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POSSES TRAIL DRY AGENT'S SLAYERS

New Charges Filed Against Bishop Cannon

Today

Don't Buy Stingily.
The Bear Sells Short.
Young Minds, Untrained.
Raiding the Raiders.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

COL. MICHAEL FRIEDSAM, as every merchant in America knows, is one of the ablest business men in the country. And it would be better for the country if more of its ablest men felt concerning business as Col. Friedsam does.

He said to his board of directors, at the most recent meeting:

"Know what you want. Don't be afraid to buy it, and don't buy stingily."

EVERYBODY ASKS:

"What is the matter with business?"

One answer is:

"Too much 'stingy' buying."

Thousands of merchants, some of the biggest and many of the smallest, walk into the new business year as boys walk out on the ice in the early skating season, afraid to put one foot ahead of the other.

COL. FRIEDSAM, wise with the wisdom of years, and young with the energy of youth, set a good example when he says:

"KNOW WHAT YOU WANT, BUY IT, AND DON'T BUY STINGILY."

DO YOU REMEMBER that last fall everybody in Wall street was "painting the clouds with sunshine," and Stock Market seats, selling far above half a million dollars each, were well on their way to the $1,000,000 price, although the number of seats had been "watered?"

Now Exchange seats are on their way down, and Wall street, painting the clouds with gloom, learns that what goes up can come down. A seat sold on Thursday for $301,000.

MORE RUMORS of revolution, coming from Germany, will probably not be realized, because Germans are an intelligent, well-educated people. But they frighten our high financial minds. A German revolution would undoubtedly mean German bolshevism.

BUT, IN BERLIN, stocks were dropping yesterday, although Hitler's Fascist triumph does not seem, at present, to menace the Hindenburg government's stability. Germans are good business men, and while they worry, they seize on stock depression as a reason for demanding a change in the gigantic payments demanded by the Allies. And they may get some concessions. Europe wants peace, if it can be had.

CONGRESSMAN BRITTEN, chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs of the House, just back from Europe on the Leviathan, says Europe can not have peace. Nations there are more heavily armed, more distrustful of each other than they were in 1912.

He advises the United States to prepare for the "big explosion."

And Judge Victor J. Dowling of New York, presiding justice of the Appellate Court in New York state, reports Germany and Italy filled with intense resentment against France.

Congressman Britten says the trouble is due largely to the Versailles treaty, "made when hatreds were high."

Italy is rattling the sword, the French reply to the rattling by increasing their army, navy and frontier protection. And the explosion will come. So says Mr. Britten.

AND THERE IS RUSSIA, selling wheat short in the United States.

Who ever gave the Communists permission to sell anything short here? What presumption to come over and make money, imitating our gambling methods!

The worst of it is that when they sell the wheat short, they have the wheat to deliver. You can't squeeze them, because they would say:

"Here's your wheat."

The Rev. Bernard I. Bell, dean of St. Stephen's College, Columbia University, says American education is on the down grade, because our public school system gives "smatterings of predigested information instead of training young minds to function."

Pumping mental food into the human mind like pumping mush into a Strasbourg goose is not beneficial.

A boy turned loose on a farm, able to read and write, with some good books and little or no schooling, may have more education at 21 than nine tenths of our school products.

He SEES AND THINKS, and the majority of school children DON'T SEE AND DON'T THINK.

OFFICIALS RAIDING a brewery in Elizabeth, N. J., were met by a dozen gunmen. The gunmen's leader pointed out the leader of the raiders, said:

"Let him have it, boys."

And they killed him.

Prohibition agents are now concentrating their energies in New Jersey, as they should do, on catching those gunmen. This is the second "hi-jacking" raid on government raiders in the course of a week.

PROHIBITION EXPERTS in Washington surprise you with their statement that 3 per cent beer could easily be made legal, without any repeal of the prohibition amendment.

For those that like beer, 3 per cent is comforting. It is even suggested that the Republican party, if it finds wet sentiment dangerous to its prospects, may

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

CALLED UNFIT FOR SERVICE AS MINISTER

Four Clergymen Prefer Accusations; Act on Own Initiative Seeking Trial.

Investigation Mandatory Under Rules of Church; Cleared Once of Gambling.

Universal Service.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 20.—From within his own church, new charges have been leveled at Bishop James Cannon, Jr., stormy prelate of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, it was disclosed here today.

Four clergymen of the South, it was revealed, have accused Bishop Cannon after a preliminary investigation, and have forwarded their charges, together with an extensive report, to Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of Birmingham, Ala., chairman of the college of bishops of the church.

Under canon law, the charges make it mandatory that Bishop Ainsworth call a board of inquiry of 12 ministers to review the charges and determine whether Bishop Cannon should again face trial.

DETAILS WITHHELD

The specific nature of the new charges has not been revealed. Dr. Forrest J. Prettyman, pastor of the Alpheus Wilson Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church of Baltimore and chaplain of the United States Senate during the Wilson administration, one of the four accusers, said:

"The board of inquiry can group these charges we have made under any heading it wishes.

"We have placed these charges with Bishop Ainsworth for whatever disciplinary action he or the board of investigators feels is necessary. We are asking that Bishop Cannon's case be taken up by an investigating board to ascertain what are the facts.

"This investigation, of course, will determine whether Bishop Cannon should again be placed on trial."

CALLED 'UNFIT'

Dr. Prettyman declared he and his three associates were not assigned to make an investigation

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Col. One.)

Mrs. Corey's Prince To Live in Genoa

GENOA, Italy, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—The 42-year-old Prince Louis Ferdinand of Bourbon-Orleans and his 73-year-old bride, the former Princess Marie Charlotte Constance de Broglie, will take up permanent residence here in the Villa Bianca following a honeymoon in Switzerland.

The prince and princess were married in London yesterday despite much family opposition, especially on the part of the bride's relatives. The prince at one time was reported betrothed to Mrs. Mabelle Gilman Corey, divorced wife of the Pittsburgh steel leader.

Bullet Near Heart, Taxi Driver Lives

Wounded during a North Side holdup in January, last year, Valentino Paul, 30, of Eden way, former taxicab driver, lives today with a bullet rubbing against his heart. He plans some day to have a store because he cannot do hard labor. Physicians are said to differ on the advisability of removing the bullet. In the meantime, he takes care of a home while his wife earns their living as a downtown waitress.

MARRIED

Photo by International Newsreel

STOCK ROMANCE—Miss Frances Beranger, daughter of Mrs. William C. DeMille, New York, who last night in Los Angeles became Mrs. Donn Cook, climaxing a romance started when both were members of the cast of a Denver stock company.

EUROPE POISED ON WAR BRINK, BRITTEN SAYS

Armaments to Be Increased, Declares Congressman; Cites Nations' Mistrust.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Europe is getting ready for another war, according to Representative Fred A. Britten, of Illinois, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, who returned from abroad today.

Congressman Britten declared that all Europe was in a more dangerous state of friction than it was two years before the great war. He said:

"Countries are more heavily armed and much more sensitive."

URGES BIG NAVY.

The congressman said that it behooved the United States to build a navy capable of protecting her commerce throughout the world. He continued:

"Europe is spending $6,000,000 a day for preparations for war. The Polish Corridor that cuts Germany in two is a thorn in the side of every German.

"Russia is waiting for a chance to take back its seaports in Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania and to retake Bessarabia, now a part of Rumania.

"There are 3,000,000 Germans in Czecho-Slovakia ready to fight for self-determination.

"Jugoslavia and Italy have been at swords' points for three years.

"The army maneuvers of the French on the Italian border and French fleet demonstrations at Toulon were no more than answers to the rattling of Mussolini's sword.

"The statement of the French war minister the other day that

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Five.)

Baby 'Mussolini' Comes With 'T.R.' As Big Surprise

THE DALLES, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Louis Comini, granite worker, whose pride and joy are his numerous children with such patriotic names as Leo McKinley Comini, Abraham Lincoln Comini and Calvin Coolidge Comini, had something new to talk about today.

For some months Louis and his buxom wife have been expecting Theodore Roosevelt Comini, who arrived today. Said Louis:

"But right along with Theodore Roosevelt Comini was little Mussolini Comini."

Mrs. Comini and the twins are doing nicely.

FLIER'S DEATH INVESTIGATED

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 20.—(INS.)—Evading a finding on the specific responsibility or cause of Ruth Alexander's death in her airplane last Thursday, a coroner's jury here today returned the following verdict:

"Deceased came to her death as the result of multiple injuries when an airplane piloted by the deceased crashed to earth in Piumosa Park."

IRVING, Kan., Sept. 20.—(INS.)—Stunned by the marital tangle revealed by the death of their daughter, Miss Ruth Alexander, aviatrix killed in an attempted cross-country flight, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Blaney, her parents, today awaited the return of her body.

After the crash, notes revealed Mrs. Alexander was secretly married to Robert Elliott, naval officer, who is en route here to attend funeral services.

It was then learned that no record existed to show that Mrs. Alexander had been divorced from her second husband, Mac P. Alexander, of Olathe, Kan., although the husband had filed suit for divorce at Olathe.

Investigation of this divorce revealed that the flier previously had been married to Aldon Fanuelson, of Clebourne, Kan., whom she secretly divorced in 1926 at Richmond, Mo.

Leguia Accused; Answers in Cell

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 20.—Dr. Augusto B. Leguia, president of Peru until overthrown by the revolution led by Lieut. Col. Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, today was formally charged with the misuse of government funds while he held the highest executive office. Leguia heard the charges in his cell in prison.

The former president was then permitted to make a deposition.

Congressman Tilson Renamed 12th Time

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Congresman John Q. Tilson, veteran Republican floor leader of the House, today was renominated for the twelfth time by the Third Congressional District convention here. He served in the House as a congressman-at-large from 1909 to 1913 and from 1915 to the present time has represented the Third District.

Pittsburgh Check Found on Slain Man

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(INS.)—An unidentified man about 65 was found slain today in the freight yards of the Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad. He had been stabbed through the heart with an ice pick. The victim had $19.82 in cash in his pockets in addition to a traveler's check from the Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh.

Justice Sutherland Back From Europe

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Supreme Court Justice George Sutherland and Mrs. Sutherland returned today on the Leviathan from a two-month vacation in Europe. They accompanied abroad Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the late chief justice, who left them at Trieste, Italy.

Son of Senator, Girl Hurt in Car

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Thomas D. Schall, Jr., 20, son of Senator Schall, of Minnesota, and Miss Alice Forest, of Sherwood Forest, Md., were seriously injured at East Riverdale, Md., late today when their automobile collided with an oil truck.

METROPOLITAN MAP HERE RUNS INTO 3 STATES

Instrument Filed by Chamber Of Commerce Claims Big Area, 2,203,000 Residents

A map of the metropolitan district of Pittsburgh, claiming a territory larger than the combined areas of Rhode Island, Delaware and the District of Columbia, and with a population estimated at 2,203,000, was filed yesterday with the United States Census Bureau, Washington, by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

The Pittsburgh chamber committee on the metropolitan area, of which George S. Davison is chairman, included as part of the economic center that is Pittsburgh, the entire counties of Allegheny, Westmoreland, Washington and Beaver, in Pennsylvania; the counties of Brooke and Hancock, West Virginia; and portions of Lawrence, Butler, Armstrong, Indiana and Fayette counties, Pennsylvania; Jefferson and Columbiana counties in Ohio.

Metropolitan Pittsburgh, as set forth by the chamber, is an area containing 4,043 square miles, with the density of population of 544 per square mile, according to the 1930 census figures.

MEETS CENSUS RULES

The map was adopted as the only official map of the metropolitan Pittsburgh district by the board of directors of the chamber. In filing the map, the Pittsburgh chamber stated it had complied with the conditions outlined by the Census Bureau and recommended it be adopted.

The map is the result of more than two months work by the chamber committee, the personnel of which was: Chairman Davison, Morris Knowles, A. W. Robertson,

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

LIPTON SEEKS NEW CUP RACE

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 20.—(Universal)—Sir Thomas Lipton today invited Harold Vanderbilt to sail Enterprise against his Shamrock V in English waters next spring. He said:

"I have asked Mr. Vanderbilt to come over so we can match the sloops again. I hope he accepts the invitation. If he does I know we will have a good race."

Sir Thomas also expressed his desire to return and race in American waters in the near future. He described the course off Newport as the "world's best," adding:

"We had a good boat but we were beaten by a better one."

In the event Mr. Vanderbilt accepts the invitation of Sir Thomas to sail in English waters the America's Cup will not be involved as the races probably will be sailed during the annual regatta at Cowes for a cup usually offered by the King.

CONSIDER CHALLENGE

The New York Yacht Club will meet next Wednesday to consider the invitation of Sir Thomas and also the challenge issued by Royal Yacht Club of England.

While entertaining officials of the city as guests aboard his steam yacht Erin, Sir Thomas ex-

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Six.)

Flier Hurt in Plane Crash Near Bradford

BRADFORD, Pa., Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Gordon Benton, 28, Stevensville (Md.) aviator, was hurt probably fatally at Turtle Point, east of here, when his plane crashed late this afternoon.

NOMINEE

Photo Copyright by Harris and Ewing

EDMUND F. ERK

ERK NOMINATED FOR PORTER JOB

Edmund F. Erk was unanimously chosen by the Republican Committee of the Thirty-second Congressional district in North Side Carnegie Music Hall yesterday as the party nominee to succeed the late Congressman Stephen G. Porter. He was favored for both the unexpired and full terms.

Erk was nominated on motion by John A. Schrader, of Hampton Township, secretary of the Mercantile Appraisers' Board. The nomination was seconded by Mrs. Anna L. Boggs, of Emsworth, vice chairman of the Thirteenth Legislative district committee. Robert Murray, Republican chairman of the Twenty-third Ward, and George J. Schad, of the Tax Revision Board, presented Erk's name for the short term.

Porter died shortly after being nominated last May 20 to succeed himself. Erk will appear on ballots at the November election as the Republican nominee for the

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Four.)

Senator Phipp's Son Sued for Divorce

DENVER, Sept. 20.—(INS.)—Mental cruelty—without detail—was the charge set forth today in a divorce suit filed here by Gladys Hart Phipps against Lawrence C. Phipps, Jr., a millionaire in his own right and son of United States Senator Phipps, former Pittsburgh steel man and reputed to be Colorado's richest man.

The couple have three children: Joan, 12; Diana, 14, and Mary Hart Phipps, 16. They have been married 18 years.

General Who Lost War Plans Suicide

BUDAPEST, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Bucharest dispatches today reported that Gen. Mircescu, former Rumanian minister of war, who was compelled to resign his commission because of the loss of important military documents, had taken poison and probably would die.

The documents were lost in 1927, but the fact was revealed only last week. They are said to have been abstracted from the general's pocket by a Russian woman who was his traveling companion on a train from Bucharest to a watering place.

MURDER TIPS TRACE BEER RING TO HILLS

Arrest Seven After Ambush Of Ex-Pittsburgh Officer In New Jersey Brewery.

Pennington Declares Killers Known; Politician's Name Linked in Inquiry.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 20.—(AP.)—The police power of the Federal government, the state of New Jersey and local authorities was marshaled today to track down 11 gangsters who ambushed and killed a Philadelphia dry agent yesterday during a raid at the Rising Sun brewery.

The victim was John G. Finiello, 44, formerly of Pittsburgh, married and the father of two children. His body was riddled with bullets by a gangster who held another agent, Robert Young, also an ex-Pittsburgher, in front of him to prevent return fire. Five companions of the slain prohibition agent were disarmed and lined up before the shooting.

On information furnished by seven men arrested in the raid and undercover sources, a posse was concentrating its search near the Union County line in a mountainous section, where the ring which operated the brewery was believed to have its headquarters. John D. Pennington, prohibition administrator for New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, said the identity of the slayers was known.

SEEK BREWERY OWNER

Prohibition officials were endeavoring to learn who owned the brewery, acting on a rumor that the plant had been sold to a prominent politician several weeks ago.

They were also investigating the possibility that the agent's departure from Philadelphia had been tipped off to the gangsters.

Of those under arrest, August Gobel, of Maplewood, N. J., a fireman who witnessed the shooting, and Leo Weishaar, of Philadelphia, who appeared at police headquarters and asked to speak to Gobel, will be held as material witnesses. The other five have little knowledge of the crime, police said.

SECOND CLASH

The encounter at the Rising Sun Brewery was the second this week between prohibition agents and gangsters. Tuesday night, raiders at the Peter Breich Brewery were prevented by 25 gunmen from dumping alleged [illegible] into the streets. In this connection, John J. Dunne, former West New York beer baron, was released in $10,000

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

Davis' Air Tours Worrying Martin

Air tours of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, Republican nominee for the United States Senate, are worrying State Chairman Edward Martin. After Davis' plane had been forced down at Altoona a week ago last night, when Davis was flying to Pittsburgh for a conference with Gifford Pinchot and Martin, the latter began wondering what sort of a campaign he would conduct in event that Davis met with a serious accident.

Martin said Davis promised to take the matter under advisement.

NEW BOULEVARD SPAN PLANNED

An additional bridge, supplementing the Wilmot street structure, to connect the Boulevard of the Allies with Schenley park, was suggested yesterday by Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang.

The new bridge would carry east-bound traffic into the park, the present one to be used to handle west-bound vehicles. Lang said:

"The present bridge is less than half as wide as the boulevard. I am going to look it over Sunday to see how the traffic is handled."

The extension of the boulevard from Bates street to the Wilmot Street Bridge was opened to traffic yesterday without ceremony. This stretch cost approximately $180,000.

Find Driver Dead In Overturned Car

Crushed by the steering wheel of his auto when his car went over an embankment on the Universal road near Rodi, John A. Daley, 59, of 5105 Penn avenue, was killed last night. His body was found by motorists. He was pronounced dead at the Pittsburgh Hospital.

Daylight Saving Ends Next Sunday

Daylight saving time will end next Sunday morning, with clocks of the Pittsburgh district being turned back one hour to Eastern standard time. The official end of daylight time will be 2 a. m. Railroads are prepared to return to former schedules.

WRITER'S BRIDE TRIES DENIAL

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Mary Kissel, New York artist's model, today attempted to deny her reputed marriage to Eugene Walter, playwright, before Walter's divorce from his first wife was final, then charged "blackmail" and "burglary" and ended the interview.

Walter, sought for comment on his reported marriage in Mexicali, Mexico, last April, could not be reached. At his club it was said he was out of the city.

Mexican records showed the Mexicali ceremony. Other records here indicated his divorce will not become final until March 25, 1931.

Walter's attorney, Francis D. Adams, said he did not know if the Mexican marriage was legal in California.

In divorcing Charlotte Walker Walter, the dramatist charged desertion. His complaint stated they were married in Cincinnati, O., in 1908, and separated in October, 1923.

Among the stage successes written by Walter are "Paid in Full" and "The Easiest Way." Recently he has been writing for a Hollywood film studio.

JESTER MINUTE

BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Jewelers want us to wear two watches. One on our wrists. And one in our pockets. Then when a stranger asks you the time you can be wrong twice on the same subject.

Nicholas Murray Butler says America would be better off with beer and liquor. Where has Prof. Butler been all this time?

We hope that President Hoover's four speeches and Prof. Einstein's four theories is not a deadlock.

As a mark of sympathy for Sir Tommy's loss, we will bow our heads and drink our tea out of the saucer.

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Son Marrying, $2,000,000 Gift by Raskob Reported

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—The New York Daily News today says John J. Raskob has set aside a trust fund of $2,000,000 for his son and the latter's bride to become operative upon their marriage.

John J. Raskob, Jr., son of the chairman of the Democratic national committee, and Miss Minerva Aaronson, secretary for a New Haven brokerage house, will be married next spring.

Formal announcement of the engagement has been made by Mrs. Elizabeth Aaronson, mother of the prospective bride. Miss Aaronson is 19. They met when Raskob attended Yale. He was graduated last June.

The New York World said Mr. Raskob laughed away reports of the $2,000,000 trust fund as "just gossip," and said:

"John, Jr., is a working boy. He is employed by a firm near Boston, and isn't going to be set up in business."

IN TODAY'S PAPER

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Famed Painting Bought By Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr.

The sale of "Portrait of a Man," noted example of the best work of Frans Hals, Dutch master, to Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., of Sewickley, has been confirmed by John Levy, of the John Levy Galleries, New York, former owner of the picture. The price is said to have been in the vicinity of $125,000. The picture is now in the home of Mrs. Jones, it is said.

The transaction was completed more than a month ago, according to Will J. Hyett, of the J. J. Gillespie Company. In refusing to confirm the identity of the buyer, Hyett explained that the transaction was entirely private and confidential. Hyett's price estimate tallied with Levy's.

"Portrait of a Man," said to have been done about 1630, at the height of Hals' career, is said to be an excellent example of the artist at his best. Against a background of gray and silver, painted in masterful, clear strokes, is set the figure of a well-to-do Hollander. The face exhibits repose, contentment, even merriment.

Until its purchase by Levy, the picture hung in England for nearly three centuries.

Hals was born in Antwerp about 1580, dying in Haarlem in 1666. He has been called second only to the famous Rembrandt as a portrait painter. His works exhibit his partiality in light, shining colors.

Hoover Urges G. O. P. 'Straddle' on Dry Issue

LEADERS TOLD TO AVOID SPLIT ON PROHIBITION

Wickersham Report Said To Urge Modification; Woodcock Shuns Politics

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—While President Hoover ostensibly is keeping his hands off the embarrassing prohibition fights that confront the Republican platform builders in many states, the word is being quietly passed out to those who seek White House guidance that Mr. Hoover would be pleased to see party platforms wherever possible steer clear of too positive commitments.

Publicly of course the White House has no advice or counsel to offer the perplexed leaders like those in New York who are confronted with really bitter contests over the dry issue. The position is taken that it is a matter for the state conventions to decide by themselves.

Nevertheless, word is being conveyed privately that the White House does not look with much relish upon Republican state platforms plunging boldly into the waters of repeal as some already have done.

STILL UNDETERMINED

To the perplexed inquiries of "What are we going to do?" the answer is given that a plank can be drawn which will call attention of the voters to the fact the prohibition question is still being investigated by the Wickersham Commission and, until that body duly makes its report it behooves all Republicans to preserve a somewhat judicial attitude.

The Wickersham Commission has been on the job for more than a year, investigating lawlessness in general and prohibition in particular. It has issued one partial and rather negative report to Congress, which drew no lavish praise from either the anti-drys or the dry.

Another report is due to the Congress, which convenes in December. Various reports are current in Washington as to the tenor of this forthcoming report.

MAY URGE MODIFICATION

It has been rumored—and denied—the commission will report that in its majority opinion, the present prohibition set-up is impossible of enforcement. It also has been reported—and denied—the commission will render a majority vote in favor of modification and installation of some sort of dispensary system.

It is probably no exaggeration to say the commission itself does not know yet what it is going to do. That there is a division in its ranks is accepted on all sides here as a fact.

Prohibition has been divorced from politics under his regime, Amos W. W. Woodcock, the new director of prohibition, asserted today in an interview.

NO POLITICAL ASPECT

In the two and a half months he has been in office, Woodcock declared, no effort has been made in any quarter to bring political influence to bear on his efforts to enforce the dry laws.

And furthermore, the director said, in journeys through New England, Ohio and Michigan during the last two months, he only saw "one drunken individual."

Monday, he will go to Philadelphia and confer with Administrator John D. Pennington, relative to conditions in that section and especially concerning the fatal shooting of a dry agent in New Jersey by gunmen.

From Philadelphia, Woodcock will go to Pittsburgh Tuesday. He declared Harold E. Wilson, deputy there, had been assigned to Delaware and would be expected to take that post at once.

'GUNNING'

Photo by International Newsreel

PLOT—Dick Warde, New York lad arrested in Hollywood, where he confessed he "was gunning" to kill Ben Lyon, film star and Bebe Daniels' husband. Police think the boy's a maniac.

VIOLENT GALES HALT SHIPPING, DELAY LINERS

Steamers Rush to Harbors For Refuge as Storms Lash Coasts of Britain, France.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Sept. 20.—(INS.)—Violent storms which lashed the English Channel and the entire Atlantic Coast of Britain and France, today demoralized shipping, rendered helpless half a dozen vessels, sent channel steamers scurrying to cover and seriously hampered movement of large trans-Atlantic liners.

The crack Cunarder Aquitania encountered serious difficulties before getting away from her pier for New York. The Canadian-Pacific liner Empress of Scotland was forced to put back to Southampton after reaching the outer harbor with the assistance of tugs.

HARD FIGHT TO GET OUT

The Aquitania was able to start only after a 25-minute delay, during which a fleet of extra tugs battled the screaming gale and heavy seas to get the vessel out of port. Hundreds of American tourists returning home after European visits were treated to the unexpected excitement of an ocean gale within sight of land.

The Empress of Scotland got out of the harbor safely, but ran square into the teeth of the gale in Southampton water. She immediately dispatched a call for extra tugs, which got her safely away when a tow-rope became entangled in the liner's propellor as the tugs were casting off.

PROPELLOR DISABLED

The accident temporarily disabled the liner's propellor and she was forced to turn back.

Three other trans-Atlantic liners were forced to anchor in Cowes Roads and wait for the storm to subside before attempting to enter port. They were the Lapland, from Antwerp, and the Cunarders Ausonia and Tuscania, bound for Southampton from London to embark passengers for the United States.

Approximately 2,500 English holiday-makers were marooned on the channel island of Jersey, unable to return home because of the inability of channel steamers to brave the gale.

Numerous rescues were reported, and lifesaving stations all along the French and English coasts were kept busy throughout the day going to relief of disabled ships. The crew of the trawler Huxley, in distress off The Lizard, were taken off their disabled boat by the Canadian-Pacific Liner Montcalm, inward bound to Queenstown.

TAKING CARE OF HIM

Photo by International Newsreel

FLIGHT CASUALTY—Mrs. Yancey bandaging the arm of her husband, Capt. Lewis Yancey, noted flier, upon his return to New York from the end of his long South American "Good Will" flight. He crashed in the West Indies, he and his three companions escaping with his the only injury.

HOOVER ORDERS QUIZ IN SOVIET RAID ON WHEAT

Secretary Hyde Charges Plot to Wreck Prices For American Farmers.

By FULTON LEWIS,
Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—President Hoover today directed a sweeping investigation into the startling charges of Secretary of Agriculture Hyde that the Russian government has forced wheat prices to the lowest level since 1914 by immense sales of futures in the Chicago pit.

The high spot of the day was the sending of a second telegram by Secretary Hyde to John A. Bunnell, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, virtually charging that organization with responsibility for not preventing the Soviet deal.

Hyde implied without equivocation that the Board of Trade must either put an end quickly to Soviet market depredations or suffer the consequences by government intervention.

MAY CLOSE PIT

It is possible, it developed, that the exchange be temporarily or permanently closed.

Developments were:

1—Rapid organization of a combined investigation by the Departments of Justice and Agriculture, as a result of the President's conference with Hyde.

2—Declaration of Representative J. Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, that his committee, now probing Communistic propaganda activities throughout the country, will hold hearings in New York and Chicago on the charges against the Soviets.

3—Reply of the All-Russian Textile Syndicate that the selling was a legitimate "hedging operation," and the quick reply of Secretary Hyde that this was impossible by the very nature of it.

4—Definite establishment that vast sales were made by the Russian government on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week, and that during that time the price dropped from 92 cents to the low eighties.

5—Indications by Secretary Hyde that drastic steps may be taken by the government to wipe out the practice of gambling in wheat and other futures on all produce exchanges.

RUSSIAN SHORTAGE

Hyde's reply to the "hedging explanation" was that, if this were true, the Russian government must have intended selling wheat in export trade, which he denies it is doing. He declared his department has positive information that Russia is in the grip of a drastic food shortage, with its population on a narrow ration basis. He declared:

"Here is a nation with a bread line, instead of surplus, and yet it speaks of hedging on export. White bread is allowed for children under 10 years of age only, at the present time, and four men were executed last week for holding wheat illegally."

Early in the day, Bunnell replied to Secretary Hyde's wire of last night, assuring the secretary the board of trade would investigate his charges.

The law provides, it developed today, that the license of any exchange failing to prevent manipulation of prices, may be suspended for not more than six months, or entirely revoked.

Representative Fish said his committee had information of the Russian activities in the market as early as July, when an anonymous letter advised him that unauthentic reports of vast sales at low prices by the Soviet government in European markets were being printed each day on the Chicago wheat ticker. When officials of the grain futures administration investigated this, these reports suddenly ceased.

The explanation of the All-Russian Textile Syndicate, which made the sales, was that the operation was a "hedging" against wheat in transit from Russia to Liverpool, and was solely for protective purposes. Hyde insisted, however, this would not even be considered legitimate if the Soviet had intended actual delivery in this country.

ARRESTED!

Photo by International Newsreel

THE KID—Matthew, 21, in fetters after police who were seeking brothers, Al and Ralph Capone, arrested him in Chicago while he was driving a Pennsylvania car.

KELLY ASSAILS MAIL SERVICE SLASHES HERE

Congressman Promises to Stir Congress as Officials Fail to Promise Relief.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Drastic criticism of the Postoffice Department's "economy" system of centralized mail sorting, resulting in delay in the delivery of local mail in Pittsburgh and other large eastern cities, has been voiced by Congressman Clyde Kelly, of Braddock.

Kelly promises vigorous action to abate the evil when Congress meets in December. A strong protest to the department by Kelly met with the reply that the new system would stay "until given a reasonable trial."

BLAMES INSPECTORS

The congressman lays the whole trouble on the shoulders of postal inspectors sent out from Washington, who know little of local conditions, but feel they must recommend some drastic change to show how conscientiously they are on the job.

He points out that local postal officials and employes know more of Pittsburgh's mail needs than anyone in Washington possibly can know, and that such changes as those made in the "centralized" sorting system are an offense against local postal workers and citizens who are adequately served by them if not interfered with by officious minions of the department in the capital.

RURAL EXPENSE

Pointing to fallacy of the department's effort to place the postal service on paying basis, Kelly said the rural free delivery service alone costs the government a total of $80,000,000 a year. He said:

"If they want to make the postal service pay its way, the first thing they would have to do would be to drop the R. F. D. service entirely. And think of the protests that would be caused by a proposal of that kind.

"The fact is Congress at the last session passed a bill sponsored by me which recognized in postal expenditures a sum of approximately $40,000,000 which was not to be charged up to the Postoffice Department's annual deficit. Instead of curtailing the service everything should be done to accommodate the public and hold the mail bag open to the last minute."

NEW YORK G.O.P. SHIES ON RUM

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(Universal)—Subordination of prohibition and all other campaign questions to the issue of "Tammany rule" is the aim of Republican chiefs who will gather at Albany Thursday for their state convention.

This was made plain today when it became known that strenuous efforts are being put forth by G. O. P. state leaders to induce Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, former United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, and other anti-prohibitionists, from forcing a fight on the floor of the convention for adoption of a plank favoring repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The outstanding feature of the G. O. P. platform, from present indications, is certain to be a severe arraignment of conditions in the New York city government.

That United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle is the one and only available man to wage a truly vigorous fight along this line as gubernatorial candidate is agreed upon by most of the G. O. P. chiefs.

Marathon Dancer Fails as Robber

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Deprived of a means of livelihood by his elimination from a marathon dance, Newland Owen Baugh, 21, of Indianapolis, resorted to robbery, Baugh tried to hold up a North Side lunch room. Three policemen were at breakfast there. The officers let go a volley of shots and Baugh raised his hands in surrender. He was not armed.

He said he was the son of Henry Clay Baugh, commission merchant, Indianapolis.

Contest Pig Iron Rates to Scottdale

HARRISBURG, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—The United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company, of Burlington, N. J., and Scottdale, Pa., today filed a complaint with the Public Service Commission alleging unjust and unreasonable rates for shipment of pig iron from Johnstown to Scottdale. The complaint is directed against the Baltimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania Railroad companies.

Woman Wins Back Valentino's Ring

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(INS.)—A woman three score and ten, who had never met the late Rudolph Valentino and had never seen one of his pictures until after his death, said she was happy today. She won a suit to recover a ring she purchased from the Valentino estate, said to have long been worn by the actor.

The woman, Mrs. Zunilda Mancini, said she loved Valentino "almost better than a son," and had made a large contribution to building a memorial for him.

Mrs. Mancini sued Miss June Bruce for the ring, saying she had lent it to her. Miss Bruce said the ring was a gift.

HOWSE, HERO IN BOER WAR, DIES

LONDON, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—A man who got his Victoria Cross for carrying a wounded man to shelter under heavy fire, and thrilled an empire by his bravery, died here yesterday. He was Maj. Gen. Sir Neville Howse, V. C., noted doctor, parliamentarian and a former minister in the Australian cabinet.

During the Boer War, while both British and Boers were firing, he crawled out to bring in a badly wounded man. His conduct in other engagements of the campaign earned him the Queen's Medal with four clasps, the King's Medal with two clasps and mention in dispatches.

Sir Neville was a member for Calare in the Commonwealth Parliament from 1922 to the time of his death. He was minister of defense and health from 1925 to 1927 and accompanied the Rt. Hon. Stanley Bruce, then prime minister, to the imperial conference of 1926. He was minister of health and repatriation from 1927 to 1929.

$28,000 Bank Theft Brings 3-Year Term

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 20.—(AP.)—C. L. Dean, former cashier of the First National Bank of Conneautville, O., who pleaded guilty of embezzling $28,000, was sentenced yesterday to serve three years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast

Fair and warm Sunday.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

4 a. m.	64	1 p. m.	82		
5 a. m.	63	2 p. m.	82		
6 a. m.	63	3 p. m.	82		
7 a. m.	63	4 p. m.	82		
8 a. m.	64	5 p. m.	81		
9 a. m.	66	6 p. m.	79		
10 a. m.	68	7 p. m.	77		
11 a. m.	70	8 p. m.	75		
12 Noon	73	9 p. m.	73		

Sunrise today, 6:06. Sunset today, 6:20.

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather
8 a. m.	66	84	S 8	Fr. Cldy.
Noon	73	54	SW 15	Cloudy
8 p. m.	75	34	SW 18	Clear

Comparative temperature and precipitation:

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922
High	83	69	80	80	92	84	72	80	81
Low	63	52	57	57	61	55	55	55	61
Mean	73	61	68	68	77	69	64	68	71
Prec.	.00	.39	.01	.00	.43	.33	.37	.00	

Temp. Pre. Temp. Pre.

Station	H.	L.	cip.	Station	H.	L.	cip.
Akron	72	60	.00	Louisville	82	64	.00
Atlanta	72	62	.16	Memphis	84	70	.00
Bismarck	66	48	.00	Miami	86	74	T
Boise	92	58	.00	Minneapolis	78	54	.00
Boston	82	68	.00	Nashville	84	66	.00
Buffalo	76	58	.00	N. Orleans	88	72	.00
Chicago	68	54	.00	New York	82	68	.00
Cleveland	68	60	.00	Oklahoma	94	62	.00
Columbus	74	58	.00	Omaha	74	50	.00
Denver	92	62	.00	Parkersburg	82	62	.00
Des Moines	74	48	.00	Perry Sound	66	52	.00
Detroit	74	58	.00	Philadelphia	82	62	.00
Duluth	60	38	.00	Phoenix	100	70	.00
Elkins	80	54	.00	Pittsburgh	82	58	.00
Harrisburg	80	58	.00	Raleigh	86	64	.00
Helena	72	40	.00	St. Louis	84	62	.00
Huron	68	50	.00	Salt Lake	94	68	.00
Indianapolis	70	60	.00	San Antonio	90	68	.00
Jacksonville	90	70	.00	Tampa	90	76	.00
Kan. City	72	54	.00	Toledo	74	58	.00
Knoxville	78	64	.12	Washington	84	60	.00
Los Angeles	78	58	.00	Winnipeg	68	50	.00

SEARCH HILLS FOR SLAYERS

(Continued from Page One.)

bail yesterday on charges of manufacturing liquor and interfering with Federal officers.

The widow of Finiello formerly was a clerk in the office of Samuel O. Wynne, prohibition administrator, prior to the recent reorganization of the service.

When Finiello was transferred to Philadelphia from Pittsburgh his work brought him in contact with Mrs. Margaret Walsh, a widow, and they were married in 1928.

Finiello is survived also by a 3-months-old son, and a daughter, Mildred, 22, by a previous marriage.

HUNT SPREADS HERE

Pittsburgh and environs were linked today in the widespread hunt in progress for the gunmen who shot and killed John O. Finiello, 44, Federal prohibition agent, formerly of Pittsburgh, when he and a group of fellow enforcement officers raided the Rising Sun brewery, Elizabeth, N. J., Friday night.

Pennington paid warm tribute to the slain agent. He said:

"Finiello was an excellent enforcement officer. He could not be bought. He was so good the bootleggers didn't want him to live. I hope the citizens of New Jersey will take corrective measures against the beer racket."

For many years a resident of the Hill district, Finiello was secretary of the Amerita Club, and took a leading part in Italian-American affairs.

He served as a sergeant in Company H, 111th Infantry, in the World War. He was wounded while trying to rescue another soldier who had been before fire from a German machine gun nest at Flames.

KILLINGS STIR COL. WOODCOCK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(INS.)—Recent killings of prohibition agents by gunmen, gangsters and rum rings, has thoroughly alarmed the federal government, Dry Director Amos W. W. Woodcock disclosed today.

Two federal agents have been killed by bootleggers since July 1, although during the same period two citizens have met death during raids and other enforcement operations.

In the year ending June 30, eight civilians and 10 agents were slain, while 65 agents and 155 civilians have been killed in enforcement work since prohibition went into effect.

Woodcock said he did not know how to account for the killings, such as that which occurred in New Jersey when a gang of gunmen attacked a prohibition force raiding a brewery. He said:

"There are two remedies. First, we hope to administer the law decently and honestly to gain public respect; second, we shall ask the state authorities to vigorously prosecute the murderers of the prohibition agents."

Officials generally believed that the general increase of gangster activities has been responsible for the boldness with which gunmen attack government agents. The Jones law, making a felony out of prohibition violations, probably has increased the desperate character of the bootleg operators, too, they said.

Woodcock will confer with Administrator John D. Pennington, at Philadelphia, Monday relative to the killing of the dry agent in New Jersey. Both Woodcock and Pennington plan to visit Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Attorney General Home from Europe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Attorney General Mitchell returned to his desk today after a vacation trip to Europe.

LESHER TO GET DITHRICH POST

Mortimer B. Lesher has been selected by County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong and Edward V. Babcock for promotion from assistant to county solicitor, at a salary increase from $5,000 to $10,000 a year.

Armstrong made the announcement yesterday after conferring with Babcock. The appointment will have to be made at a regular meeting of the commissioners including C. C. McGovern.

Lesher will succeed W. Heber Dithrich, who was appointed recently by Gov. John S. Fisher as a judge of Common Pleas Court.

Lesher has been a confidant of Commissioner Armstrong for years, and was appointed assistant solicitor when Armstrong assumed his present office in 1924.

In 1923, Lesher was appointed secretary of the meetings and speakers committee of the Allegheny County Republican organization, and since 1926 has been chairman of that committee. He has been counsel for the Republican organization for 15 years.

Last year Lesher was named a member of the Board of Law Examiners, succeeding Judge E. C. Chalfant.

Report on Postoffice Leases Completed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—The results of the Postoffice Department's investigation of postoffice leases, which cost the government $17,000,000 last year, is expected to be made public Monday morning at the White House.

Initiated at the instance of President Hoover, the report prepared by Postmaster General Brown probably will include a resume of all leases and the conditions surrounding them.

U. S. MAHARANEE AWAITS 2D HEIR

SAINT GERMAN EN LAYE, France, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Another child is expected by Maharanee Sharmishthabai and her Indian husband, the former Maharajah of Indore. Their handsome Chateau d'Hennemont, once the royal residence where James II died in exile, is being prepared for the ceremonies which precede and attend birth.

The first child was born last year to Maharanee, who is the former Nancy Anne Miller, of Seattle, and was taken to India for christening with Hindu rites. It is assumed that everything in connection with the expected birth likewise will be in accordance with Indian custom.

Virginian Named On U. S. Trade Body

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Junius P. Fishburn, of Roanoke, Va., was elected a director of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at a meeting of the board today.

He succeeds W. M. Wiley, of Sharples, W. Va., who was made vice president of the chamber for its southeastern division several months ago.

Suspect in Baker Death Gives Bail

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Herbert M. Campbell, under a murder indictment in the slaying of Mary Baker in Arlington County April 12, was released under $30,000 bond today to face arraignment in the District of Columbia Supreme Court in Washington, October 7.

Widow Awaiting 'Serious Message' From Conan Doyle

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Lady Conan Doyle today declared she believed her late husband, Sir Arthur, shortly would have an important message for the world.

The dead spiritualist leader and creator of Sherlock Holmes, his widow asserted, was now taking a much needed "holiday" after having lived a most strenuous life, she said.

"We have received several messages from him. He is very happy. He will let us have more detailed information about his new life when he learns more about psychic conditions over there.

"One cannot expect him to learn everything all at once. One would not expect persons who have only been accustomed to working a simple wireless set to go over to Daventry (a powerful British wireless station) and take charge of such a huge station.

"One has to learn gradually and that is what Sir Arthur is doing. But he will have a message for the world before long."

LONDON, Sept. 20.—(INS.)—The estate of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was estimated in his will at $150,000 according to the London Daily Mail today.

Half the estate was bequeathed to his wife. Numerous bequests were made to individuals and spiritualistic societies.

What You Ought to Know About Today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph

The Taft-Roosevelt Feud—

More sensational disclosures, hitherto unpublished, in the dissension between Taft and Roosevelt, as revealed by Major Archibald Butt, official aide to each of these famous statesmen. Turn to the March of Events Section.

Talking Picture Favorites Contest Winners—

Additional prize winners in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph $2,500.00 Talking Picture Favorites Contest. Turn to Page 14, Part 1.

$1,500.00 Prize Ripley Title Hunt—

It isn't too late to enter this fascinating contest, which furnishes pastime and profit. Turn to Page 16, Part 2.

James J. Long's All-Time Football Eleven—

Read his story and look for your name among the winners of tickets for the Pitt games. Turn to the Sports Section.

Paris and Bermuda Free Tours—

If you are a girl 18 years of age or over, you are eligible for Gloria Swanson's de luxe, all expenses paid, tour to Paris, or one of the five Bermuda tours offered by the Sun-Telegraph. For details, see Page 16, Part 1.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

contrive to release the 3 per cent beer before the big election comes.

That does not seem probable, but it would be amusing.

POLICE DOGS, most dangerous of the dog race, carefully trained to brutality, are not unlike human beings.

At Cologne, two were sent to capture a burglar, escaped from the police. They cornered him, and were about to seize him, when it occurred to them to fight each other. And while the dogs were savagely fighting, the burglar escaped.

That's what happens in wars among human beings. They forget what their original idea was, and fight each other aimlessly.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syd., Inc.)

Recluse's $600,000 Will Names No Beneficiaries

Disposing of an estate estimated at $600,000, the will of William W. Lewis, 76-year-old recluse, of 3642 Perrysville avenue, was filed for probate yesterday.

Making no provisions for real estate and naming no beneficiaries, the will, made July 20, revoked all previous wills and named the Union Trust Company as executor. It read:

"I direct that my funeral expenses be paid and a suitable tombstone be placed over my grave."

Although no beneficiaries were named, a sister, Mrs. Rachael Elliot, and nephew, George Elliot, living at Webster Hall will share in the estate under the inheritance law.

Lewis lived in a single room of the 17-room mansion which he built in Perrysville avenue.

Stricken with apoplexy, he was found lying partly clothed on the kitchen floor at his home last week after a newsboy had told Patrolman William Walker that papers had not been removed from the porch for two days. He died in the Allegheny General Hospital.

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Allied Boards Lay Plans to Renew Bus Fare Attack

GROUP CONFERS WITH COUNSEL BEFORE HEARING

Public Service Commission Will Reopen 25-Cent Rate Case Wednesday.

Final plans for resumption of the Allied Boards of Trade attack against the 25-cent bus fare at the reopening of hearings before the Public Service Commission on Wednesday were completed yesterday at a conference of a special committee.

The conference, in the office of W. G. Negley, attorney for the Allied Boards, was attended by Harry Bastow, C. V. Shoup and George P. Kountz, who have been leading the fight against excessive charges on buses operated by the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company.

TWO-YEAR-OLD CASE

The case has been before the Public Service Commission for nearly two years. During this time the Allied Boards of Trade have undertaken an engineering study of the entire transportation problem in Pittsburgh.

The survey was made by John M. Rice and Earl G. Kaltenbach, representing the boards. C. D. Palmer and H. R. Palmer, engineers for the company, collaborated on the survey and attended numerous conferences to settle technical points in the case.

HIGH-FARE CITY

The Allied Boards of Trade took up the fight against the 25-cent bus fare following the publication of a survey by the Sun-Telegraph showing that Pittsburgh is the only large city in the United States where 25 cents is charged for motor coach transportation of the type supplied here.

'BOZO' LAVERY FACES DIVORCE

A divorce action against Joseph J. (Bozo) Lavery, who has sprang in public notice on several occasions through his conduct as a member of the Pittsburgh police force and in political campaigns, was filed in Common Pleas Court by Mrs. Mathilda Ruth Lavery, of 105 Moorwood avenue, charging cruelty and indignities. They were married May 24, 1927.

Two years later Lavery was a participant in a battle in which guns flashed in the corridor of the City-County Building, following a Police Trial Board hearing, where Lavery had been charged with neglect of duty. A few months later he was arrested charged with shooting Stanley Brosky, Oakland postal clerk. He stood trial and was acquitted, but was ordered to pay the costs. Lavery then was transferred to the Carrick district.

Dry Agents Raid 3 Whisky Plants

Government prohibition agents reported raiding yesterday a whisky-cutting plant in Penn township and distilling plants in Ohio township and Greentree borough. The alleged "cutting" plant and whisky and alcohol were in a two-story frame building on Hamil road, which was deserted when the raiders entered. Raiders said they seized fake whisky labels and revenue stamps.

A 200-gallon still, mash, whisky and corn sugar were reported confiscated in a frame barn and dwelling on the Lowrie Run road. Sam Cirigliano and Pete Cirigliano were arrested. A 75-gallon still and 15 gallons of whisky were reported seized in a one-story frame building on School street, Greentree.

Cigaret Butt Fires Downtown Awnings

A lighted cigaret end, tossed from a window of the Jenkins Arcade yesterday afternoon, was blamed for a fire in the Stanwix street side of the arcade, which fired seven awnings. The fire started in an awning of the French Shop, spread to those of the John Marton Linen Shop, and then to five awnings from the first to the fifth floor. Hundreds of Saturday afternoon shoppers were attracted by the blaze, which was extinguished by firemen with chemicals.

LONG FAST

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Sun-Telegraph

MISS BESSIE JORDAN

JAWS LOCKED, GIRL IMPROVES

Bessie Jordan, of 18 Harlem street, McKees Rocks, is beginning to eat again after fasting for more than three months. Miss Jordan contracted lock jaw June 4, a few days after she had undergone the extraction of an abcessed tooth. Her lower jaw became rigid. Physicians lanced the side of her jaw, which allowed her to open her mouth wide enough to take nourishment.

Miss Jordan has almost recovered from her illness, but is still unable to open her mouth more than one inch.

HARRIS TO HEAD THEATERS HERE

John H. Harris, formerly general manager of the Harris Amusement Company, yesterday was named general manager of the Warner theaters in the Pittsburgh district. Announcement of his appointment was made by Spyrus R. Skouras, Warner general manager, who was here yesterday. Harris succeeds J. Reeves Espy, who will return to St. Louis.

Harris, assistant to Skouras in the New York offices of the Warner interests, came to Pittsburgh with Skouras Friday, and is in active charge of the theaters. He will have under his management approximately 80 theaters.

Union Switch Group To Give Card Party

The Accounting Social Club of the Union Switch and Signal Company, Swissvale, will give a card party Wednesday night in the auditorium of the general office building.

Prizes will be awarded for bridge, euchre and "500." Moving pictures of the recent company picnic will be shown. L. L. Truschel is the general chairman.

Pre-War Cellar Looted, Jewels Left Untouched

The pre-war wine cellar of Henry Posner, 2762 Beechwood boulevard, was entered and emptied by thieves, according to a report made yesterday to Squirrel Hill police. Content with the treasure of the wine cellar, the burglars left jewelry and other valuable untouched. The loot included 35 quarts of champagne, 12 quarts of Burgundy, five quarts of whisky and five quarts of Sauterne.

NOTED ARTISTS' JURY OF AWARD DUE TOMORROW

Will Select Prize Winners In Carnegie Institute's International Exhibition.

Distinguished European and American artists will arrive in Pittsburgh tomorrow, to serve on the jury of award for the American Committee of Selection in connection with the twenty-ninth Carnegie Institute International exhibition.

In the party will be Henri Matisse, of Paris, leader of the French modern artists; Glyn Philpot, of London, member of the Royal Academy; Karl Sterrer, of Vienna, distinguished Austrian artist, and Horatio Walker, Bernard Karfiol, Ross Moffett, Charles Buchfield and Leopold Seyffert, of the United States.

They will be accompanied here by the institute's director of fine arts, Homer Saint-Gaudens and Mrs. Saint-Gaudens. Mme Sterrer will be in the party, as will Count Rene d'Harnoncourt.

WILL PASS ON 1,200

The American Committee of selection tomorrow will pass on 1,200 paintings, submitted by American artists for the exhibition. Of these 1,200, a small group will be chosen to complete the American section. Most of the American paintings were entered by invitation. The idea of the Committee of Selection is to make a place in the exhibition for the younger and less known artists, who otherwise might have no idea of showing their paintings.

Tuesday the jury of award will meet to determine prize-winners. The prizes are: First, $1,500; second, $1,000; third, $500; first honorable mention, $300, and a prize of $300 offered by the Garden Club of Allegheny County for the best painting of a garden or flowers.

In addition to these, the Albert C. Lehman Prize and Purchase Fund will be offered this year for the second time.

CASH PRIZE OF $2,000

The prize is a cash award of $2,000 to the artist for the best painting in the exhibition available for purchase. The award also carries with it a guarantee to purchase for Albert C. Lehman, a Pittsburgh industrialist, the painting at its list price up to $10,000. The prizes will be announced Thursday, October 16.

Fourteen European nations will be represented in the exhibition; Great Britain, France, Italy, Spain, Austria, Germany, Poland, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Norway and Sweden. In all, there will be about 425 paintings—290 from Europe and 135 from the United States.

The exhibition will open October 16 and continue through December 7.

Youths Firing Gun In Street Fined $50

Stanley Wassell, 17, of 5133 Keystone street, and John Markiewetz, 20, of 183 Home street, were fined $50 each by Magistrate Thomas D. Jones in Morals Court yesterday on testimony of police, who said they were firing a revolver in Stanton avenue.

Andrew Leja, 18, 5131 Holmes street, was discharged when the other two admitted ownership of the guns.

Wassell and Markiewetz told the magistrate they carried the guns for protection. They said they were firing blank cartridges when arrested.

Etna Elks Extend Building Campaign

Voting to continue their campaign until 9 o'clock next Wednesday night, workers in the Etna Elks' building fund effort, which totaled $70,000 with Friday night's reports, yesterday formed a special group of 24 men to finish the task.

Announcement of the move was made by L. A. Donaldson, burgess of Etna and exalted ruler of the lodge, which last year acquired the new Elks' clubhouse, costing $190,000.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINEE AT HOME WITH FAMILY

Photo Copyright by Harris and Ewing

THE ERKS IN WASHINGTON—Edmund F. Erk, nominated to serve in the late Congressman Stephen G. Porter's place in the House, pictured in his Washington home with Mrs. Erk and their little daughter, Louise.

ERK NOMINATED FOR PORTER JOB

(Continued from Page One.)

unexpired term beginning with the short session in December and for the full term, beginning next March.

Schrader said in nominating him:

"He constantly studied legislation and was interested in the welfare of this congressional district. He is thoroughly acquainted with the branches of our national government in Washington and is well fitted and qualified to take up the work which was temporarily halted by the death of the late Stephen G. Porter."

ERK EULOGIZED

Erk was eulogized by Republican County Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong, who presided; State Senator Morris Einstein; Public Works Director Edward G. Lang; county solicitor designate Mortimer B. Lesher, Councilman Harry A. Little, Assemblymen W. F. Stadtlander and S. J. Grenet, Burgess Grant Richie, of Avalon; Mrs. Laura J. Hinnau, vice chairman of the Republican County Committee; Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier, former vice chairman, and Eugene Sweeney, postmaster of Sewickley.

Erk was born in the Third Ward of old Allegheny, a son of Fred and Johanna Burke Erk. After leaving school he engaged in newspaper work and magazine writing for 21 years. About 20 years ago he became secretary to Porter and remained in that capacity until Porter's death.

Erk lives with his wife, the former Martha Hervey, of Sharpsburg, and their 13-year-old daughter, at 1208 Haslage street, Twenty-Fourth Ward.

The committee adopted a resolution, presented by Assemblyman Louis Hagmaier, burgess of Aspinwall, expressing sympathy in the death of Porter.

Glider Instruction To Be Demonstrated

Another demonstration of the new device for glider operation instruction will be given today at the Pittsburgh-Greensburg airport under the auspices of the Beaver Falls Glider Club. The device consists of a glider mounted on a universal stand attached to an automobile. The glider rises when the machine is driven at sufficient speed.

Reed Due Next Week To Take Up Naming Of Postmaster Here

Senator David A. Reed is expected to return to Pittsburgh next week to consider applicants for the postmastership that has been vacant since the retirement of George W. Gosser.

Reed left here yesterday after a three-day visit on private business. Before leaving he said he was not familiar with the political situation here and deferred comment except to say he was confident that the entire Republican ticket would be elected.

The Senator declared he had not conferred with State Chairman Edward Martin, but expected to meet him Tuesday at the dedication of a monument in Harrisburg to the late Senator Boies Penrose.

Names prominently mentioned in connection with the postmaster job are James B. Anderson, assistant postmaster; M. J. Shortley, manager of the United States' Veterans' Bureau, and Lucius L. Hill, assistant superintendent of mails. W. A. Kenyon, of Washington, is acting postmaster.

Hemphill, Kistler To be Here Friday

John Hemphill and Sedgwick Kistler, Democratic nominees for governor and United States senator, are expected to visit Pittsburgh Friday to confer with party leaders in Magee Building headquarters, 334 Fourth avenue, according to David L. Lawrence, chairman of the Allegheny County Democratic Committee.

John R. Collins, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, also is scheduled to visit Pittsburgh in the near future, but the date is undetermined.

Boy, 4, Run Down By Truck Succumbs

Run down by a truck near his home, Raymond Owens, 4, of 1240 California avenue, North Side, died yesterday afternoon shortly after being taken to the St. Johns Hospital. Police arrested John Greich, 38, of 1414 Reedsdale street, driver, who will be turned over to the coroner. Police report the child ran in front of the truck.

VOLPE'S TRIAL DUE TUESDAY

Arthur Volpe, Wilmerding politician, is scheduled for trial in Criminal Court Tuesday under an indictment charging him with keeping a gambling house. There are two counts in the bill, alleging he operated slot machines.

The information was made by Chief of County Detectives George W. Murren following a raid on Volpe's store at 105 Middle avenue, Wilmerding, April 29, 1929.

This trial will wind up the long list of cases which have been pending against members of the Volpe family, whose political activities have led to many court battles.

Traffic Club Plans Golf Tournament

A championship golf tournament will be held by the Traffic Club September 29 at the Chartiers Heights Country Club. The club championship trophy will be awarded at a dinner in the club dining room following the day's activities. A door prize for members not playing golf will be given, and other prizes, including a putting award, have been planned.

Salvation Army Set For Annual Appeal

Reorganization of the Salvation Army campaign appeal workers in Pittsburgh has been completed, Adjt. W. B. Fowle, the director, announced yesterday.

The drive will be conducted from October 1 to 11. Each of the city's 32 wards is represented in the leaders chosen.

Etna Boy Drowned Trying to Get Fish

After he had taken the lid off a pit at the upper end of the Spang-Chalfant mill property at Etna to catch a fish, Joseph Subolitch, 12, of 4 Ganster street, fell into the water and drowned, according to a morgue report yesterday.

Divorce Plea Filed By Dormont Wife

Mrs. Mabel Hetrick Banks, of 3115 Pioneer avenue, Dormont, filed an action in divorce against Roy M. Banks, of Dormont, in Common Pleas Court, on the grounds of cruelty and indignities.

SUIT TO DELAY VOTE MACHINE INSTALLATION

Litigation Over Contract May Drag for Months in Courts; Year Tieup Seen.

The taxpayer's suit of Francis S. Guthrie to restrain county officials from consummating the $1,000,000 contract for voting machines awarded to the Poole Engineering and Machine Company of Baltimore is expected by parties to the transaction to prevent delivery of any voting machines in this county for use at the approaching general election in November and perhaps for months afterward, depending upon the course of the litigation.

County Commissioner G. C. McGovern predicted delay as the outcome of the suit. Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong declared the suit would be contested and the contract carried out unless prevented by the court. Persons close to the situation declare that no attempt will be made to deliver voting machines while the suit is undetermined.

They point out that injunction proceedings in the usual course may not permit a decision in time for November delivery. Placing the case on the next equity trial list in January would delay a decision for months. In the event of an appeal, they see the possibility of preventing the use of voting machines at the September primary next year.

Blimp Circles City Returning to Akron

The Goodyear baby blimp Vigilant circled over Pittsburgh yesterday during a trip from the East to its base at Akron. Before proceeding westward from here it made a brief stop at Bettis Field.

WURLITZER

HERE IT IS! COME IN EARLY

$5 CASH

New 1930 Model

is all you need pay a first payment to hear the full broadcast of baseball games, world series, concerts, dance music, sport and theatrical programs. Everything is on the air, you almost see the performances, so accurate is the reception brought in over this RCA triple screen grid radio.

RCA RADIOLA $49

TRIPLE SCREEN GRID

THE MOST AMAZING RADIO OFFERING THIS YEAR

Come Early

Formerly $158

Now 49

You Save $109

No Interest

This is not only our greatest Radio offer, but what we consider the greatest radio bargain of TODAY and the FUTURE. Every set is brand new, and is taken from its original packing case to be delivered to your home. THIS IS THE RADIO BARGAIN THAT THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE HAVE BEEN ANXIOUSLY AWAITING. So many inquiries have come to us for the FAMOUS R. C. A. at a reduced price that we have spared no time, effort nor expense in securing this stock to offer to the people of Pittsburgh. REMEMBER THIS IS THE FAMOUS TRIPLE SCREEN-GRID RADIOLA.

No Carrying Charge—"No Extras"

FREE WHILE THEY LAST — ONE COMPLETE SET A. C. TUBES

To make this the radio buy of now and the future, Wurlitzer's have gone one step further. We will give a complete set of A. C. Tubes without charge with this R. C. A. Radiola, all for the price of only $49.00. So that there will be no cause of any kind to this offer. NO INTEREST, OR CARRYING CHARGE, FREE INSTALLATION, FREE DELIVERY. THINK OF IT—$49.00 INCLUDES EVERYTHING.

This radio is exactly as illustrated, with a beautiful Burl walnut veneered cabinet, powerful speaker, attractive grill, using three stages of screen grid, and universally recognized for its tone quality, performance, and satisfactory reception.

At this amazingly low price you get free delivery and hook-up to your aerial. Operates from your electric light socket. Only the enormous buying power of WURLITZER, the world's largest music house, makes this offer possible.

DO NOT CONFUSE OUR PRICES WITH COMPETITORS WHO SELL FOR CASH ONLY

Open Evenings

WURLITZER

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

719 LIBERTY

OPPOSITE WOOD

Try the New Hoover

Its Power Will Amaze You

63.50

Moderate Down Payment

No higher in price, yet even more efficient than the old Hoover, famous for removing more dirt per minute than any other sweeper. Have it demonstrated in your own home on rugs which are particularly hard to clean. Or see it in our housefurnishing department.

SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Telephone Shopping Clinic 5100 PITTSBURGH All Other Calls Atlantic 1100

The Importance of Correct Lenses

EYES change with the years. Lenses prescribed several years ago may not be suitable now.

It is advisable to have the eyes examined periodically, and to have your lenses altered when necessary.

By taking this precaution you will avoid eye strain and insure continued good vision.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes CO. INC. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

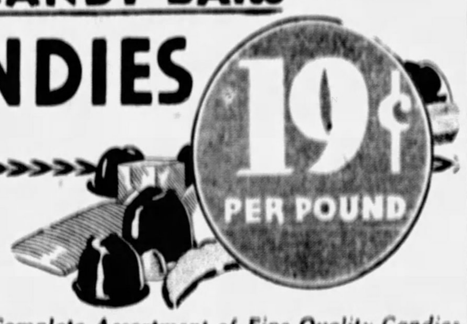
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Private Exchange, Atlantic 5975

KROGER STORES

Just Look! CANDY BARS 3c

CANDIES 19¢ PER POUND



Special Introductory Price

We Have a Complete Assortment of Fine Quality Candies Take Home a Pound Today

Spice Drops, Dream Rolls, Gum Drops, Planet Mints, Assorted Chocolates, Butter Scotch Snow Balls, Orange Slices, Cocoanut Bon Bons

Clark's Peanut Blossom Kisses . . . . . 2 lbs. 25c

Salted Peanuts . . . . . 2 lbs. 25c

KROGER STORES

PARK EXPECTS TO PROSECUTE BALLOT BOARDS

District Attorney Believes Recount Body's Probe May Reveal Vote Frauds

Criminal charges against several election boards probably will be instituted by District Attorney Andrew T. Park as a result of the probe now being made by his assistants of the 64 reports of the special recount board, which were turned over to him last week following completion of the board's work.

Assistants George P. P. Langfitt and Roy T. Clunk, in charge of the work, expect to make formal petition to Common Pleas Court on Monday for the sheriff to turn over to the district attorney such ballot boxes as the recount reports indicate may contain evidence of fraud.

The contents of these boxes are to be examined to determine whether the ballots and other records contain sufficient evidence to make out a case before a jury.

Phantom markings, descrepancies in the voters' check lists and mutilated ballots of which mention is made in some of the recount board's reports, also are to be scrutinized to determine their value in a prosecution.

Then it will be determined what election boards are to be proceeded against, this being based entirely on the value of the evidence discovered, and whether it is of sufficient weight upon which to obtain convictions.

Park denied a statement that the work of the recount board had been wasted.

He said it had been very valuable and formed a basis upon which his office can proceed.

SPEED URGED IN DISARMING

GENEVA, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The League of Nations Assembly closed its second week today on a new demand for early disarmament, sounded by Premier James H. Scullin, of Australia.

This British dominion chief joined his voice with those of Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, and the spokesmen of other powers great and small who called for more speed in enacting a general scheme for laying aside warlike weapons.

The delegations of France and Italy, whose controversy is seen as the chief obstacle to disarmament progress, admitted their efforts to get together on a satisfactory basis have thus far proved unsatisfactory.

$10,000 Pearls Lost On Shopping Tour

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—(INS)—Mrs. H. Courtland Van Voorhis, of Manchester-by-the-Sea, Newport, R. I., and New York City, reported to police today the mysterious disappearance of a $10,000 pearl necklace.

FARMWARD

Photo by Lumière

MARION TALLEY

POSITIVE — Marion Talley, brilliant, young opera star who's in New York packing up her remaining things to leave for her new farm for good. She's back in New York not for opera, but on business.

'Giant' Confesses Petting Holdups

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Sept. 20.—(INS)—Sigmund Walczykowski, alias "Ziggie" Walsh, 28, a giant Philadelphian weighing more than 200 pounds, confessed today, state and county police said, to having been the companion of Francis Pettaccio, 19-year-old Philadelphia high school youth, in a series of holdups of youthful couples in parked automobiles in Bensalem Township during the past three months.

Pettaccio was killed by state troopers in a gun battle Wednesday night. His companion made his getaway by darting into the dense woods near the scene of the shooting.

CHARGE BIGAMY TO MAN HELD AS SWINDLER

McKeesport Woman Says Wesley Disappeared With $24,000 After 'Wedding.'

John W. Wesley, 31, alleged to have swindled Mrs. Jean C. Carroll, of Oriole street, McKeesport, of $24,000 in bonds and money, after going through a marriage ceremony with her, is now facing a bigamy charge. An information charging him with having a wife when he wedded Mrs. Carroll was preferred against him before Justice of the Peace J. A. Walton, of Greensburg.

Wesley, under arrest at Lansing, Mich., on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud, in connection with his marriage to the McKeesport woman at Greensburg on December 26, 1929, has instituted a habeas corpus proceeding in an effort to prevent his removal to Pittsburgh for a hearing before the United States commissioner on the fraud charge.

REAL WIFE WITH HIM

He will be served this week with the warrant charging bigamy and a detainer lodged against him. The real wife, according to federal authorities, was the woman who was with him when arrested two weeks ago at Jackson, Mich., on the mail fraud charge.

Wesley was said to have met Mrs. Carroll, widow of a World War veteran, three years ago in Philadelphia. He was said to have posed as the son of a wealthy real estate operator in Los Angeles, Cal. The acquaintanceship culminated in a wedding and three months later Wesley was said to have disappeared with Mrs. Carroll's bonds and money. Before the wedding ceremony he was said to have described a beautiful new bungalow awaiting them in Los Angeles, and produced letters from his "father," who was ready to receive him and his bride.

ACCOMPLICE IN PRISON

The writer of the "father" letters was said to have been John W. Orton, recently sent to the state penitentiary at Jackson, Mich., to serve 15 years for swindling women of savings. Postoffice Inspector George V. Craighead traced Wesley to Jackson and caused his arrest there, after the real wife had visited the prisoner in the penitentiary and then joined Wesley on the street.

West Virginian Held In Killing of Hunter

WELCH, W. Va., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Richard Hicks, 21, was brought to Welch today from the isolated Mountain Fort section of McDowell County charged with fatally shooting Frank Hicks, also 21, Thursday. They were not related. The shooting occurred while the two were on a hunting trip.

A brother of the victim charged the shooting was intentional.

Avalon Firemen Plan First Aid Exhibit

Members of the Avalon Volunteer Fire Company first aid team and the mine rescue team of the Duquesne Light Company will stage a demonstration Friday night in Avalon High School auditorium, of latest methods of resuscitation. Moving pictures and music by the Avalon High School orchestra will be on the program.

Connellsville Rail Bridge Approved

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(INS)—The War Department today approved plans of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad for construction of a bridge across the Youghiogheny River at Connellsville, Pa. The company agreed to change the bridge if river navigation were extended to Connellsville.

Disabled Veterans To Hear Concert

The 107th Field Artillery band will play a concert this afternoon for the disabled soldiers at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Aspinwall. Lieut. Izzy Cervone will conduct.

The U. S. Navy band, under direction of Lieut. Charles Benter will render two concerts in Sewickley High School next Saturday, one for children in the afternoon and the second at night for adults.

Bankers, Executives To Tour Plants Here

Final preparations are being made by the Mellon Institute and the Aluminum Company of America here and at New Kensington to welcome 150 leading industrial executives and bankers soon to start on a tour of American laboratories. The party is scheduled to visit Pittsburgh October 13. The tour will start in New York Tuesday, October 7, and nine laboratories in all will be visited.

Low Accident Mark Set by West Penn

A low record in lost-time accidents on the West Penn System has been established this year, with an average of only a month.

This has resulted from a seven-year campaign. An average of 60 accidents a month was recorded in 1923. The average last year was reduced to 13.

The West Penn Railways Company itself has set one record of only four accidents for the year.

Opening Tomorrow!

Opening

PICKERING'S

New

Radio Department

On the Second Floor of Our Store at 10th and Penn Avenue

OPENING SPECIAL

The New 1931 Super-heterodyne 8-Tube Screen-Grid

Majestic Radio

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

$86

Less Tubes

Now . . . this amazing screen-grid superheterodyne radio—perfected by Majestic—at a price every home can afford. Uses 8 powerful tubes, including 3 screen-grid. Super-selectivity. New speaker with famous colorful tone. Come in! Get the thrill of this new-day radio.

Souvenirs for Every Visitor to the Radio Department—

A complete line of . . .

Crosley—Atwater Kent
Westinghouse—Erla
Philco—Freed

$8 Delivers It!

PICKERING'S

TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE

Pickering's Warehouse Removal Sale!

now is the time to SAVE

Reductions of 30 to 50%

Everything Must Go!

First Floor, Second Floor, Third Floor . . . every one of the twelve floors in this big Penn Avenue Warehouse MUST BE EMPTIED AT ONCE. Every piece of merchandise a remarkable bargain. Savings that may never come again offered during this sensational Removal Sale. Hundreds of values that you have been waiting a long time to get now offered at the Greatest Savings in Years. It's a Real Opportunity!

EASY TERMS!

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!

Two-piece Jacquard Velour Suites. Large sofa and chair of chairs. Formerly $90. now $48.00

Three-piece Jacquard Velour Suites. Contrasting reversible cushions. Formerly $140. now $77.00

Three-piece All-over Mohair Suite of real quality, covering and construction; were $160. now $98.00

Three-piece Jacquard Bed Davenport Suites. An extra Bed makes when necessary. Were $215. now $119

Three-piece Walnut Suite, Bed, Chest and choice of Dresser or Vanity. Were $110. now $53.00

Four-piece Walnut Suite, consisting of Bed, Chest, Vanity and Dresser. Were $140. now $76.00

Four-piece Walnut Suites that formerly sold for $175, now reduced to $99.00

Four-piece Suites of Finest Quality, offered at lowest price in years. Were $229. now $127

Eight-piece Dining Room Suites. Extension Table, six Chairs and large Buffet. Were $115. now $64.00

Nine-piece Walnut Dining Room Suites that include a stately China Cabinet. Were $155. now $87.00

Ten-piece Walnut Dining Room Suites that formerly sold for $190, now offered at $119

Ten-piece Walnut Dining Room Suites of exceptional quality. Formerly sold for $220. now $148

Five-piece Breakfast Sets, drop leaf table and four chairs. Formerly $22.50, now at $14.75

Five-piece Breakfast Sets, drop leaf table and four chairs. Formerly $30, reduced to $19.85

Five-piece Breakfast Sets with Porcelain Top Table and four chairs. Were $37.50, now $24.95

Six-piece Walnut Dining Suites. Regular value that formerly sold for $119.50, now $68.00

Velour Spring Seat Pull-Up Chairs, of rich two-tone Jacquard upholstery. Were $11.50, now $6.65

English Club Chairs. Deep, luxurious and covered in several materials. Were $29, now $13.95

Cogswell Chairs in a choice of several colors. Reversible cushions. Were $35, now $17.45

Diamond Link Spring, made of resilient steel with helical tied ends. Were $7.85, now $3.85

Full size Metal Beds of Early five designs. Finished in walnut enamel. Were $10.50, now $4.95

Cotton Felt Mattresses in single or full size. Covered in art ticking. Were $10.75, now $5.75

32-piece Dinner Sets of high grade ware and artistically decorated. Were $7.95, now $2.98

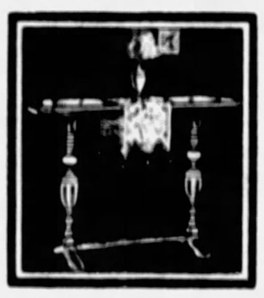
68-piece Dinner Sets. Service for six persons of decorated American ware. Were $15.75, now $5.75

100-piece Dinner Sets. Complete service for twelve persons. Formerly sold for $25.50, now $12.49

Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables with white enamel base. Cutlery drawer. Were $6.75, now $2.95

Porcelain Top Drop Leaf Tables that formerly sold for $6.65, now reduced for one day $4.49

Porcelain Top Cabinet Bases. Space galore for all your kitchen utensils. Formerly $22.75, now $11.85



Davenport Tables in walnut finish. Renaissance period design. Formerly $7.75, now $3.98

Unfinished Gateleg Tables. Ready to paint the color you prefer. Formerly sold for $11.75, now $4.85

Mahogany Finish Gateleg Tables. Two drop leaves and neatly turned legs. Were $19.50, now $11.95

Sample Metal Beds of several choice designs. Values up to $27.50, reduced to $7.45

Simmons Metal Windsor Bed in brown enamel. The most popular of all designs. Were $14.50, now $7.75

Day Beds that open into a full size bed with a single motion. Brown enamel. Were $19.50, now $11.95

Poster Beds in mahogany finish. Made of choice woods. Authentic Colonial style. Were $24.50, now $12.95

Coil Spring Day Beds in walnut enamel and exclusive design. Formerly sold for $27.50, now $17.85

Smokers, Phone Sets, Etc.

Pricilla Sewing Cabinets in mahogany finish. Cabinets that always sold for $3.75, now $1.89

Phone Sets in walnut or mahogany finish and stool that fits underneath. Were $5.85, now $2.95

Mahogany Finish Wood Personal Safes, large size and contain metal inset containers. Were $9.95, now $4.85

Smokers, cabinet style and choice of several colors. Formerly priced $9.75, reduced to $5.98

Mahogany Finish End Tables. Exceptionally well built and neatly designed. Formerly $4.95, now $2.65

Solid Walnut End Tables, beautifully designed and exceptionally well made. Were $8.85, now $5.85

Decorated Occasional Tables. Choice of colors. Formerly priced $12.75, now reduced to $6.75

6.9x10.6 Seamless Velvet Rugs in a variety of rich colors and designs. Formerly $24.75, now $16.95

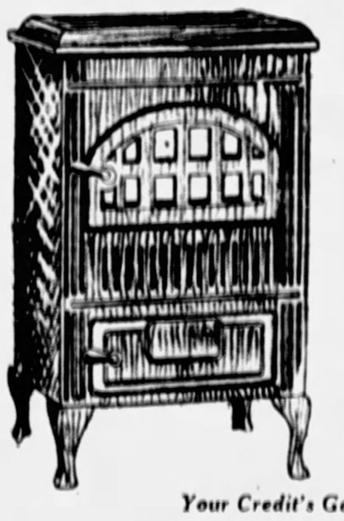
9x12 Seamless Velvets. Deep silky pile and many rich designs and colors. Were $27.50, now $19.85

6.9x10.6 Heavy Axminster Rugs. Newest patterns and colors. Formerly $31.75, now $22.75

9x12 Heavy Axminster Rugs of exceptional beauty and rich colorings. Were $37.50, now $28.65

Remnants of Felt Base Linoleum, in several new patterns and designs. Choice of the lot 29c yd.

Remnants of Inlaid Linoleum, Mosaic and other beautiful designs. Choice of the lot for 78c yd.

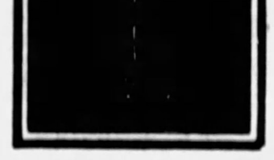


Extra Special!

CIRCULATING HEATERS

$19.75

Manufacturers' samples of famous Circulating Heaters. Beautiful cabinet styles and cast interiors and fronts. Heavily enameled in walnut color. Use but little coal and will heat several rooms. Get ready for the coming winter NOW with one of these heaters. A real saving!



Lamps, Mirrors, Etc.

Table Lamps of many designs that formerly sold up to $12.50, reduced for the one day $2.45

Beautiful Console Mirrors of French Plate and beautifully etched. Formerly $5.75, now $2.98

Artistic Buffet Mirrors, exquisitely framed and etched. Formerly sold for $10.85, now $4.95

Bridge Lamps with silk shades. Values up to $22.50, drastically reduced for one day $6.85

Junior Floor Lamps with parchment shades. Values up to $15. Choice of the lot for $8.95

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!

PICKERING'S

TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE

DEATH BLAMED ON 'EVOLUTION'

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 20.—(AP.)—The teaching of evolution by Prof. Ernest Lauer, of Northwestern University, was held responsible today by A. J. Robinson, a Brookfield, Ill., contractor, for the death of his daughter, Roslyn, five years ago.

Robinson was arrested, charged with threatening Prof. Lauer's life. Robinson said:

"My daughter attended Lauer's class in history. Lauer taught her the theory of evolution and it changed her whole viewpoint on religion. She brooded, had a nervous breakdown, and died. I blame him for that."

The professor explained that in teaching history he had to touch on evolution. It was no fault of his, he said, that the young woman became engrossed in the subject to the point of ill health.

Robinson was released on his promise not to molest Prof. Lauer.

HIGH-BREDS IN CATTLE SHOW

More than 50 head of choice-bred cattle are expected to be entered in the annual exhibition of the Sewickley Guernsey Cattle Club at the Allegheny Country Club show grounds October 4.

Silver trophies and ribbons are to be awarded in 12 classes. Among prominent exhibitors will be Ralph E. Flinn, Howard Heinz, Mrs. Henry R. Rhea, A. G. Sheldon, W. S. Mitchell, Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Alexander Laughlin and Frank Dohrman.

Arangements are being completed by President C. C. Gary and Secretary C. E. Norton, of the club, assisted by Robert Burgess, Albert Craig and Thomas Hegner.

William Hepburn, of Philadelphia, will judge the entries. Mr. Hepburn has served in the same capacity for the National Dairy Show, Wisconsin State Fair and New York State Fair.

Gimbels Fall Fashion SHOW

Monday 12.30 & 3.30 — Tuesday 10.30 & 2.30

A complete picture of the Fall mode, with original Paris creations as the climax of the Show! Costumes with accessories will be shown for daytime, afternoon, sports, evening; intimate apparel—and for the Fall Bride with her attendants.

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Opening Tuesday At Noon...

Gimbels 18-Hole Tom Thumb Golf Course—5th Floor

OPEN NIGHTS

The first indoor 18-hole Tom Thumb Golf Course in Pittsburgh. Putting courses having the personal approval of Walter Hagen. Shopping permitted in any of the fifth floor men's departments in the evening until 9 o'clock.

Grover S. Balfour, Hal C. Patterson, *Managers*

FIFTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

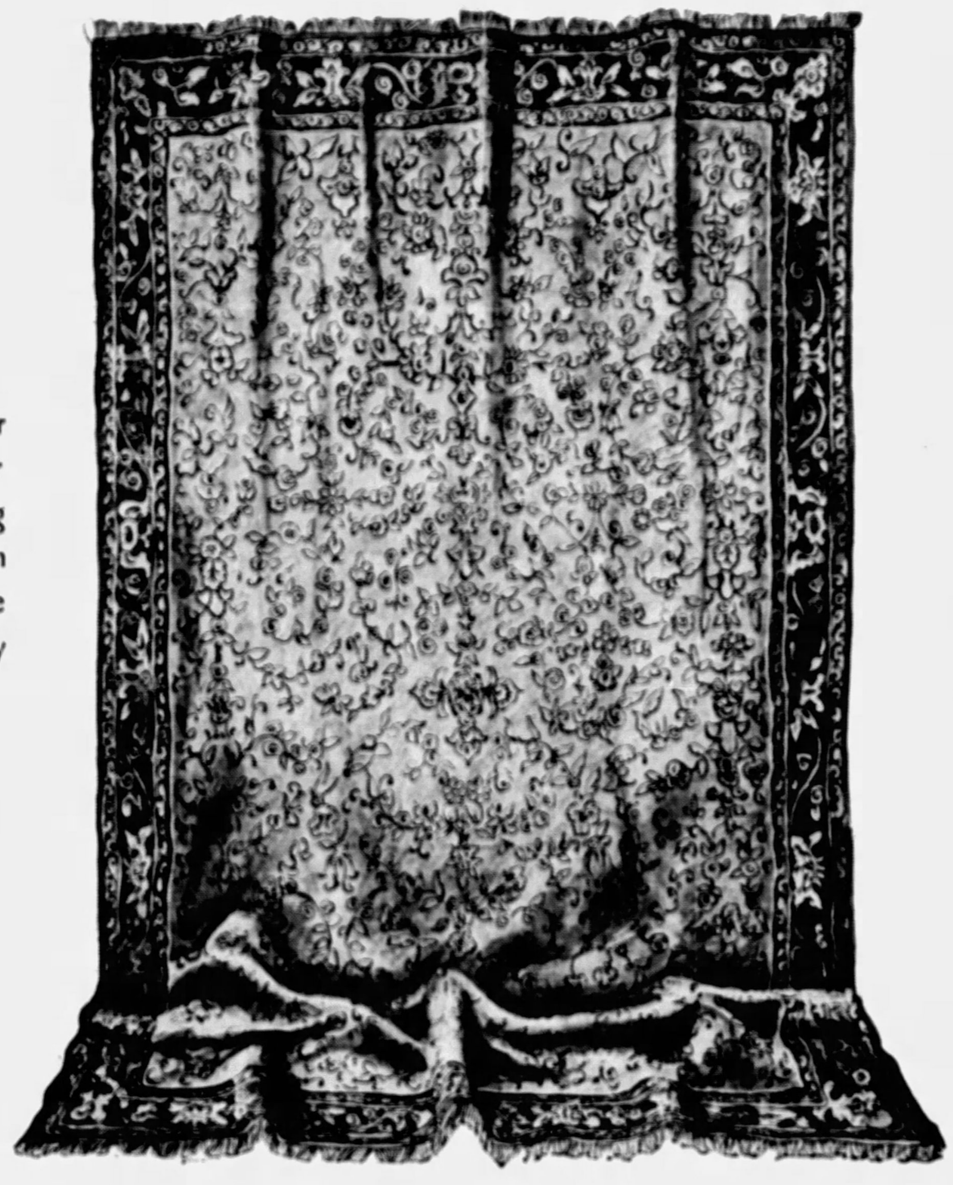
SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE PITTSBURGH

Here! Genuine $595 to $750 PERSIAN SAROUK RUGS

Though the Price Is Only 319.75

About 9x12 Feet

The aristocrat of all Persian rugs, famous from far back when Shah Rouk discovered their superior beauty and ordered them for his palace. It's amazing they could be priced so low. We were fortunate in obtaining them. Here is your opportunity to have one of the world's treasures for a comparatively small sum.



Be Sure It Is Actually a Sarouk

The value of a genuine Sarouk depends on

1. Tightness and evenness of weave.
2. Quality of wool.
3. Height of pile.
4. Beauty of design and color.
5. Size (many of these are more than 9x12)

Examine our Sarouks with these points in mind.

GIMBELS . . . NEWLY ENLARGED ORIENTAL RUG SECTION EIGHTH FLOOR

Sale Beds and Bedding

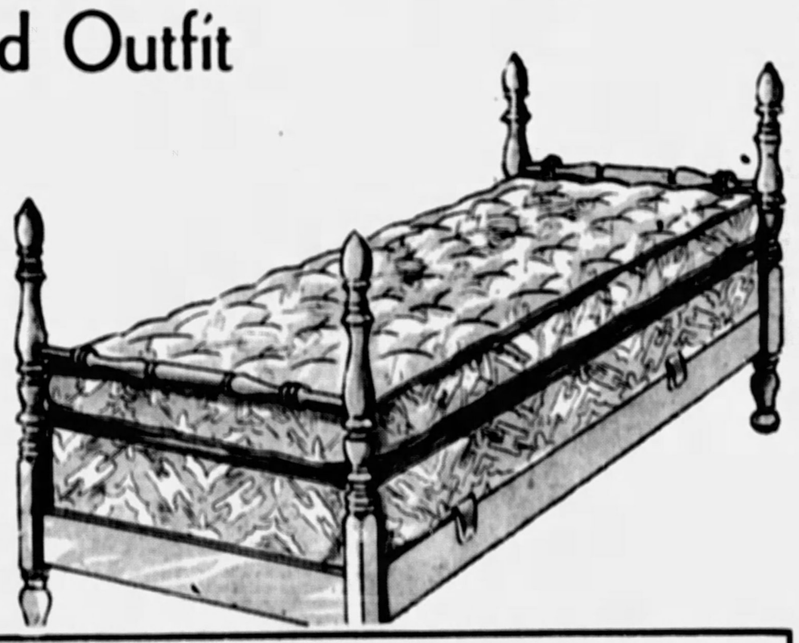
This Attractive Poster Dabed Outfit

34.75

Regularly 49.75

An ideal bed for any combination living-and-bedroom, for a den or a student's room. Walnut, maple or mahogany finished. 36 inches wide. Complete with box spring and felt mattress.

Bed. 12.75 Box Spring. 14.50 Mattress. 7.50



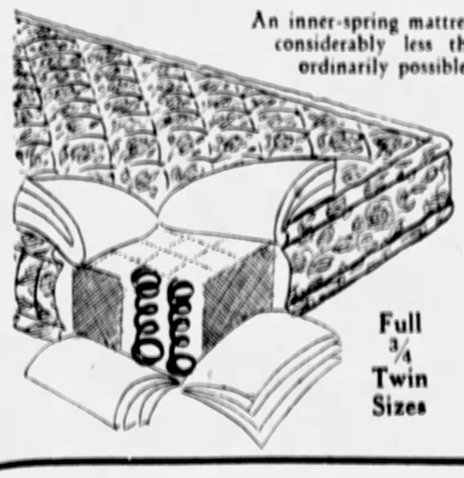
Restful Inner-Spring Mattress

11.75

Regularly 17.75

A buoyant cushion of coil springs, padded on all sides with thick layers of cotton felt. Tufted closely to hold its shape. Covered in a fine ticking and finished with a roll edge.

An inner-spring mattress for considerably less than is ordinarily possible.



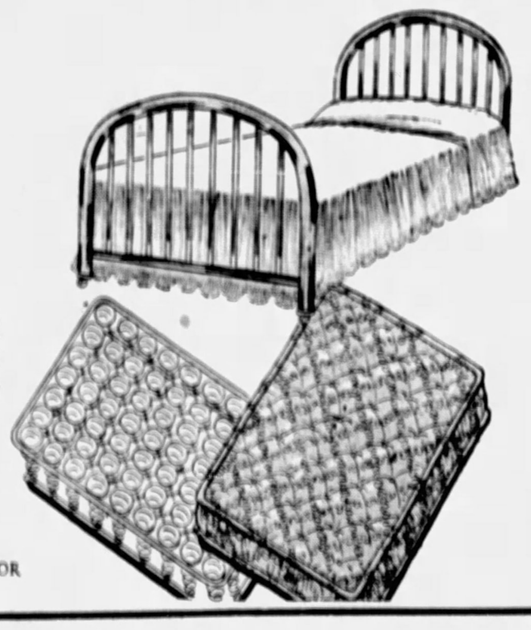
Full ¾ Twin Sizes

Metal Bed Outfit Windsor Design

19.75

Attractively designed round head and footboard of molded tubing in brown enamel finish. Spring has 90 deep coils with helical tied top. Sold separately:

Bed	6.50
Coil Spring	6.00
50-Lb. Felt Mattress	7.25



GIMBELS . . . BEDS—BEDDING . . . NINTH FLOOR

Semi-Annual Sale Toiletries

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	63c	Colgate's Tooth Paste (3 for 45c)	17c
Coty Toilet Water, regular $4 size	1.65	Petrolagar	95c
Lux Soap, doz.	71c	Mum	34c
		Cutex Nail Polish	27c

STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Telephone Shopping GRant 8400 PITTSBURGH All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

FRANK & SEDER

Anniversary Sale WINTER COATS

Values That Come But Once in a Season!

Every Coat Is Lavishly Trimmed with Flattering Furs! Nearly 100 Different Styles —All at **$50**

Be among the first tomorrow to choose your coat from this extraordinary Anniversary offering! Paris-inspired fashions . . . high-type fabrics . . . stunning, flattering furs. If you're in the habit of choosing last-minute modes . . . and, incidentally, paying much, much more for your Winter coat . . . you will instantly realize what savings these coats mean! Luxurious collars, borders and cuffs of these furs:

Muskrat, Kit Fox, Manchurian Wolf, Badger, Skunk, Civet Cat, Pahmi, Lapin, Arabian Lynx, Caracul, Dyed Cross Fox, Red Fox

In Black and Leading Fall and Winter Shades!

For Juniors, Misses, Women and Larger Women

Anniversary Special!
KNIT SUITS $8.95

Two and three-piece modes that feature new jerseys and novelty knits. Jaunty styles for college, business, sports. New colors. Size 14 to 42.
Second Floor

Anniversary Sale SILK FROCKS

At Almost Unbelievable Savings!

$12.95

With this event, our Thrift Shops surpass even their own remarkable records for value-giving! Everything a smart Fall wardrobe demands is here . . . street, afternoon, college and evening fashions . . . the new tunics, cowl necks, boleros, touches of lace . . . leading materials such as:

Satins, Flat Crepe, Chiffons — *In Black, Brown, Green, Wine, Blue!*

Fashions for Juniors, Misses, Women, Little Women, Larger Women

Finer Silk Frocks

High quality frocks that are the most recent fashions at a price within reach of all! Velvets, flat crepes, satins, chiffons, travel prints **$21.95**

Frank & Seder—Second Floor.

UPSTAIRS

Costume Jewelry 3 for $1
Beads, earrings and bracelets in new styles. Regularly 50c each.
F. & S.—Fourth Floor

Simulated Pearls 2 for $1
In 36-inch. Two and three strand beads in all styles. Very special.
F. & S.—First Floor

Men's Union Suits. 2 for $1
Fine quality broadcloth union suits. Full cut and roomy. Today's Dollar special.
F. & S.—Fourth Floor

Men's Rayon Shorts. 2 for $1
Also shirts at 2 for $1. Shorts and pull-over shirts. A real value.
F. & S.—Fourth Floor

School Bags. 2 for $1
Made of heavy whipcord pencil and lunch pocket with handle. The value.
F. & S.—Fourth Floor

White Sheet Blankets $1
Regularly priced $1.50. Size 70x80, soft and fluffy. Limit 6. Very special.
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Silk Remnants. 2 Yds. $1
Georgette and crepe de chine in a variety of colors and qualities. An exploitation value.
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Part Wool Blankets at $1
Size 66x80—in attractive pastel blocks. Special for Dollar Day.
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Rayon Satin. 2½ yds. $1
Lustrous satin in all the wanted colors. Regular 59c value. Dollar Day special.
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Linoleum. 2 sq. yds. $1
Remnants. Values to $1.79 sq. yd. Cork and inlaid grades. Please bring measurements.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

22nd ANNIVERSARY

Women's & Misses' Leather **Coats** *Anniversary Priced*

Swagger modes for rough wear. All-wool plaid lined. Belted with ringless sleeves. 24-in length.
$11.95
Second Floor

Dollar

UPSTAIRS

Women's Fine Gowns $1
Women's Handmade Philippine and Porto Rican embroidery anniversary priced.
Frank & Seder—First Floor

Tots' All-Wool Sw'ters $1
Slipon styles, round and V neck styles. Sizes 2½ to 10. Anniversary priced.
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Tots' Jersey Suits for $1
Also dresses. New Fall shades. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Anniversary special.
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

59c Bandeaux. 2 for $1
Rayon brocades and crepe. Well finished. Sizes 32 to 38. Exceptional value.
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Windsor Crepe. 4 yds. $1
Printed Hollywood crepe in neat designs on pastel grounds.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Rayon Alpaca. 3 yds. $1
Every wanted shade. Lustrous fine quality. For lingerie, etc.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Merc. Damask. 2 yds. $1
Width 58 inches, white with fancy woven borders. Special for Dollar Day.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

End Table Lamp, now $1
Regularly $1.89. Metal base in gold finish. With pretty parchment-textured shade.
Frank & Seder—Balcony

$1.95 Aquariums for $1
One gallon bowl, complete with green metal stand. Special!
Frank & Seder—Balcony

Boudoir Lamp Bases $1
Regularly priced to $2.95. All colors, choice of metal or pottery.
Frank & Seder—Balcony

Choice Lamp Shades $1
Bridge, Junior, or Table lamp size. Variety of styles and effects.
Frank & Seder—Balcony

Irish Point Panels now $1
Richly embroidered, regularly priced $1.59. All 2½ yards long.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

$2 Rayon Valance yd. $1
Damask and multicolored. Ready to hang.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Velvet Carpet, yd., at $1
Width 27 inches. For halls and stairs. Specially priced for Dollar Day.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Floor Cov., 2½ sq. yd. $1
Regularly priced 89c! Eight pretty linoleum patterns in this assortment.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Damask, 1½ yds. for $1
Regularly priced $1.69. Lustrous rayon stripes and figures. 50 inches wide.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Window Shades, 2 for $1
Perfect quality, shantung finish. Standard finish. 36x72 inches. Five colors.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Krinkle Cloth Shades $1
Regularly priced $1.59. Washable, natural color. Ready made.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Casement Cloth 4 yds. $1
Rayon figured casements, natural color, more lustrous than silk.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Casem't Cloth Panels $1
Figured patterns richly fringed. 2½ yards long. A Dollar Day feature!
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Ruffled Curtains 2 pr. $1
A trifle soiled. All 3-piece sets, regularly 89c, priced now at 2 pairs for $1.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Ruffled Curtains, each $1
Regularly $1.69. Dotted marquisette 2½ yards long. Neutral.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Wall Paper, 10 Rolls $1
Newest patterns for any room. Embossed papers, suitable for papers, plastics, etc. Sold with or without borders.
Fifth Floor

Tile Papers, 8 Rolls $1
Triple coated varnish tile papers, sanitary and can be washed. Sold with washable doc.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Quick Dry, Enamel, Qt. $1
$1.50 value—white or colors. For walls, furniture, etc. Will not show brush marks.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Linoleum Varnish, Qt. $1
Clear in color, will not show water spots. Regular $1.50 value.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Varnish, ½ Gallon $1
Varnishes and stains in one operation. All wanted colors. For floors, furniture, etc.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Mixed Paints, ½ Gal. $1
A good grade paint for interior or exterior. Ground in linseed oil. 12 colors.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Boys' Sheep-lined Coats

$4.95
Reg. Priced $7.98!
Grain leatherette with arm shields and corduroy facings. Wombat collar. Sizes 4 to 16.
F. & S.—Fourth Floor

Rayon Bedspreads

$4.77
Reg. Priced $7.95!
One single spread and matching shaped pillow to match. In all bedroom colors. Decorated pillow.
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Part Wool Blankets

$3.66 Pr.
Regularly Priced $5!
Full 72x84-inch size. Five pounds weight, pastel shades with sateen binding.
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Men's Sports Sweaters

$2.98
Regularly $4.95-$6.50!
All-wool, hand-made sports sweaters featuring V-neck, pull-overs and round neck effects.
F. & S.—Fourth Floor

Men's Union Suits

$1.98
Regularly $3.50 to $6!
Silk and wool, rayon and wool, and fine worsteds. Genuine Globe brand.
F. & S.—Fourth Floor

$12 Velour Portieres

$5.95
All Double-Faced!
Ready to hang! 50 in. wide, all 7 ft. long. Combinations of blue with rose, gold, green, etc.
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

$9.50 Slip Covers

$5.85
Belgian Striped Linette
All of them have been made to fit two big chairs and one davenport. With cloth finish.
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Girls' $14.98 New Coats

$10.98
Squirrelette or Camel Pile!
Lined throughout with rayon satin. One of the popular squirrelette for girls 8 to 16. With matching hoods.
F. & S.—Third Floor

Women's Arch Shoes

$3.90
Regularly Priced $6!
Arch Support shoes noted for their serviceability and smart styling. At Anniversary prices!
F. & S.—Third Floor

To 89c Fine Wall Papers

15c
30-in. Papers
Engraved, tinkle papers, 30-in. figure, and all-over designs. About 3,000 rolls at this price. Sold only with the
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

UPSTAIRS

Oval Braided Rugs at $1
24x42-inch size. Plain centers with attractive Colonial style borders.
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Stair Treads at 6 for $1
Regularly priced 20c. Size 8x30. Sold with mahogany finish.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Criss-Cross Curtains $1
Regularly $1.98. Ruffle tops, 45 inch wide when crossed. Ready to hang.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Inlaid Linoleum sq.yd. $1
Regularly $1.98. Full rolls, heavy gauge. Low priced for Dollar Day.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Rug Surround 3½ yd. $1
Regularly 49c. 24 inch wide rolls, like hardwood floorings. Special for Dollar Day.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Women's New Girdles $1
Lightly boned, styles for youth. Full figures. Sizes 36 to 52. Specially priced.
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Wom. Tuckin Pajamas $1
All the wanted Fall shades. Pull-over trousers. New tuck-in style.
Frank & Seder—First Floor

Wom. Rayon Pajamas $1
With gay contrasting trimming. The smart new tuck-in effects. Fine values!
Frank & Seder—First Floor

Boys' School Pants at $1
Regularly $1.98. Khaki or mixed sizes 7 to 18. Good fabrics.
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

Boys' Golf Hose, 4 for $1
Sizes 7 to 10½. All pay grade! At anniversary price.
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

Boys' Fine Pajamas $1
Amoskeag percale, fancy stripes and two-piece styles. Tomorrow's price $1!
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

Boys' Shirts, 2 for $1
Also Sweaters, full cut and guaranteed fast colors. Specially priced.
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

Fall Travel Prints, yd. $1
Regularly $1.39 yard! The new fall patterns in this popular fabric.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Rayon Taffeta, 2 yds. $1
Fine taffeta in changeable effects. Harmonious combinations for aprons, etc.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Silk Flat Crepe, yd. $1
All silk in thirty-five of the most popular shades of the Fall.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Children's Hose, 4 for $1
Also 39c each! Boys, girls' sizes in a variety of ballerinas.
Frank & Seder—First Floor

Women's Berets for $1
Chiffon velvet and French felt berets for women and misses. All colors.
Frank & Seder—First Floor

Silk Chiffon Scarfs for $1
Double width, regulation length. Pastel backgrounds with attractive prints.
Frank & Seder—First Floor

Tooth Paste, 3 tubes $1
Colgate's make, giant size. Regularly priced 43c the tube.
Frank & Seder—First Floor

Scott Tissue, 10 for $1
Regularly 15c the roll. Finest quality tissue at this low price.
Frank & Seder—First Floor

BASEMENT

Foulard Dresses, 2 for $1
Good quality materials, newest styles and patterns. All sizes. Dollar Day special!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Tots' Panty Dresses 2 for $1
Prints and smart novelty materials. All sizes 2 to 4 years. Dollar Day special!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies' Shirts, 5 for $1
Double-breasted and button front style, rayon mixed. Also hands. Sizes 2 to 4.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies' Dresses, 6 for $1
Fine quality dimity and nainsook in a variety of styles. Sizes 1 to 3 years.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies Kimonos, 5 for $1
Also gowns. Made of soft quality flannelette. Greatly underpriced for Dollar Day.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies' Sweaters, 2 for $1
Made of all-wool yarns, slipon and button-front styles. Special at Dollar Day!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Girls' Bloomers, 4 for $1
Of lustrous quality rayon broadcloth, crepe, etc. All sizes. Slightly irregular.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Work Sox, 10 for $1
Good quality heather sox in split foot style. Light and dark heather shades. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

"Your Dollar Will Buy More"

RSARY

Women's & Misses'
2 & 3-Piece Suits
Were Up to $49.75!
Splendid for immediate wear. Dark and light colors. Made of high-type fabrics. Unusual "buys" at
$20
Second Floor

BASEMENT

Boys' Pajamas, 2 Pr. $1
Fine Flannelette, worth 79c pair; all sizes, 6 to 16 years. Very special.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Knickers, 2 for $1
Made of good strong wool mixed materials. Sizes 6 to 17 years. Special!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Long Pants for $1
Regular $1.79 values. Plain blue and pencil stripes. Sizes 6 to 16. Also knickers.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Union Suits 2 $1
Big Boy and peaty waist styles; fall weight. Low priced for Dollar Day only.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Shirts, 2 for $1
Also blouses. Made of fine broadcloth and madras. All sizes to both lots.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Novelty Suits, 2 $1
Excellent assortment of new styles and colors. All sizes, 3 to 8 years.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Dress Caps, 2 $1
Good assortment of new fall colors and patterns. All head sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Overalls and Jackets $1
Men's heavy quality blue denim and white. Sizes to 44. Also work pants.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Sport Sweaters $1
Fancy jacquard patterns. All sizes 30 to 36. Regular $1.69 values.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Work Pants for $1
Made of heavy cottonade materials, dark and medium patterns. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Day!

BASEMENT

Corsolettes, Girdles, 2 $1
Made of good quality broadcloth. All sizes. Wonderful variety to select from.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Undermuslins, 3 for $1
Ivana Chemise, bloomers, slips etc. Made of good quality materials. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's U. Suits, 2 $1
Rayon mixed union suits in new fall styles. Regular and extra sizes. Dollar Day Special!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Wom. Rayon Pajamas $1
Two-piece style—made of good quality rayon. Pretty color combinations. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Hoovers, Smocks, 2 $1
For women—made of good quality broadcloth. All colors and sizes. Very special!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Knitted Slips, 2 for $1
For women—all newest fall colors. All sizes. Special for Dollar Day.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Baby Buntings now $1
Of bedtown trimmed with wide and blue satin ribbons. Cut full and roomy.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Tots' Sleepers at 3 for $1
Of flannelette in pretty pink and blue stripes. Drop seat with feet.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Misses' Oxfords now $1
Also children's and small boys' oxfords. Leather soles and rubber heels. All sizes.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Women's Slippers for $1
Choice of ten pretty colors, soft soles or leather soles. Cuban heels. All sizes.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Women's Fall Felts at $1
Clever new fall felt hats in all the popular colors and styles. All head sizes.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Full-Fashioned Hose $1
For women; pure thread silk hosiery. Sheer chiffon; French heels. All colors.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Children's Hose 6 pr. $1
Full length combed cotton stockings. Famous "Anti-Dark" make. Sizes 6 to 9½.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Children's Sox, 6 prs. $1
Seven-eighth length; also fancy full length stockings. Sizes 6 to 9½. Special.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Girls' Hose, 3 Pairs $1
Rayon plaited with fancy ankle or attached; all colors. Sizes 6 to 9½.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Hose 3 Prs. $1
Pure thread silk hosiery, new fall colors and styles. Some fancy clocks. 8½ to 10.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Hose 5 Prs. $1
Rayon stockings; all needle seconds of up to 49c grades. Sizes 8½ to 10.
Frank & Seder—Basement

$1.50 Vel. Carpet yd. $1
27 inches wide, choice of 4 beautiful designs. For halls and stairs.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

$1.39 Fl'roleum Rugs $1
4½x6-ft. size. Seven beautiful designs and colors. For small rooms, vestibules, etc.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Floorcovering, 3 yds. $1
4 ft. wide, 15 beautiful designs and washable patterns. Linoleum finish.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Ruffled Curtains, 2 for $1
Five-piece sets—trimmed with cut colored edge ruffles. 2 1/2 yards long.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

R'y'n Valance, 1½ yd. $1
Tailored in rose or blue. Finished with 3-inch rayon fringe. Ready to hang.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Criss-Cross Curtains $1
Also 5-piece ruffled curtains and cottage curtain sets; rayon and marquisette lace panels.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Rayon Drapery 3 yds. $1
54 inches wide—three beautiful designs, stripes and all-over designs. Also double faced rayon drapery.
Basement Annex

Satin Damask Pillows $1
The fall's leading shapes and shades in these excellent values.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Room Lot Paper for $1
$2.50 value—newest patterns—suitable for any room. 10 wall, 30 yds. border. Limit 1 roll to a customer.
F. & S.—Basement Annex.

Flat Wall Paint ½ Gal. $1
$1.00 value—dries with a velvet finish. Washable; for wall or undercoating.
F. & S.—Basement Annex.

Enamel and Brush for $1
White or colored quick drying enamel, for walls, woodwork or furniture.
F. & S.—Basement Annex.

Women's Rayon Underwear

3 for $1
Worth Up to 75c Each
Vests, chemises, bloomers, panties, step-ins, etc. Made of good materials. All the wanted colors. Some irregulars.
F. & S.—Basement

Women's Flannelette Gowns

2 for $1
Worth Up to 89c Each
Stripes and plain colors trimmed with embroidery, silk ribbons, etc. Regular and extra sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Sheepliined Coats

$4.00
Anniversary Special!
Black leatherette sheepliined coats—double breasted style with belt all around. Sizes 2 to 8 in admiral style, big boys' sizes 8 to 18.
Frank & Seder—Basement

66x80 Part Wool Blankets

$2.48 Pr.
Regular $3.50 Value!
Good quality wool mixed blankets in pastel colored block plaids, sateen bound. Anniversary Special!
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Men's Madras Pajamas

2 for $1
Values to $1.19
Wonderful variety of good quality madras pajamas in all sizes. Especially priced for Dollar Day!
F. & S.—Basement

Full Fashioned Silk Hose

67c
Up to $1.65 Value!
Women's pure thread silk stockings at a real Anniversary bargain price. Full fashioned chiffon and service weight. All sizes and colors.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Girls' New Wash Dresses

69c
Sizes 7 to 14 Years—
Made of good quality materials, guaranteed washable, regularly sell up to $1.25 each, very special.
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Women's Smart Shoes

$3.00
Anniversary Special!
Patents, kidskins, satins, suedes, plain and novelty trimmed. All sizes A. B. C. Regular $4.95 values.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Luxoleum Rugs

$4.95
Regular $7.95 Values!
Heavy enamel finish felt base rugs in 12 new fall patterns. All with borders. Anniversary bargain.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

3 HOURS—9 A. M. TO 12 NOON
Girls' Fur Trimmed Coats
Sizes 7 to 14 Years
$5.00
Chinchillas, sport and dress coats in smart new fall styles and colors. Also genuine deep pile coats.
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

BASEMENT

Men's Flan. Pajamas $1
Made of heavy warm quality flannelette—trimmed with frogs. Round or V neck.
F. & S.—Basement.

New Fall Sweaters at $1
For women, misses and children. Slipover, coat and other styles. All new colors.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Children's Slips, 4 for $1
Of good quality flannelette, pretty pink and blue stripe and white flannelette. Sizes 2 to 12 years.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies' Bonnets 3 for $1
Knitted of all wool yarns. All new styles. All colors. Dollar Day bargain.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies' Bathrobes, 2 $1
Of good outercown—trimmed with silk ribbons. Wonderful values at 2 for $1.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Children's Sweaters, 2 $1
Slipover and coat styles—knitted of wool mixed yarns. New fall colors, all sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

29c Percale, 5 Yards $1
Good quality 36 inches percale in fast colors. Also fall patterns, 36 inches wide.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Cotton Challis, 7 yds. $1
36 inches wide in pretty floral patterns. Suitable for comforts or coverings.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Cotton Batting only $1
Regular $1.59 value! 3 pound weight. Snow White cotton comfort batt—extra full size.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Seamless Sheets now $1
$1.39 value. Made of heavy quality bleached sheeting. Full bed size, 81x90. Seamless.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

36-in. Muslin, 10 yds. $1
Unbleached—heavy quality, fine even weave. For many purposes. Full piece.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Turkish Towels, 7 for $1
Size 18x36 inches. Heavy absorbent Turkish towels fast colored borders.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Hall Runner, 3½ yds. $1
24 inches wide—9 new patterns in tell tale and linoleum hall—heavy lustrous enamel finish.
Basement Annex.

$1.59 Chenille Rugs $1
21x36-inch size. Heavy double faced wool chenille rugs for bedrooms, bathrooms, etc.
F. & S.—Basement Annex.

Pillow Cases at 6 for $1
Fine quality bleached muslin cases 42x36 with wide hems. Worth 25c each.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Turkish Towels, 4 for $1
Large bath towels—size 22x44 in assorted colored borders. Double thread—absorbent.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Outing Flannel, 5 yds. $1
Heavy; full 36 inches wide in white only. Low priced for Dollar Day.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Shirts and Drawers, 2 $1
For men. Heavy and medium weight; ribbed. In ecru and random colors.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Ribbed U. Suits $1
In random, ecru and white. Up to $1.65 values. All sizes 34 to 46. Ankle length.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Ray. Sox, 7 prs. $1
Fancy plaited; heavy and medium weights. Regularly priced much higher.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Pajamas, Now $1
Plain and fancy broadcloth pajamas smartly trimmed with frogs. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Ath. U. Suits, 3 $1
Broadcloth and nainsook, well made. All sizes 36 to 46. Bargain.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Sweaters, Now $1
New sport fancy sweaters in a variety of colors. All sizes. Pullover, coat style.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Shirts and Shorts, 4 $1
Men's broadcloth athletic shorts in plain and fancy colors. Athletic shirts to match.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 20 $1
Large white hemstitched handkerchiefs. Some with colored borders. 10c values.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Dress Shirts, 2 $1
Clearance of shirts that formerly sold for $1 each! Slightly soiled from handling.
Frank & Seder—Basement

FRANK & SEDER

Baby Week

Offering the Newest Fall and Winter Apparel for the Newcomer and Tots up to 6 years—at the Most Extraordinary Low Prices in Years! All Fresh, Seasonable Merchandise at Big Savings!

$1 & $1.29 Hand-Made Dresses
Finest Philippine handmade and embroidered frocks for the baby!
79c

Regular 59c Baby Sheets
Sizes 36x54, made of fine quality muslin with wide hems!
39c

Play Yards for Babies
Regularly priced $7.98! Natural finish with flooring. Special!
$5.98

69c Baby Dresses and Slips
Also slips to match! Fine qualities at special low price!
45c

Regularly to $1.69 Baby Sacques
Sweaters and fine baby sacques either hand or machine made!
89c

Baby Sample Silk Coats
$4.89
Values to $9.98; one or two of a kind. Pink, blue, white.

Fine Brushed Wool Sets
Four-piece sets in sizes 1 to 3 years. Pink, blue, and white included.
$3.98

Regular 50c Baby Panties
Made of pure gum in all wanted styles! An anniversary feature!
39c

Babies' All-Wool Shawls
Soft fleecy wool shawls for the baby in pink, blue, or white.
$1

Quilted Pads for Babies
Size 17x18 at 19c
Size 18x34 at 39c
Size 27x34 at 69c

Regular 59c Baby Pillows
Size 11x17, filled with pure kapok. Pink or blue.
39c

Flannelette Diapers, dozen
Sizes 27x27, hemmed, ready for use! At special Anniversary price!
$1.19

$1.00 Baby Vanta Vests
Also Ruben makes silk, wool and cotton. Button front or double-breasted, 6 to 8 years.
79c

42-Piece Baby LAYETTES
Regularly priced at $12.98! Complete in every way.
$9.98

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

50c Flannelette Wear, 3 for $1
Gowns, Gertrudes and kimonos in heavy quality flannelette trimmed in pink or blue.

Fine Baby Vests, 2 For $1
Vanta and Ruben make silk, wool and cotton. Sizes to 2 years.

50c Infants' Hose, 3 For
Rayon and wool guaranteed non-shrinkable. In all white only. Sizes 4 to 6½.

Regular $1.69 Baby Blankets $1.25
Sizes 36x50—all neatly sateen bound. Checked and nursery designs.

Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments
Sizes 0 to 3 years 75c
Sizes 4 to 6 years 85c

$5.98 Suede Zipper Sets $3.98
Three-piece sets, including coats, leggings, hat and mittens.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Anniversary Sensation! Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed

Winter Coats

High Grade Coats Offered at Two Special Low Prices!

$14.94
Winter Coats Made to Regularly Sell for $20
The lowest price ever quoted for coats of such fine quality materials and workmanship. Fur-trimmed Dress Coats, Sport Coats and Travel Coats. All the season's most popular new colors. All sizes 14 to 48 in this choice assortment.

$20
Winter Coats Made to Regularly Sell for $30
High-grade fur-trimmed coats fashioned of Broadcloths and Tricos. Every smart new style and color is here! Remarkable Anniversary values that are the talk of the town! Sizes for women and misses —14 to 52 to choose from.

Values That Only an Anniversary Can Bring!

NEW SILK DRESSES

Beautiful new Fall Silk Dresses that under ordinary circumstances would sell for $10 and $12!
$6.88
Silk Crepes, Travel Prints, Lustrous Satins and Chiffons. Scores of smart new styles. Sizes 14 to 48.

Sale in Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Phenomenal Anniversary Sale! Women's

FALL HATS

Actual $2.95 Values!
Beautiful new felts with high lustre finish and white velvets in the season's most popular styles. Large, small and medium head sizes.
$1.77
Frank & Seder—Basement

Monday! Unusual Anniversary Offering!

Men's Sweaters

Regular $1.95 Values!
Men's heavy shaker sweaters; also heavy sport coats. Made of all-wool and part wool materials. All wanted popular shades. All sizes 36 to 46 in the lot.
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement

4-HOUR SALE! 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

TOTS' COATS

Actually Worth to $5!
Cunning new fall styles. Made of good quality velvets, chinchillas, tweeds, flannels and polaires. Warmly lined, all with deep pockets; new fall colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
$2
F. & S.—Basement

Special Anniversary Feature! Women's

NEW SHOES

Values Up to $5.95!
Patents, Black and Brown Suedes, Black and Brown Kidskins, Calfskins, etc. Clever styles — Pumps, Straps, Oxfords, Step-ins, Colonials, Ties, etc. All sizes 2½ to 8.
$2
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

RIDERS' SPILLS ADD TO THRILLS AT HORSE SHOW

Society Folk From East And Pittsburgh Seen at Greensburg Polo Grounds

By BERNICE SHINE,
Staff Correspondent.

GREENSBURG Pa Sept 20—Several spills added a fillip of excitement to the Greensburg horse show which closed late yesterday afternoon in the Polo Grounds Greensburg

Two girl riders were injured in the spills Miss Louise Cook 21 of Johnstown was removed late in the afternoon to the Westmoreland Hospital in an unconscious condition She suffered from a concussion of the brain and two fractures of the left arm when hurled from her mount as it stumbled at the first barrier of the inside course Her condition was reported as fair

Miss Janet B Cook of Indiana was uninjured when thrown from her horse earlier in the day George H Musk of Indiana riding Byrne also was thrown during the morning activities

SOCIETY ATTENDS

Hundreds of gaily clad society women from Pittsburgh Greensburg and the East watched the classes from boxes in the grandstand or from cars parked by the ringside From Sewickley came a group of society folks who always take a prominent part in the Sewickley event

H C Bughman Jr chairman of the Sewickley show in June was in the party with Mrs Bughman who looked smart in a garnet red knitted ensemble and a red felt hat and Betty Bughman their daughter in a jaunty Pirate blue wool frock fashioned with a bolero jacket and tied with a gay Roman striped scarf Mrs James M Schoonmaker Jr in a white ensemble was chatting with them in a car by the ring Mr and Mrs Lewis A Park joined them for a few minutes and Mrs T Howe Nimick and James O Flower were also in the group Mr Park was in a riding habit

ENTERTAINS PARTY

Mrs Mortimer Miller mother of Torrence Miller chairman of the show was entertaining in her box Among her guests were

Mrs George Veach Mrs Roy A Hunt her daughter and Mrs John Russell of New York Mrs Miller's two young grandsons Alfred and Torrence Hunt wearing riding habits were also in the box

From Beaver came Mr and Mrs Herbert A May and Mr and Mrs Theodore Smith Mrs May chose a powder blue jersey suit with a long coat and a blue felt hat and Mrs Smith wore a yellow homespun coat over a white ensemble

Near the grandstand Miss Genevieve Bell in riding habit was chatting with Richard King Mellon Mrs Francis Burke Rodgers was riding in the show and her father James Francis Burke was among the spectators

From their car Mr and Mrs John W Lawrence and Dr and Mrs Ralph Lynch watched the various events Mrs Lawrence wore a yellow and black print with a yellow hat and Mrs Lynch was in autumnal brown Mrs Dorwin J Donnelly in a brown boucle ensemble and brown felt hat joined them late in the morning

Mr and Mrs Herbert N Van Voorhis of Sewickley were among the spectators with Mrs Van Voorhis wearing a green print and a large black straw hat

AMONG RIDERS

Others near the ring were

Miss Margaret Coulter who rode in many of the classes Nancy and Isabel Patterson and their mother Mrs Simon T Patterson all of whom were prominent riders Mr and Mrs David L McCahill and their twin daughters Miss Marie and Miss Marguerite McCahill arrived just before the close of the morning session Mrs McCahill wore a dotted brown crepe dress and a brown felt hat Both her daughters wore riding habits Joining the McCahill party was Miss Dorothy Jane Langfitt who wore a smart wine red wool crepe suit with a small red felt hat

Mrs George R McNary of Greensburg in a brown knitted ensemble and a brown felt hat was a spectator Mrs Arthur C Martin of Greensburg who wore a Pirate blue knitted suit and a brown felt hat had as her guests in her box Mrs E W Smith who chose a red crepe dress and red straw hat Mrs Dwight Coble who wore a black ensemble and Mr and Mrs R T Morrow with Mrs Morrow wearing white crepe

Mrs William H Duff was watching the classes from the grandstand She wore a blue knitted suit and small blue felt hat

ACTION AFIELD AND SOCIETY AT WESTMORELAND HUNT HORSE SHOW

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THE YOUNGER SET AHORSE WAITING FOR EVENT IN WESTMORELAND HUNT'S ANNUAL AUTUMN HORSE SHOW, HELD FRIDAY AND YESTERDAY AT RIDING FIELD AT GREENSBURG

UNCONSCIOUS RIDER—Louise Cook, Johnstown, being rushed to hospital after fall during Greensburg horse show late yesterday. Two other riders escaped injuries during the day.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

A MELLON OVER'—Richard K. Mellon on "Windsor," powerful jumper, clearing a barrier "high and handsome."

POISONED BABY, YOUNG MOTHER OF 4 CONFESSES

Held for Murder, Admits She Put Ounce of Deadly Drug in Milk Daily

COOPERSTOWN N Y Sept 20.—(INS.)—Mrs. Theodore Coolbaugh, 26, mother of four children, was accused today of poisoning her 5-months-old baby boy. She is charged with first degree murder.

District Attorney Donald N. Grant, of Oneonta, said he had found letters in her home indicating she planned to elope with a village youth. He declared the young mother had signed a confession, in which she admitted placing an ounce of poison in the baby's milk daily for six days.

SHOWS NO EMOTION

Mrs Coolbaugh showed no emotion when questioned. She said in her confession, according to the district attorney, she had decided some time ago to poison the baby because her husband was out of work and they had no money to buy food or clothing for the other children. The husband had nothing to do with the case, the authorities agreed.

The final dose of poison was administered September 10. The child died the following day, according to the confession.

Mrs. Coolbaugh went to the Cooperstown Hospital September 10 and told doctors there that her baby was ill. When the child died suddenly the next day, the hospital authorities became suspicious. The coroner ordered an autopsy at their instigation. Grant declares.

"The autopsy showed a large amount of poison in the baby's stomach, and this led to the arrest of the young mother."

HAD BEEN TAKEN AWAY

A year ago her husband complained that she was neglecting her children. At that time, they were taken from her and placed in a county home. They were returned, however, when she promised to give them better care.

Mrs. Coolbaugh was married in 1923, when only 19. Her eldest child is 5 years old.

Slayer Dies Monday In Rockview Chair

BELLEFONTE, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Arthur Winder, Negro, of Delaware County, today was admitted to the death house at Rockview Penintentiary preparatory to his execution in the electric chair Monday morning for the murder of Jacob Schmidt, a Chester grocer, on December 26, 1929.

Nurse Improving, Saved by 'Breather'

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Frances McGann kept alive in a mechanical respirator at St. Luke's Hospital, although paralyzed so she cannot breathe naturally, showed some improvement today.

The student nurse's chest muscles were made useless by infantile paralysis on September 11, and she was placed in the glass and aluminum machine when death was imminent.

The respirator, by means of a motor, lifts the chest intermittently by creation of a vacuum for a few moments.

VOTE OFFICIALS TO GO ON TRIAL

Charged with having defrauded Judge James B Drew out of nearly 100 votes, and former judge John A Evans out of 50 votes at the primary election September 17 last year, members of the election board of the Seventh District of the Third Ward are to face trial in Criminal Court Monday, charged with conspiracy and wilful fraud.

The defendants are Anthony Romano, judge, A E Antone and Ernest Sardamone, inspectors Theodore Corry and J. R. Chisdo clerks, and Salvatore Palermo and George Pomar, overseers.

It is charged in the indictment that they gave Judge Drew 78 votes and Judge Evans 103 whereas the true count showed Drew should have had 160 and Evans 153. Similar discrepancies for other candidates on the ticket are cited.

J. Byrne Duer, of McKees Rocks, also is to face a jury in Criminal Court Monday, charged with election law violations. The indictment alleges that he had in his possession official ballots which he took outside the voting room of the Eighth District of Stowe Township at the primary September 20, 1927. He was not a member of the elections board.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, September 22.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Mostly fair weather, except showers about Saturday. Temperature about normal at beginning of week and again Wednesday and Thursday, otherwise above normal.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Mostly fair weather, although local showers are probable in northern portion of North Atlantic States about Tuesday and rather general showers at end of week. Temperature about normal Monday and Thursday, otherwise above normal.

Region of the Great Lakes—Shower period by Monday or Tuesday and probably again toward close of week; warmer Monday, cooler about Wednesday and probably warmer by close.

Michigan Democrats For Dry Referendum

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Sept. 20.—(AP.)—The Michigan Democratic state convention here today unanimously adopted a platform containing a request for a nation-wide referendum on the Eighteenth Amendment.

CITY TO BID FOR LEGION SESSION

The national convention of the American Legion will be asked to come to Pittsburgh in 1932, according to announcement of arrangements being made by Allegheny County representatives of the Legion, who will attend the convention in Boston, October 6 to 9, it was learned today.

Representatives of the Allegheny County committee, headed by Charles G. Lane, Jr., will extend the invitation to the Legion to come here at that time.

A number of legionnaires from this section will go to the convention in special trains, it has been announced. R. A. Kacy, Pennsylvania station, Pittsburgh, is chairman of the Legion Transportation Committee, and reservations may be made through him.

State Police Win Mercer Fair Prizes

MERCER, Pa., Sept. 20.—The display of peaches grown by the local detail of state police won first prize at the Mercer fair this week. The troopers' watermelons took second prize. Both crops were grown in the garden back of their barracks.

Rector Leaves Over Birth Control Issue

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Declaring the favor with which part of his congregation viewed birth control, was a major reason for his act, the Rev. John A. Staunton resigned here today as rector of St. Michael's Episcopal mission.

He will leave for Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., where he is to become a member of the faculty. He held the mission post here five years.

5 Ohioans Indicted In Vote Board Quiz

YOUNGSTOWN O Sept 20 (AP.)—Five persons were under indictment today and the Mahoning County Board of Elections was suspended as the first step in the grand jury investigation of alleged irregularities in the board's operations during the last several years. The investigation will be continued Monday.

Those indicted were James Scanlon, Democrat, chairman, Byron E. Morgan, Republican, clerk; Carl W. Reilly, Democrat; Ralph R. Klinger, Democrat, former clerk, and Ernest N. Nementi, newspaper reporter.

Reward for Bagging School Rum Sellers

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 20.—(AP.)—A reward of $100 for evidence leading to the conviction of any bootlegger selling liquor to high school or college students in Texas will be offered by Gov. Dan Moody, he announced today. The Governor said he would give also $50 to state prosecuting officers obtaining convictions on evidence presented them of student liquor traffic.

Pianos To Loan
FREE

Frankly, we have too many pianos now in stock. Of course, we would like to sell them. Some new, some used instruments. Every piano in the sale will be sacrificed at a price almost unbelieveable. The slashing reductions on Grands, Players and Uprights should cause many to be sold immediately. All pianos not sold outright will be placed in the homes of families interested in owning a piano in the immediate future, particularly homes where there are children. You must call at the store to file your request.

Positively No Charge Of Any Kind

We, of course, reserve the right to select the homes in which the pianos are to be placed and they may be used indefinitely until we need them.

CHAS. M. STIEFF, INC.

Open Evenings
819 Liberty Avenue
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SALE

HANAN
"Grenadull"
HOSIERY

$1.15
THE PAIR

You simply must have dull finish hosiery this Fall—and this introductory sale is the time to buy it. Why not have suave, smart dullness, woven permanently into the hose by the Grenadine Twist—and at a price that means very real economy? Of course, this hosiery is of the well-known Hanan quality, and Quality, like Character, *endures*.

HANAN & SON
533 WOOD ST.

Down Go Prices
—at the INDEPENDENT
Wall Papers

Wide selection of new, bright, colorful Papers suitable for all rooms; 15c value, now 5c

Triple Coated Varnished Tile, Bathroom, Kitchen and Pantry Papers; 20c value, now 9c

Beautiful Embossed Papers to brighten up your Living Room, Halls and Dining Rooms; 30c value, now 10c

High grade, Embossed Papers; handsome for first floors or bedrooms; regular 40c value, now 19c

Tapestry Papers in the economic 30-inch width; ideal for Living and Bedrooms; real 50c value, now 25c

Sold With or Without Borders

PAINTS

4-HOUR ENAMEL—all colors; best quick-drying, high gloss, woodwork enamel made; real $2 value, now QT. $1.20

MASTER PAINTERS' HOUSE PAINT—guaranteed highest quality; all the standard colors; $4.50 value, ... GAL. $2.85

PORCH PAINT—all the slate shades; $1.50 value, now ..... QT. 85c

ROOF PAINT—protect your property; $2.25 value, now ..... GAL. $1.45

RUGS

ARDSLEY AXMINSTERS—convenient 27x52 in. size; very pretty; serviceable; special at $2.89

CARLETON AXMINSTERS—high pile; bright colors; size 27x54 in.; special value at $3.69

SILVER SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS; choice colors and designs; 9x12 ft.; perfect and new $6.48

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS; tile and Axminster designs; every rug bordered; new Fall colorings; heavy weight; 9x12 size; $15 value, tomorrow $9.80

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NORTH SIDE 106 E. Ohio St. | BRADDOCK 512 Braddock Ave. | HOMESTEAD 525 E. Eighth Ave.

DARROW COMING FOR DEABTE ON RELIGION HERE

Agnostic Will Speak With Denominational Leaders In Carnegie Hall Oct. 7.

Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer, and foremost defender of agnosticism in America, will speak on the same platform with three outstanding leaders of religious denominations in Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday evening, October 7. The Speakers' Forum is sponsoring the meeting. Darrow is to speak on "Why I Am an Agnostic." Dr. Albert E. Day, pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, will discuss, "Why I Am a Protestant." Quin O'Brien, prominent attorney and Catholic layman of Chicago, is to represent Catholicism, and Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson, of Rodef Shalom Synagogue, will speak for Judaism.

Dr. Day

PRONOUNCED VIEWS

Darrow gained world-wide notice for his participation in these famous trials: "Big Bill" Haywood, Boise, Ia.; McNamara brothers, Los Angeles; Scopes evolution, Tennessee, and the Loeb and Leopold case in Chicago. Darrow has pronounced views on personal liberty, capital punishment and evolution.

Quin O'Brien

Mr. O'Brien was a lay speaker at the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago and is a national lecturer for the Knights of Columbus. As a lawyer, he was trial attorney for the City of Chicago and took part in the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen case growing out of the compromise between President Wilson and the Big Four Brotherhood.

GOLDENSON SCHOLAR

Rabbi Goldenson has been prominent in religious, civic and social affairs of Pittsburgh since 1918, when he became pastor of Rodef Shalom. He is recognized as one of America's greatest scholars, both in the spiritual and secular fields.

Dr. Day has had a prominent part in the religious and civic life of Pittsburgh since he came to the city five years ago. Previously he held pastorates in Cincinnati and Canton, O. His most notable civic work here was as an arbitrator in the taxi drivers' strike.

'WHY AM I WHAT I AM?'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Clarence Darrow

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Samuel H. Goldenson

"DEBATERS"—Famed Attorney Darrow, agnostic, Chicago, and Rabbi Goldenson, Pittsburgh, who with two others, Catholic and Protestant, will each tell in 30 minutes why he holds his particular beliefs.

PUPILS TO HELP ANTI-FIRE DRIVE

School children, street displays and talks by experts will aid the educational program against fire sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce during fire-prevention week from October 6 to 11.

The Pittsburgh fire department will actively participate in this drive, according to Chief Richard L. Smith, and some of the personnel will demonstrate results of carelessness and speak on fire-prevention measures. Fire apparatus, bedecked with banners carrying the Chamber of Commerce educational messages, will parade through the city streets.

School children will be handed inspection blanks for their parents to fill, to determine whether fire hazards exist around their homes, and whether anything has been done to alleviate a dangerous situation.

A number of fire-prevention experts will come from New York to talk on the matter, it was announced.

2-Office Candidate, 84, Wants Recount

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 20.—(INS.)—Still cherishing the ambition to serve as United States senator and governor of New Hampshire at the same time, Albert W. (Hi) Noone, 84-year-old Democrat, today had asked for a recount in the Democratic gubernatorial primary contest. Noone, running for nomination to both the Senate and governor's office, on the face of first returns won both. Later tabulation showed, however, that Frederic E. Small, of Rochester, had beaten him in the gubernatorial contest by only 300 votes.

Dr. Walls
(M. D. & D. D. S.)
Says:

Bad teeth, and being toothless, as modern physicians know, are largely responsible for poor health and serious illness. No one can be well who has bad teeth or is toothless.

Fear of pain in removing bad teeth is no excuse. Dr. Walls gives Air, Gas and Novocaine, which makes it easy to get teeth out. See Dr. Walls, Fifth and Market Sts., and get the best dental service at the lowest prices.

LIGHT CONCERN SUED IN DEATH

The Duquesne Light Company is asked to pay $50,000 damages for the death of an occupant and the injury of another in an automobile which came in contact with a fallen high-tension wire near Linhart, Wilkins Township, February 25, in two suits filed in Common Pleas Court.

Mrs. Anna Hayden, of Turtle Creek, claims $25,000 damages for the death of her son, Thomas Fabyanic, who operated the automobile. Anna Blanche McKeever, a passenger, claims $25,000 for serious burns alleged suffered in the accident, resulting in partial paralysis and impairment of her hearing.

The car came in contact with a dangling wire, and when Fabyanic opened the door to investigate he was killed, the suit averred.

Nanticoke Banker Heads Polish Union

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(INS.)—Passage of resolutions expressing loyalty to American ideals and institutions and election of new officers marked the closing session today of the seventeenth convention of the Polish Union of the United States.

Emil Malinowski, banker, of Nanticoke, Pa., was re-elected president for his third term. Andrew J. Gall, of Chicago, was elected grand censor, while Regina Garjewski, of Chicago, and Victor Wilusz, of Trenton, were elected vice grand censors.

Woman Jumps Out Window During Raid

When police raided a "party" at 1811 Linton street, Mrs. Martha Davidson, 22, Negro, of 502 Cubbage street, leaped from a second story window.

However, limping from an injured ankle, she appeared in Morals Court yesterday and was fined $25, as was Rose James, 23, who said she resided at the Linton street address. Five male "guests" were discharged.

Boards to Discuss Blue Law Repeal

At the annual meeting of the Allied Boards of Trade, to be held Wednesday night in the Congress of Women's Clubs, the proposed repeal of the blue laws, highway construction and transportation will be discussed.

Three new directors will be elected, and a proposition made to amend the board's by-laws to provide for increasing the number of directors from 9 to 15.

Take a tip from

Big Business

in buying your Pencil

A. B. RACHT
Chicago-Milwaukee Division Manager, Holland Furnace Company.

Holland Vaporaire uses Autopoint

"Every man that phones me by midnight tonight saying that he closed a heating plant sale today will receive a Mystery Prize from yours truly—a prize that you will long cherish, because you came through at the zero hour." A. B. Racht, Chicago head of the Vaporaire Division, Holland Furnace Co., stated the terms of a 24-hour sales contest in these words and gave Autopoint Pencils as his prizes. He doubled his day's business!

HERE'S a "testing laboratory" to guide you in buying your personal pencil that you don't always find in making purchases of other articles. Hundreds of firms buy pencils to use as "remembrance" advertising, as prizes, and for other uses.

What pencil is the favorite among these firms? Autopoint, without question. It is famous as the "pencil of big business."

Autopoint wins because of its simple mechanism. It is fool-proof. Simple to refill. Only one moving part.

You'll find Autopoint the best balanced, the lightest, the most attractive pencil made. You can buy cheaper pencils, and you can pay more, but no matter at what price, you won't get more lasting pencil service.

Examine Autopoints at your stationer's. He has a wide range of styles and models in color combinations to suit your fancy. Prices from 50c to $4. If you have any trouble finding Autopoints, write us.

Autopoint
The "Better Pencil" Made of Bakelite

$1 Autopoint Oversize

$1 Dealer Autopoint for use with dial telephone

Autopoint Company, 1801-31 Foster Ave., Chicago

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. PITTSBURGH, PA. ····· PHONE SHOPPING GR.8400 ALL OTHER CALLS AT 4400

77¢ DAY 77¢

TOTS' DRESSES EACH **77c** — Also suits, creepers, Broadcloth. Plain or prints. Sizes 2 to 6. LOWER LEVEL

BOYS' OXFORDS PAIR **1.77** — Black, tan. Broad toe lasts. Not all sizes. 12 val. UPPER LEVEL

⅞ GOLF HOSE 3 FOR **77c** — Boys' or girls' New patterns, colors. Sizes 7 to 10½. UPPER LEVEL

BOYS' KNICKERS PAIR **77c** — Brown corduroys, lined or double seat. Slightly soiled. 7 to 16. UPPER LEVEL

JUNIOR SUITS BOYS' **77c** — New Fall fabrics. Wash tops. Flannel, tweed pants. 3 to 8. UPPER LEVEL

MISSES' SHOES PAIR **77c** — Dull oxfords, patent slippers, ties. Sizes 8½ to 2. Regularly $1. UPPER LEVEL

LEATHER'TE COATS GIRLS' **77c** — With pockets, belt. In black, navy, and brown. LOWER LEVEL

B'CLOTH PAJAMAS WOM'S. **77c** — Modernistic trims. Many colors, styles. Sizes 14, 16, 17. UPPER LEVEL

36-INCH CRETONNE 4 YDS. **77c** — Bright colors, patterns. "Seconds" of the better grade. LOWER LEVEL

WOMEN'S BLOUSES EACH **77c** — Plain colors, prints. Many styles. Voile, dimity, etc. 34 to 42. LOWER LEVEL

GIRLS' DRESSES EACH **77c** — New prints, broadcloth and ginghams. Sizes 7 to 14. LOWER LEVEL

PANEL CURTAINS EACH **77c** — Overlocked edges. 45 in. wide, 2½ yds. long. White, ecru. LOWER LEVEL

DRAPERY VALANC'G YARD **77c** — Scalloped. Fringe finish. Rod pocket at top. Fine quality. LOWER LEVEL

RUFFLE CURTAINS SET **77c** — 3-Piece set. Marquisette. Pastel bands. Tiebacks. Val. 2 1/4 yds. LOWER LEVEL

CURT'N MATERIALS 3 YDS. **77c** — Figured marquisette, scrim, dotted swiss. 36 in. wide. LOWER LEVEL

Floor Coverings

LINOLEUM ..... 3 SQ. YDS. Extra quality. 2 yards wide. Special. **1.77**
RUB'R STAIR TREADS, 4 FOR Heavy quality. Curved nosings. **77c**
VELVET CARPET ... 2 YDS. For hall, stairs. 12 patterns, colors. **1.77**
FELT BASE MATS .. 10 FOR Assorted sizes. Many patterns, colors. **77c**
FELT BASE RUGS ..... EACH 3 by 4-6 ft. also. Heavy quality. **77c**
HEARTH RUGS ..... EACH 2 by 4 ft. Can be used on either side. **77c**
KITCH. LINOLEUM, 2 Sq. Yds. All full rolls. Heavy grade. 65c grade. **77c**
SCATTER RUGS ..... EACH Just 500. Assorted grades. New patterns. **1.77**
VELVET RUGS ..... EACH Oval shape. Fancy border effects. **77c**

MEN'S WEAR

DRESS SHIRTS ..... EACH White, colors, fancies. Sizes 14 to 17. **77c**
SHIRTS & SHORTS .. 3 FOR Slipover shirts, 34-44. Fancy shorts, 30-42. **77c**
FALL NECKWEAR .. 2 FOR 4-in-hands. All colors. New patterns. **77c**
POLO SHIRTS ..... EACH Rayon, cotton. Green, tan, blue. Broken sizes. **77c**
UNION SUITS ..... EACH Rayon ath. union suits. Pink, peach, white. **77c**

BOYS' WEAR

POLO SHIRTS ..... EACH Cotton mesh. Popular colors. 28-34. **77c**
SHIRTS & SHORTS .. 2 FOR Cotton, slipover shirts, 24-34. Shorts, 24-32. **77c**
ATH. UNION SUITS, 2 FOR Fine count nainsook. Well made. 24 to 34. **77c**

TOTS' WEAR

TOTS' SWEATERS .... EACH Rayon, wool. Pullovers. Pastel shades. **77c**
PLAITED SKIRTS .... EACH Plaids in bright colors. Sizes 3 to 6. **77c**
TOTS' BLOUSES ..... EACH Broadcloth, prints. Smart trims. 3 to 6. **77c**
INFANTS' SWEATERS, EACH All-wool. Pullovers, coat style. 2 to 6. **77c**
BABIES' DRESSES .... EACH Handmade. Batiste. Smocking. 6mo.-2 yrs. **77c**

GIRLS' WEAR

BATH ROBES ..... EACH Blanket robes. Ribbon trims. Silk cord. **77c**
FLANNELETTE GOWNS, Ea. Plain colors, stripes. Neatly finished. **77c**
RAYON CREPE SLIPS EACH Also combinations. Lace trims. Cotton crepe pajamas. **77c**
GIRLS' SWEATERS .... EACH Plain colors. Pretty stripes. 7 to 14. **77c**

LAMPS

DRESDEN DOLL LAMPS, Ea. For vanity or night table. Wired. **77c**
CANDLE TORCHIERES, Ea. Beautifully finished. 1.39 value. **77c**
SMOKERS ..... EACH All metal. Gold finish. Individual tray. **77c**
SERVING TABLE ..... EACH Glass top. At ½ price. Just 40 of these. **1.77**
BRIDGE LAMP OUTFIT AT Base and parchment paper shade. All wired. **1.77**

HOSIERY

WOM'S SILK HOSE .. 2 PRS. Double black heel. Fall shades. 9 to 10. **77c**
BOYS' GOLF HOSE .... 2 FOR ½ length. Checks, blocks. 8 to 10½. **77c**

DOMESTICS

ART TICKING ..... 2 YDS. Feather-proof. Plain colors, stripes. **77c**
FLAT CREPE ..... YARD 39-in. Plain and printed. All colors. **77c**
BROWN SHEETING, 11 YDS 39 inches wide. Excellent quality. **77c**
DIAPER CLOTH ..... 8 YDS. 29 inches wide. Bleached. Heavy grade. **77c**
SHEET BLANKETS ... EACH 64 by 76 inches. Soft finished. **77c**
BLEACHED MUSLIN, 10 YDS 36 inches wide. Heavy, Good grade. **77c**
OUTING FLANNEL ..... 6 YDS 36 inches wide. Fancy stripes. **77c**
ALL LINEN CRASH ..... 6 YDS 15 inches wide. For hand or tea towels. **77c**
DRESS GINGHAM ..... 8 YDS 37 inches wide. Variety of popular colors. **77c**
DRESS PRINTS ..... 8 YDS 36 inches wide. Fast color. New prints. **77c**
MATTRESS COVERS ... EACH Double and single bed size. Tape ties. **77c**
OIL CLOTH ..... 4 YDS Plain and fancy. Excellent quality. **77c**
DAMASK CLOTHS ..... EACH Mercerized. Excellent grade. 58x72 inches. **77c**
PILLOW CASES ..... 5 FOR Good grade bleached muslin. 42x36 inches. **77c**
36-IN. PERCALES ..... 6 YDS. Variety of patterns. Light, dark. **77c**

Women's Wear

KNIT UNION SUITS, EACH Silk and wool. Reinforced. 36 to 48. **77c**
RAYON PAJAMAS ..... PAIR Clever styles. Contrast trims. Reg. sizes. **1.77**
B'CLOTH SMOCKS ..... EACH New models. Contrasting trims. Sizes S. M. L. **77c**
WASH FROCKS ..... EACH Ratine, b'cloth, dimity. Color-fast. **77c**

TURKISH TOWELS 4 FOR **77c** — Large size. Bleached, heavy, absorbent grade. LOWER LEVEL

TOTS' UNION SUITS EACH **77c** — "Fz" Pants waist style. Drop seat. 2 to 12 years. LOWER LEVEL

LAMP BASES 3 FOR **5.77** — Bridge-lamp base, 2-light floor lamp base, indirect reflector. LOWER LEVEL

FLOOR TORCHIERES EACH **1.77** — Wrought iron pedestal. Frosted glass top. Very special. LOWER LEVEL

BATH RUGS 3 FOR **1.77** — For bedroom or bath room. In all popular colors. LOWER LEVEL

1,200 PAIRS!

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery

Picot Tops! Spliced Heels! *Irregulars 1.65-1.95 Grades* **77c** Silk Chiffon! Fall Shades!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Clearance! Junior Misses'

Summer Coats

70 Coats That Originally Sold Up to 25.00 . . . Tomorrow You Can Save, at

Mostly Pastel Shades! **2.77** Some Plain and Fur Trimmed!

Clearance 147 Summer Dresses

Junior Misses', 13 to 19. Odd lot silk piques, flat crepes, shantungs. Short and sleeveless styles. Up to 6.85 **2.77**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Men's New 2-Pants SUITS and TOPCOATS 13.95

Unequaled in quality of fabric and tailoring. Sizes for all builds here. UPPER LEVEL

75 Room Rugs

9 by 12, 8.3 by 10.6, 7.6 by 9 ft.

77c Day Feature, at

16.77 ea.

Values Up to 24.95!

Axminsters, Velvets, and Brussels Rugs. All seamless. Fall patterns and colorings.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Small Boys' Coats

Of Popular Chinchilla!

3.77

With wool plaid lining, trimmings. 3 to 8 years. Hat to Match Priced at 1.00

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

METROPOLITAN MAP HERE RUNS INTO 3 STATES

Instrument Filed by Chamber Of Commerce Claims Big Area 2,203,000 Residents

(Continued from Page One)

Walter Rosenbaum F J Chesterman William B Rodgers J T Miller A N Pratt Frederick Bigger and Frank C Harper secretary

In compiling the map with the aid of H W Corwin statistician of the Pittsburgh Chamber the committee based its limits of territory on the following factors

A—Suburban telephone service from Pittsburgh covering a radius of 30 miles.

B—Pittsburgh's power and light companies serve communities as far distant as Ridgway Milesburg Pa Marietta O Parkersburg Wester Springs Richwood and Elkins W Va and Cumberland and Florence Md.

C—Commuter service from Pittsburgh extends as far as Steubenville Beaver Falls Freeport Greensburg Brownsville and Washington.

D—Pittsburgh department stores make regular truck deliveries as far as Steubenville East Liverpool New Castle Butler Kittanning Uniontown and Washington.

E—Pittsburgh water companies serve communities for miles outside the city limits.

F—Pittsburgh long-distance freight rates apply in a district roughly bounded by a line extending from Wheeling to East Liverpool Beaver Falls Butler Foxburg Mosgrove Latrobe Charleroi Washington.

CONFIDENT OF O K

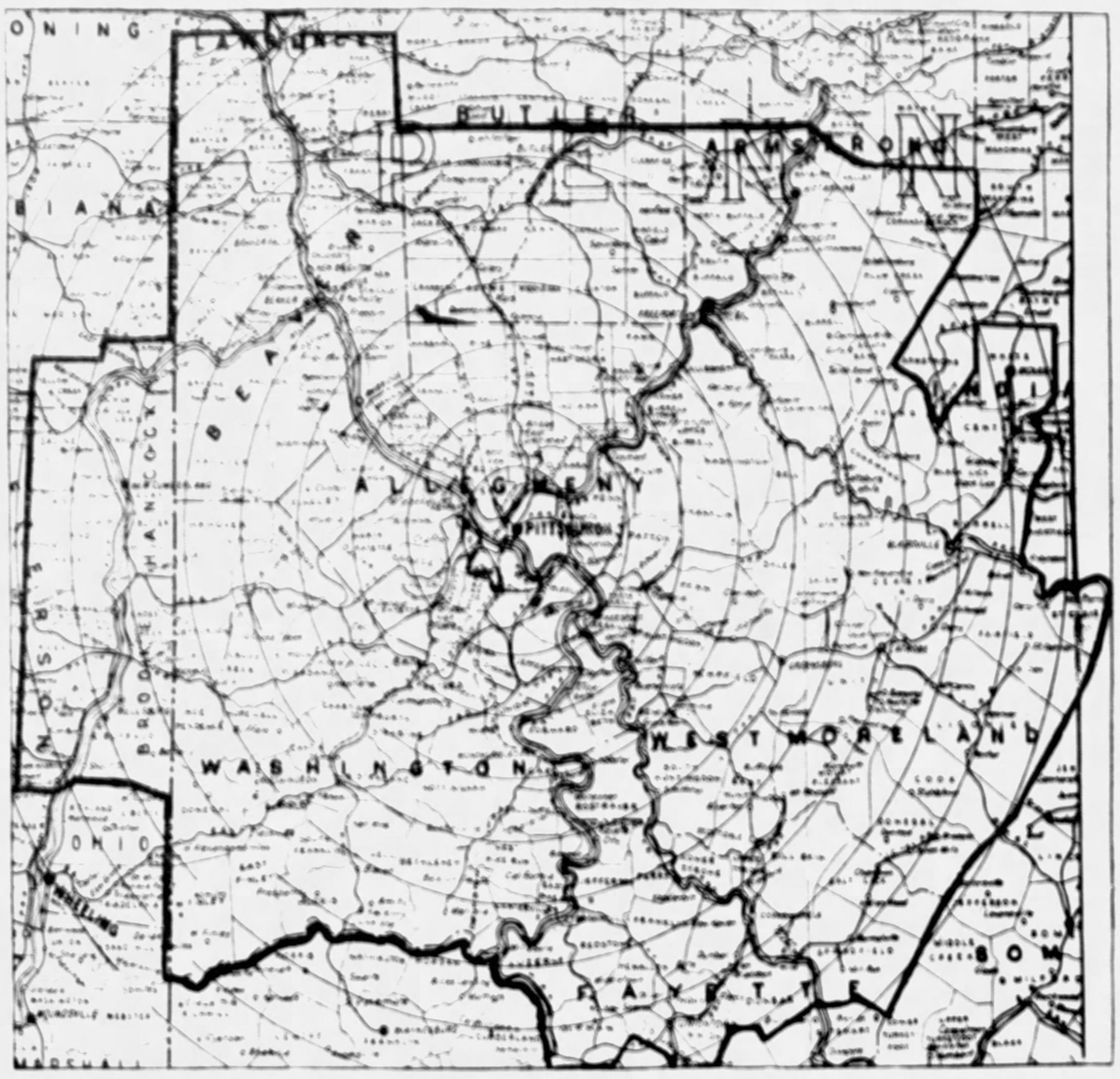
Considering these factors the Pittsburgh chamber included as part of the metropolitan district of Pittsburgh the following cities and communities Wellsburg Steubenville East Liverpool Beaver Falls New Castle Butler Kittanning Indiana Latrobe Greensburg Uniontown Waynesburg and Washington.

President James Rae and officials of the Pittsburgh chamber were confident yesterday that the chamber's map would be adopted by the Census Bureau.

The metropolitan area committee of the Pittsburgh chamber came into being three years ago At that time a map was prepared using the 1920 census returns as the basis of claims When the map was taken to Washington slightly more than a year ago the Census Bureau officials told the Pittsburgh chamber it was too premature and should wait until the 1930 census had been taken.

George Wallace, past president of the Pittsburgh chamber now deceased, was a member of the original committee

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE'S MAP OF PITTSBURGH



MAP OF METROPOLITAN DISTRICT OF PITTSBURGH, POPULATION OF 2,203,000, NOW FILED WITH U. S. CENSUS BUREAU

Ohio City Buys Police Bullet-proof Vests

NEW PHILADELPHIA O Sept 20.—City council at its regular meeting here last night authorized the purchase of four bullet-proof vests at a cost of $400 for use by night police officers.

Council also referred to the service committee a proposal that the city adopt municipal ownership of a light and power plant. If the Ohio Power Company does not offer better rates when its franchise expires next July.

NAME DAVIDSON MEMORIAL HEAD

Miss Adaline VanKirk president of the Pittsburgh Teachers Association, has named W D McCoy chairman of a committee to consider a suitable memorial to the late Dr William M Davidson superintendent of city schools.

A score of suggestions for the memorial have been received by the committee which will hold a meeting this week to consider them. Among the suggestions is the establishment of scholarships to aid students unable to pay their way through college.

Other members of the committee are John H Adams John F. Bailey, Fred Boland Ella R Boyce Marguerite M Elder Fred Glasser, Florence Humphreys Caroline Patterson Margaret Roche Elmer Stephens William Strickler, Grace Swan Maud J. Walker.

N. Y. to Build New Tubes for Traffic

WASHINGTON Sept. 20 —(INS.)—Permission was granted by the War Department today to the city of New York to construct twin vehicular tunnels under what is known as "The Narrows" between Staten Island and Brooklyn.

Indian Prefers Prisoner's Cell To Open Spaces

OKLAHOMA CITY Sept 20 (AP.)—Although an Indian Waaison Ned finds no lure in the wide open spaces.

Offered a parole by Gov Holloway he refused to quit the state penitentiary where he is serving a four-year sentence for manslaughter.

ANGLERS PLAN TOURNEY HERE

Expert bait and fly rod casters will meet here September 27 and 28 when the first Pennsylvania state casting tournament will be held by the Pittsburgh Casting Club at Carnegie Lake Highland Park. Seven events are to be held, starting Saturday, September 27, at 1:30 p m and carrying through to both Sunday morning and afternoon.

The local club is a unit of the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs and all events will be run off in accordance to national rules. Entries may be sent to W B Kerr secretary-treasurer at 5427 Bartlett street, Pittsburgh.

TAX COLLECTION LAW HELD VOID

BELLEFONTE Pa Sept 20.—(AP.)—Judge M Ward Fleming today handed down a lengthy opinion declaring the tax collection law passed by the last Legislature to be unconstitutional and makes permanent the injunction against County Treasurer Lyman L. Smith restraining him from selling seated lands of any kind for taxes.

The law, which provides that all taxes not collected by the first Monday of May of each year shall be turned over to the county commissioners, who certify them to the county treasurer, which official is then empowered to sell lands on the first Monday of August for taxes, has been the subject of wide discussion throughout the state.

The case was duly argued before Judge Fleming, who held in his opinion today that the act is defective in many sections because it does not grant the property owner his inalienable right of defense against illegal or wrongful assessments.

Ad Men Will Hear Abbott, Steel Expert

Charles P Abbott executive director of the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc., will be the principal speaker at the dinner of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club in the Cardinal Room of the William Penn Hotel at noon Tuesday. J M McKibben is president of the club. Mr Abbott's subject will be "A New Tool for Greater Prosperity."

Mr. Abbott

Hoover, Gibson Talk Over Arms Problems

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(Universal.)—President Hoover departed for a week-end on the Rapidan today prepared to make a thorough canvass of the vexing world armament problem with Hugh Gibson American ambassador to Belgium.

The President is expected to take up with Gibson the proposal for another conference on naval disarmament to be held under the auspices of the League of Nations next year.

EUROPE NERR WAR--BRITTEN

(Continued from Page One)

he was sorry the Rhine valley had been evacuated looks to me like mixing dynamite with fireworks."

Congressman Britten said that England was secretly killing the Briand scheme for a United States of Europe declaring:

"The League of Nations commission for disarmament has been sitting for five years or more without accomplishing a single thing. Europe does not want to disarm, it wants to fight.

"When the big explosion comes, and it is but a matter of time, there will be an immediate realignment which will again involve most of Europe. The United States will never again actively participate in a European war, except in defense of its own honor."

Expulsion of Hearst 'Childish,' Says Britten

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(Universal.)—Congressman Fred A. Britten, chairman of the committee on naval affairs in the House of Representatives, today characterized as "childish" the action of the French government in expelling William Randolph Hearst from France.

Returning from two months' tour of Europe, on the liner Leviathan, Congressman Britten made the following statement:

"The European press in general agreed that the French government made a tremendous blunder and almost a childish attack when they called upon Mr. Hearst to leave the country.

"If Mr. Hearst's expulsion was justified, then they should have put me in jail. I also opposed American participation in the World War and the cancellation of Europe's debts to America. I also am an American first in everything.

"Mr. Hearst performed a valuable public service when he published that secret treaty between England and France, which was directly aimed at the American navy.

"At the moment when Secretary of State Kellogg was in France on a mission of peace, when he and Briand were almost kissing each other, England and France were aiming to stab us in the back.

"For rendering his country that great service, Mr. Hearst has been expelled from France. It is the most childish act that has been perpetrated before the world since the days when it was ruled by mad kings and decrepit monarchs."

Remember Davis Players? Colorgravure Shows Them

Remember the Harry Davis Stock Company when it held forth in the Grand Opera House?

Thirty years ago the Davis players furnished the principal dramatic entertainment for a very large percentage of Pittsburghers. Twelve performances a week were given through the season and the crowds gathered afternoon and evening to applaud their favorite stage folk. A barrage of hand-clapping usually followed the appearance of each member of the company on his first appearance at every performance.

Turn to the "Remember Page" of today's Colorgravure Section and there will be seen oldtime photographs of two of the beloved leading women of the stock company—Sarah Truax and Henrietta Crossman. They appeared in important roles and as a whole the productions of the Davis players ranked high in artistic merit.

It was about this time that theatergoers were laughing and singing with Fay Templeton, musical comedy star. She had a host of friends here and, since her retirement from the stage, has made her home in Pitts' on.

From the stage to politics and horse racing is not a long jump when looking back over a span of 30 years. The Remember Page brings back informal portraits of Senator William Flinn, Recorder George M. von Bonnhorst, Robert McAfee, M. K. McMullen and other political leaders and lovers of horses.

It seems a long time since the war—a long time since the long skirts such as those worn by the devoted Mothers of Democracy—but this picture of a Mothers' Day parade at Soldiers Memorial Hall dates back only 13 years.

Watch the Remember Page next week for pictures of Senators M. S. Quay and Boies Penrose with their Pittsburgh lieutenants.

LIPTON SEEKS NEW CUP RACE

(Continued from Page One)

pressed his appreciation for the courtesy shown him during his stay in Newport.

In addition to the gift of a silver replica of the Silver Mill scene of the landing on these shores of the Norsemen Sir Thomas was presented with the official flag of the city of Newport, which was hoisted atop the mast of Erin.

Sir Thomas planned to start the journey to New York aboard Erin at daybreak tomorrow.

Shamrock will be sailed back to England under a jury rig within the week it was said. Eight members of Enterprise crew have signed as members of the English yacht's crew for the return journey. Several of Shamrock's original crew desire to return to England by steamship.

HUNDREDS AID FUND

NEW YORK Sept 20 (AP.)—The American people have set out to show Sir Thomas Lipton what they think of a good loser, and today they had indicated they would send him back to England this time with a cup worth a whole lot more in monetary value, at least, than the trophy he has tried five times in vain to win.

One mail alone brought into the office of Mayor James J. Walker today more than $250 toward the purchase of "The Americans Cup" for Sir Thomas in lieu of the America's Cup, which stays in the trophy room of the New York Yacht Club.

At the suggestion of Will Rogers, who started the whole thing, Mayor Walker accepted the job as custodian of a fund to be raised at $1 a head from Americans who admire the spirit of the man who has been trying for 31 years to take back to England the cup which the schooner America took away from 14 British defenders in a race around the Isle of Wight in 1851.

Will Rogers Says:

BEVERLY HILLS Cal Sept 20

To the Editor of the Sun-Telegraph:

I don't generally commune with you through this column on Sunday but some folks have wondered if that Lipton loving cup thing was a joke.

Well it ain't any joke I wish the Democratic party was going along as good as it is.

Jimmy Walker has taken it up wholeheartedly and got a committee handling it. Roy Howard and his whole Scripps syndicate is helping. You know broadminded papers don't care where an idea might have come from if it's any good.

Why we got the thing going so good now that we are going to get him a yacht. We're going to buy him one he can win with. We're going to make that old man win a race yet. We will take his old boat and give it to some duck hunting club.

Send in your dollar by air mail, and that will help another good cause, to Lipton Cup Fund, care Mayor Walker, N Y.

Yours,

WILL.

(Copyright 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

MISSION NEEDS NEW FURNITURE

An appeal is being made by officials of the Beacon Light Mission, 4 Federal street, North Side, for furnishings for the building into which the mission moved recently. The headquarters of the organization, at 5 Federal street, were found inadequate for the furtherance of the work of the mission.

Arthur B Foster superintendent of the mission has reported that during the past months 17,100 persons, temporarily out of work were fed at the mission, and 16,800 of them were lodged.

An appeal for a piano and portable chairs, along with other furnishings suitable for the building has been made by officials of the mission.

Kearns Matrimonial Case Judge Opposed

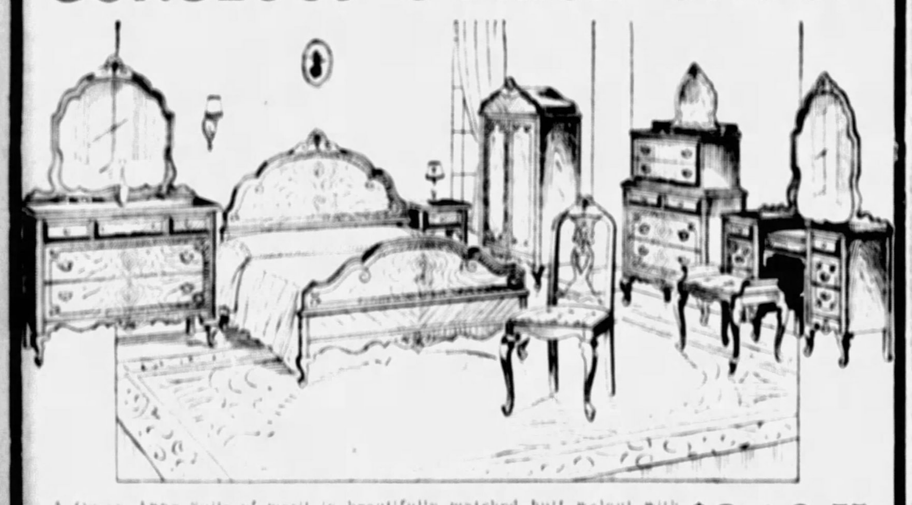
CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(INS.)—The bill of Jack Kearns, fight promoter, to annul his marriage to Mrs. Legana Kearns, and her cross bill asking for separate maintenance and temporary alimony, have been submitted to the executive committee of the Circuit Court for reassignment. Judge Thomas Lynch announced that he had been informed privately that an objection had been raised to his hearing the case.

Shadyside Woman Files Divorce Plea

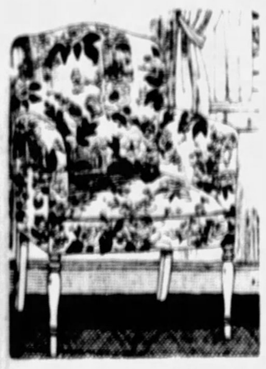
Mrs. Ethel P. Anthony, of the Adrian apartments, 4629 Bayard street, asked a divorce from Clifford E. Anthony, of 7024 Bennett street, in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court, alleging cruelty and indignities. They were married August 8, 1923.

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

GORGEOUS 6-PIECE GROUP



A Queen Anne Suite of merit in beautifully matched butt walnut with satinwood overlay. Dustproof throughout and inside of all drawers of quartered oak. Your choice of chiffonobe or chest. The 6 piece suite is priced regularly at $375.00, but we are offering the 6 pieces this week for only $319.75



Boudoir Chair

Just the piece to complete your bedroom. These chairs are done in a variety of beautiful cretonnes.

$7.95

SPECIAL!

This beautiful Magazine Rack in maple finish, with pretty stencil design. Exactly as illustrated.

95c

None Delivered

Axminster Rugs

A beautiful assortment of 9x12 Axminster rugs in the newest all-over and Persian designs. Made to sell at $37.50, but marked down for one week only at

$28.95

816-818 Federal St. NORTH SIDE

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
(WHAT EICHENLAUB SELLS IS GOOD)

3501-3503 Butler St.

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

Yes, it saves you $3

Spend it as you please

There are many things you can buy with the $3 a year you save by using Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ instead of dentifrices in the 50¢ class. Spend that saving as you please. A doll carriage is merely a suggestion.

25¢ is *enough* to pay for tooth paste

You may think that for the good of your teeth it is necessary to pay in the neighborhood of 50¢ for a tooth paste. If this is your opinion, there are any number to choose from—all good.

Approximately 5,000,000 people, however, say that 25¢ is enough to pay. They have reached this conclusion after long and critical use of Listerine Tooth Paste, the quality dentifrice at 25¢. They have put it to every test. Subjected it to every comparison with other dentifrices. Their enthusiasm for its swift, thorough, and safe cleansing and its delightful after effect is boundless.

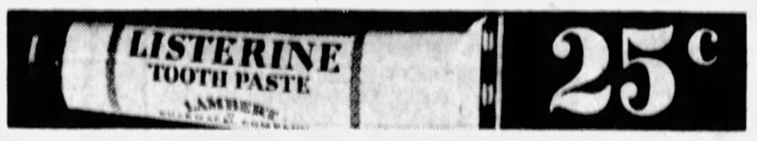
You be the judge

We ask you to try Listerine Tooth Paste for a month. Test it any way you please. Compare it with any dentifrice you wish regardless of the price. If others disclose greater quality or better results *for the money*—by all means stick to them.

We believe, however, that you will find, as others have found, that Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ is the outstanding value in the tooth paste field.

We have given it the quality that characterizes all Lambert products. And we offer it at a price that is made possible only by large scale (and therefore economic) buying and ultra-modern methods of manufacture that eliminate costly operations. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

The makers of Listerine Tooth Paste recommend Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes



LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

FOR ONE WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW

WE DEMONSTRATE WHAT YOUR DOLLARS WILL DO IN KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

DEEDS-NOT WORDS

Beginning Monday! Value seekers of Pittsburgh! Do more with your dollars in Kaufmann's Downstairs Store. They will go farther than ever before. Don't put off buying your future needs. Here are seasonal goods at great savings. A demonstration that will have a long history! Here are "Deeds—Not Words."

Men's Sox $1
5 PAIRS FOR

Rayon mixtures in new fall patterns — sox that will stand good hard wear. Sizes 10 to 12. First quality.

Men's Shirts $1

Oxford cloth, broadcloth and madras. Collar attached. Irregulars of higher priced shirts. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Shorts $1
3 PAIRS FOR

A regular 50c value. Woven madras and broadcloth. Assorted patterns. A real value! Sizes 28 to 46.

Boys' Knickers $1

Regularly 1.59. Part-wool knickers. Full size, lined and roomy. A Kaufmann Dollar's Worth. Sizes 7 to 17.

Women's Sweaters $1

Cotton and wool mixture. Plain and fancy colors of Buff, Blue, Brown and Green. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Trousers $1

Regularly 1.59. Dark patterns. Good wearing. Don't miss this Kaufmann Dollar's Worth!

Bedroom Slippers $1 **PAIR**

Choice of rayon, crepe or leather. Seven colors. All styles, with padded or built-up heels, and soft soles.

Men's Union Suits $1

Regularly 1.35 Part-wool Union Suits. Sizes 36 to 46. A real value!

Men's Handkerchiefs, 12 $1

Colored borders. Hemstitched. Full size. Regular 20c value. Others 20 for $1.

Men's 50c Hose $1
39c Pair—3 for .....
All new patterns in Lisle, Silk and Rayon. Sizes 10 to 12.

Men's Union Suits $1
2 for .....
Broadcloth and nainsook — sizes 36 to 44. Regular 75c Athletic style. A Kaufmann Dollar's Worth.

Boys' Golf Hose $1
39c Pair—3 Pairs for .....
Smart new patterns. Heavy fall weights. Sizes 7 to 11.

Boys' Sweaters $1

Wool mixed—slip-on style with V neck. Sizes 28 to 36. A great saving!

Boys' Novelty Suits $1

Lined shorts of velveteens, corduroys, and suitings. Washable blouse and tie. Long sleeves. A real Kaufmann Dollar's Worth! Sizes 3 to 8.

Boys' Shorts $1

All-wool and corduroys. Made to sell for 1.59 to 1.59. Large assortment. Sizes 4 to 10.

869 New Dresses
For Misses and Women
$5

An unusual saving! Jersey dresses—knitted suits—velvet Guimpe dresses—Covert cloth suits with silk blouses — canton crepes and travel tweed prints.

Every New Style Feature—tunics, guimpe models, bolero effects, cowl necklines, leg o' mutton sleeves, ensembles and peplums. Black, brown, blue, rust and combination colors. **Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 52.**

SALE! 2400
Wash Frocks
2 for $1

Regularly $1

Most exceptional offer! Here is a Kaufmann Dollar's Worth! These printed dimities, printed lawns, plain pique, pastel linene and cotton prints make up this selection. Sleeveless, cap and short sleeves. **Guaranteed Washable.** Sizes 16 to 46.

Women's Hose $1
39c Pair—3 Pairs for .....
Good quality for everyday wear. Seamed back. Reinforced. All shades and sizes.

Child's Vests, Pants $1

Short or long sleeve vests—knee or ankle length pants. Sizes 2 to 12. For boys and girls. **4 FOR**

Felt Hats $1

1,000 New Felt Hats for Women—Miss and Matron. Here is a value never before offered. A genuine Kaufmann Dollar's Worth! Every new fall color. Every new fall style. All head sizes.

Children's Sweaters $1

Slip over models. All-wool. Plain colors. Neatly trimmed. Sizes 24 to 36.

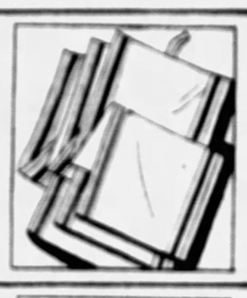
Foundation Garments $1

Combination girdle and brassiere. For average or full figure. Sizes 32 to 42.

Turkish Towels $1
6 for .....
White with borders in all colors. Soft and absorbent. Full size. Double thread.

Part Linen Towels 10c Each $1 **a Doz.**

Kitchen towels — colored borders. Hanger loop—absorbent. Soft.



Women's Slips $1
Regularly 1.59

A rayon crepe—every slip with a three-inch hem—all shades. Sizes 36 to 44. colors, light and dark. Metallic slips—sizes 46-52.

Girls' Frocks $1

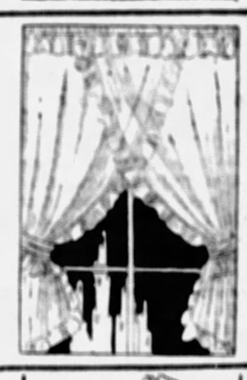
Washable dresses of broadcloths, prints and chambrays. Latest fall models. New colors. Bloomer styles sizes 7 to 10. Straight line sizes 7 to 14.

Rayon Undies $1
2 for

Chemises—Vests — Combinations — Bloomers — Panties, of rayon. 10 charming styles. Lace trimmed. Regularly 69c to 1.00.

Ruffle Curtains $1 **Pair**

Sheer, soft ecru marquisette curtains — 50 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Four-inch ruffle. Complete with tie-backs. Sell regularly for 1.48. An outstanding value!



Chiffon Hose $1

Substandards of 1.65 quality. Dull finish—French heel—picot top—all colors and sizes. A real Kaufmann Dollar's Worth!

Sale! Tots' Dresses $1

Regularly 1.50 to 2.95 Sample dresses at an unusual reduction! Mitzi dresses in the newest materials and colors. Only one or two of a kind. Panty, button-on, and ensemble styles. Sizes mostly 2 and 4.

Infants' Dresses, 2 for $1

Regularly 59c. Nanette makes. Fine quality. Many styles. Also Gertrude styles.

Women's Silk Underwear $1

Pure silk underwear that sells for 1.59. All kinds in the new pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

Boys' Neckties
4 for .....
Swiss knit of rayon and silk. Fall patterns. Assorted colors. Four-in-hand styles. $1

Fifth Ave Pittsburgh

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Telephone Shopping Service Grant 7000

Part-Linen Crash
10 Yards for $1
16 inches wide. Choice of colored borders, checks or stripes on white.

FASCISTS HELD AFTER GERMAN POLITICAL RIOTS

Hitler Lieutenant Reported Injured in Police Clash Rumors of Revolt Denied

By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS
International News Service

BERLIN Sept 20 — Eleven members of the National Socialist (Fascist) party were taken into custody today following midnight street clashes in which a number of injuries were reported.

Joseph Goebbels Berlin lieutenant of Adolf Hitler Fascist leader who has earned the sobriquet of Mussolini of Germany was reported to have been among those injured.

The clashes took place as a result of demonstrations which followed refusal by the Prussian ministry of the interior to lift a ban on a scheduled procession of 6,000 Fascists in Potsdam on September 28. Using the wide influence born of their tremendous gains in last Sunday's election the Fascists openly organized a resounding of this ban together with demands for dissolution of the Berlin city council and the Prussian diet.

REVOLT PLANS DENIED

Goebbels was reported to have been struck on the head by a policeman's club.

Conservative elements in the German press joined with the government today in flatly denying rumors of a contemplated Fascist putsch which already have caused a terrific slump in security prices on the Berlin boerse as well as occasioning considerable alarm among the populace.

STOCK MARKET BLAMED

The rumors are ascribed partly to stock exchange maneuvering and partly to political agitation. In answer to these charges the Communist newspapers which first published accounts of the alleged putsch plans declared they have a duty to warn against dangers even if immediate danger of a putsch is non-existent.

In an interview in Munich Hitler himself added his denial of a contemplated putsch to those which have gone before.

"NO DANGER"

Minister of the Interior Wirth today denied the government was cognizant of any danger.

He said:

"After a careful and critical consideration of the situation in Germany such as I by virtue of my office, must make, it is impossible to speak of any danger of a putsch. Germany's small army is firmly in the hands of the president. Attempts to form national socialist 'cells' within the army have been a complete failure."

Politician Mentioned In N. Y. Quiz Dies

NEW YORK Sept 20 —(AP)— John J. Daly, 55, deputy clerk of Bronx County and political leader of the Fifth District, who had been mentioned as a possible witness before the extraordinary grand jury investigating alleged corruption in the courts and who was reported to be missing, died today in a sanitarium from the effects of a nervous breakdown.

His brother, William A. Daly, who told of the death, denied that his brother had been sought as a witness or that the investigation led him to leave town.

Boy, 15, Who Killed Maid, Gets Life Term

MORRISTOWN, N. J. Sept. 20 —(AP)— Harry Woolsey, 15, slayer of a domestic servant in his parents' household, was sentenced today to a life term in state prison.

The boy was indicted for the murder on July 13 of Anna Miller, of Scranton, Pa., his companion on a walking trip over Green Pond Mountain.

He will be taken to prison Monday, but indications were he would be sent to a hospital for the insane.

Sharpsville Tries New Voting Machine

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 20 — A voting machine of the type to be used here beginning with the November election has been set up for examination at the Town Hall. Voters will be instructed in the use of the machine.

Promptly effective, utterly harmless. A standard remedy for over 60 years. Has relieved thousands afflicted with asthma and bronchitis. Get a bottle today. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 50c for a trial bottle. D. S. McKeen Inc., Park Av. at 130th St., N. Y.

Excellent for Bronchitis

DR. TAFT'S ASTHMALENE

(Advertisement)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety, over-tiredness and loss of strength, don't put off another day reading one of the most instructive books of the day—Back to Health from Diabetes.

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 9611 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages, bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

Most Important Carpet Purchase in Years!

$50,000 Worth of "Mohawk" Super-Grade BROADLOOM CARPETS

Actually Less Than ½ Price! — $3.50 Square Yard — *27 Best Colors, Selected by Decorators*

Widths: 3-ft., 4.6-ft., 6-ft., 9-ft., 12-ft., 15-ft. — *This Quality Sold for Years at 7.50*

A revolutionary change in dyeing methods has caused the Mohawk Carpet Mills to release to Kaufmann's $50,000 worth of their super-grade broadloom Wilton at LESS THAN HALF the former price!

Anyone with the slightest knowledge of Broadloom Carpets will recognize this famous weave, the Mohawk "Capitol"—leader for years and years—and right now in the greatest demand the mill has ever known! Only the most radical of changes at the mill could conceivably bring this luxurious carpet at this unprecedented price. This is all Mohawk's immensely thick, beautifully woven Wilton, almost without wearout!

In the COMPLETE color range—the 27 ultra-fashionable colors styled by the country's leading decorators!

And further—the yardage is ALL wanted widths—including the 9, 12 and 15-ft. widths that permit you to cover the largest room, without showing a seam!

It goes without saying that this sale will be of immediate interest to all who know the fashion-standing of wall-to-wall monotone carpeting. Hundreds of homes and offices will feel the benefit of this audaciously low sale price!

27-Inch Broadloom Carpet

2.50 YD

Same quality as above. In 20 colors. Regularly 4.75

We Had RUGS Made Up From These Carpets

	Regularly	Sale Price
9x11	90.00	41.50
9x10	80.00	38.50
9x9	70.00	34.50
9x8	60.00	31.00
9x7	50.00	27.50
9x6	45.00	21.00

Convenient Payments Arranged

9x12-Foot Size

$45

If you prefer a rug rather than a wall-to-wall carpet, you will be able to buy it at the same tremendous saving. For example—the well-known 9x12 ft. size, regularly $93, is in the sale at **45.00**—a clear saving of 48.00.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

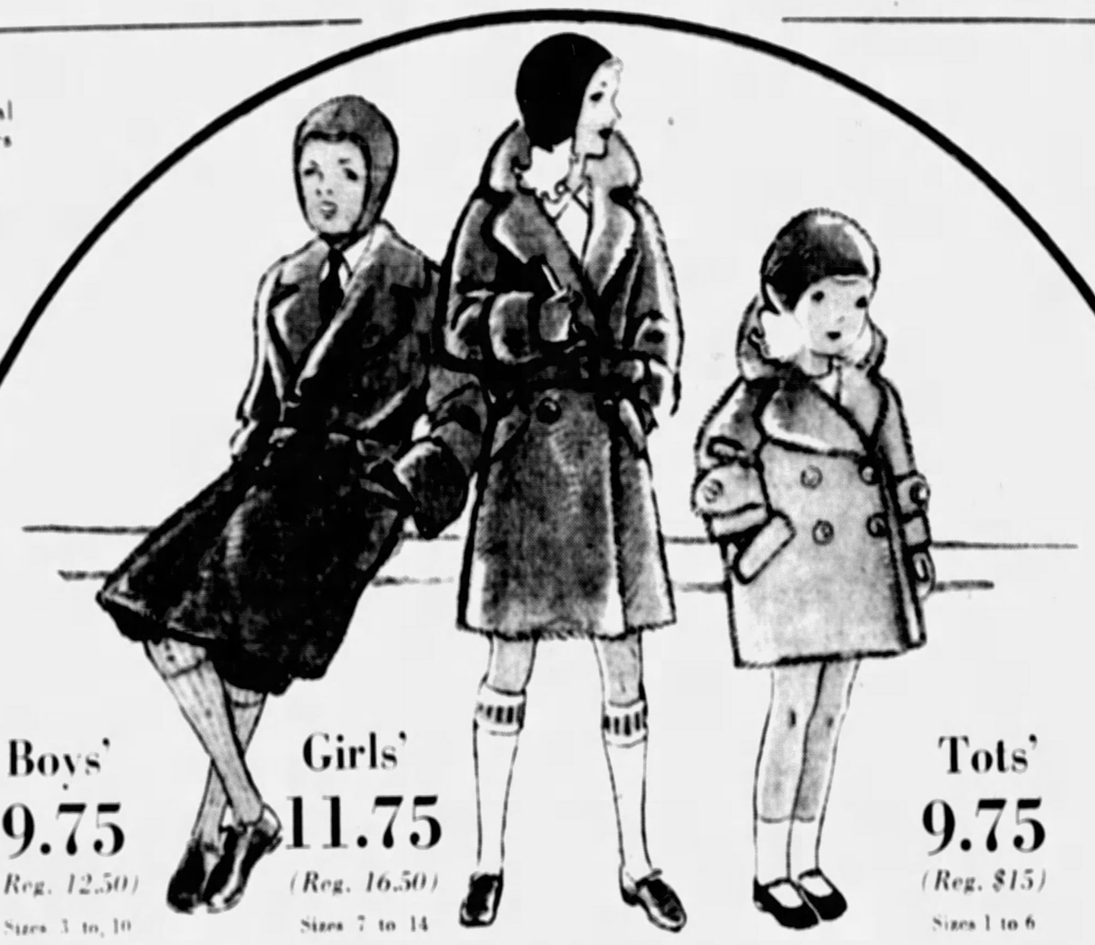
	Regularly	Sale Price
9x14	120.00	52.00
9x15	125.00	55.00
9x16	135.00	59.00
12x14	150.00	69.00
12x15	160.00	74.00
12x18	185.00	88.00

Convenient Payments Arranged

For Office Use

this quality "lifetime" enduring broadloom carpet is ideal. Executives and purchasing agents, attention!

See Special Downstairs Store Sales on Page 11



Shopping Service, Grant 7000. Other Calls ATlantic 1000

Boys' 9.75 (Reg. 12.50) Sizes 3 to 10

Girls' 11.75 (Reg. 16.50) Sizes 7 to 14

Tots' 9.75 (Reg. $15) Sizes 1 to 6

PILE COATS in the Children's Week of Sales

This year's favorite Winter coats—for all the youngsters. Now at prices that mean savings for hundreds of Pittsburgh families. Deep pile fabrics. Light and dark colors. And warm linings. Round up all the brothers and sisters. Bring them to Kaufmann's. And you're through for the Winter!

Thousands of dollars' worth of apparel for children—school and dress—specially featured in this Week of Children's Sales! Every department represented.

THIRD FLOOR

Brilliant

Evening Gowns —For "First Nights"

Important as Never Before!

Just note the handsome gowns to be seen at the opening of our theater season tomorrow night . . . Many of them, we know, will have come from our Women's and Misses' Gown Shops, where the knowing ones are choosing such highly effective models as the gown of sapphire sequins, $135 (upper left) or the exotic creation in printed and metal threaded crepe $135, (right.) An unusual selection of gowns, 29.75 to $179.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GOWN SHOPS FOURTH FLOOR

Learn to Play

Contract Bridge

Register early for classes with Mrs. Burns. They start this week. Come in tomorrow or Tuesday and make reservations for lessons those hours that suit you best. Many women have been arranging for parties of four. You, too, may do so.

Register in the Stationery Department—Arcade Floor.

Six lessons **$5.**

New I. Miller

SHOES

The kind the smartest women are wearing for Sunday night affairs. **14.50** pair.

FIFTH FLOOR

Special!

Printed Rayon Crepes

85c Yd.

You can make a smart Fall dress at so little cost from this crepe! Attractive new patterns and colorings. Washable, too. An unusual value.

SIXTH FLOOR

A Sale Silk Negligees

14.95

Ordinarily Sold at 19.75 and $25

You'll think of these models as French when you see them. For they have that picturesque grace and color-beauty, so characteristic of Paris negligees. Indeed, *copies of Vionnet and Nowitzkey models* are included in this rare offering of Negligees. Fashioned of extra quality silk crepes, satins and chiffon velvets. Every model a perfectly thrilling buy!

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

TELEPHONE SHOPPING, GRant 7000; OTHER CALLS, ATlantic 1000

THOMPSON COAL DEAL HINGES ON CONTEMPT CASE

Fayette Judge to Decide on Charge Monday; Victory Would Clear J. V.'s Name

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 20.—Flushed with victory in his legal battle with the son of the Princess of Thurn and Taxis, J. V. Thompson is planning to score another triumph Monday when he again will be haled before Judge J. W. Dawson, of the Orphans Court, for contempt of court.

Thompson's acquittal on an embezzlement charge brought by Gerald Fitzgerald, blind son of Lord Fitzgerald and the princess by a former marriage, has changed much of the sentiment against him.

His friends are urging that the shadow of prison bars be removed permanently to give the former coal baron an opportunity to close the much-rumored deals for $25,000,000 Greene and Washington County coal lands.

NEW DECISION MONDAY

Judge Dawson will have to decide on Monday whether Thompson's case comes within the provisions of the insolvency act or whether his failure to meet obligations of about $300,000 to the estate of John Niccolls, father of the princess, and Emma Messmore constitute such contempt of court that carries a prison sentence.

The same amount is involved in the controversy over the Niccolls estate as was the main issue in the embezzlement case. It is claimed that Thompson owes the princess and her sons more than $100,000 as their share of the Niccolls estate. This amount is alleged to have been borrowed by Thompson while he acted in the capacity of trustee of the estate. Thompson convinced a Criminal Court jury that he borrowed the money in good faith, paid interest on the notes regularly for 11 years, and never displayed any intent to defraud.

COAL DEAL PENDING

The acquittal on the Criminal Court case, which District Attorney J. B. Adams advised the princess not to pursue, is expected to influence the decision on Monday as the cases are closely related.

Nearly a month ago Judge Dawson made an order committing Thompson to jail for contempt, but his attorneys argued hours to save him. September 22 was the date set for the argument on the insolvency contention.

Mr. Thompson declared that, if the threat and menace of a prison term is lifted, within a few months he will be able to close a huge coal deal which will dump many millions of dollars into the coffers of thousands of Fayette County persons.

Saw Bomb Bag, Says New Mooney Witness

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Eugene Caradeuc, 42, a ship rigger, voluntarily told Chief of Police William A. Quinn today he saw a man place a grip at Steuart and Market streets here on the afternoon of July 22, 1916—a satchel which, he believes, contained the bomb that killed 10 persons.

Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings are serving life sentences in California prisons for the bombing. Both deny the crime.

Capt. Charles Goff, who as a bomb squad sergeant in 1916, investigated the explosion, was assigned to go thoroughly into Caradeuc's story.

Seek Radio Stations Of Rum-Runner Gang

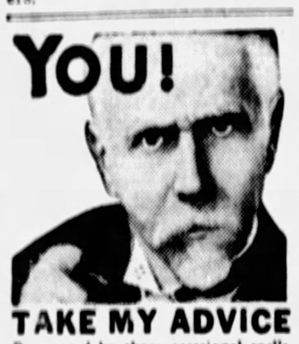
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 20.—(INS.)—Federal agents today were searching for a chain of powerful short-wave radio sending and receiving stations, operated along the North Atlantic Coast by a gang of rum runners, following discovery of a transmitting set in a raid on a house in the South Cove district here yesterday.

Two men are held in $4,000 bail each for hearings September 30.

War Vets to Hold Boosters' Meeting

Camp Gen. John J. Pershing, No. 129, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold its first annual boosters' meeting today in the American Legion rooms, Tarentum. A number of delegates from posts throughout the entire Allegheny Valley are excepted to be present. Commander J. Clark Mansfield, organizer of the post, will be guest of honor. Robert S. Cain, past department commander, will be one of the speakers.

YOU!



TAKE MY ADVICE

Be warned by those occasional spells of sick headaches, biliousness, heartburn, belching and bloating, gas and other symptoms of constipation! Take care or the attacks may come more frequently.

Don't eat foods that disagree with you. Drink more water. Get out in the sunshine.

Take a good spoonful of Flaxolyn to clean out the stored-up wastes in your bowels. Flaxolyn is a great stimulant to the appetite, a wonderfully efficient laxative, a mild diuretic for the kidneys.

FLAXOLYN

The exact formula approved by many doctors.

This clipping entitles you to your money back unless you say Flaxolyn has done you a lot of good.

If You Are Unable to Come to the Store, Phone Dorothy Dean ATlantic 4500

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "The Store Ahead" — ATLANTIC 4500

Charge It at "The Store Ahead" Making Your Dollars Prove They Have More Power

"More Purchasing Power to Your Dollar!"

Final Clearance!

DRESSES

Late Summer and Early Fall Models

Formerly $10 and $15	*Formerly $16.50, $19.50 and $22.50*	*Formerly $25 and $29.50*
$4.75	$8.75	$10.75

FOR WOMEN—Georgettes, chiffons, shantungs, printed crepes; ensembles and smart one and two-piece frocks. Black, navy, high and pastel shades.

FOR MISSES—Plain and printed chiffons, flat crepe, shantung, georgette, and flat crepe ensembles; a few linen suits and organdy frocks.

WOMEN'S & MISSES' DRESS SHOP, ON THE SIXTH FLOOR.

Must Go! $15,000 Stock of Fine

PERSIAN SCATTER RUGS

At Cost and Less Than Cost!

$35.00 Hamadan Rugs Reduced to $17.50

Rugs of your "dream" at a price you can afford to pay. The average size 3x6 and 3.6x6.6 ft. Well woven of thick, close silky pile. Rich colorings.

$85.00 "Lillahan" Dozar & Hamadan Rugs Reduced to

$33.00

Only $33.00, it hardly seems possible, yet that's the price tomorrow. Approximate sizes 3x6 and 4x7. Fine weave, silky sheen.

$24.75 Fine Antique Anatolian Rugs Reduced to

$12.50

Sizes 3x5 and 4x6 ft.; bright colors, sturdily woven. Excellent wearing quality rugs. Priced in this Disposal Sale at $12.50.

($375) 9x12 Fine Lilihan Rose Rugs at	$295	($750) 12.1x9.4 Sarouk Rose Ground Rugs	$400
($395) 12.1x8.8 Ispahan Blue and Rose Rugs	$275	($575) 12x9.3 Ispahan Rose Ground Rugs	$350
($575) 12x8.1 Sarouk Blue and Rose Rugs	$395	($250) 9x12.8 Arak Rose Ground Rugs at	$150

—ROSENBAUM'S, ORIENTAL RUGS, NINTH FLOOR

Tomorrow—Monday—Fifth Floor

This Is Final!

MEDIUM WEIGHT COATS

Originally Priced $29.50 Up to $89.50

Drastically Reduced to Three Give-Away Prices

$15—$20—$30

Sports, Dress and Utility Coats. They are all year-round coats. The remaining stock of our late spring and early Fall coats.

All Sizes: 14 to 18, and 36 to 46

The majority BLACK COATS. The balance of the lot are blues and colors. Broadcloths, Tricolines, Fine Tweeds, Camel's Hair.

—ROSENBAUM'S, COATS, FIFTH FLOOR

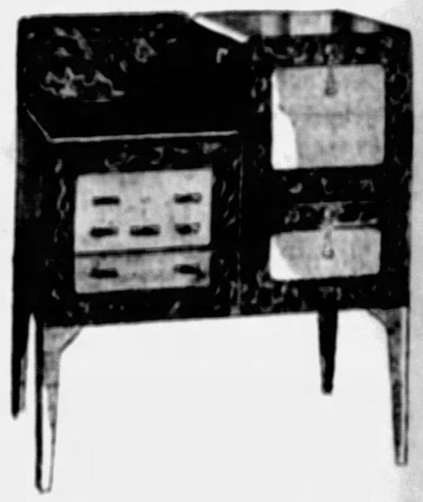
MODERN! . . .

The New Tiffin

"Magic Chef"

Will Fit In Your Kitchen

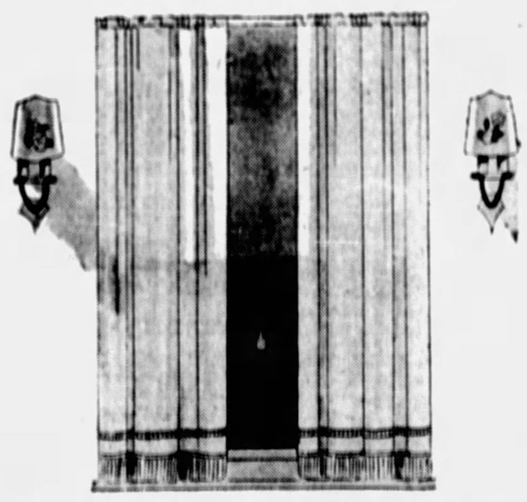
$99.75



No matter what type of kitchen you may have . . . old style or modern, large or small, plain or colorful . . . and particularly if you have a kitchen and dining room in one, as many modern apartments do . . . you should see how smartly this brilliant new range will fit into the picture. As great a departure from the old-time range as the Zep is from the one-horse shay, and reliable as a range, with the Rosenbaum recommendation behind it.

Buy Stoves on Our Budget Payment Plan

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR



Rayon Panels

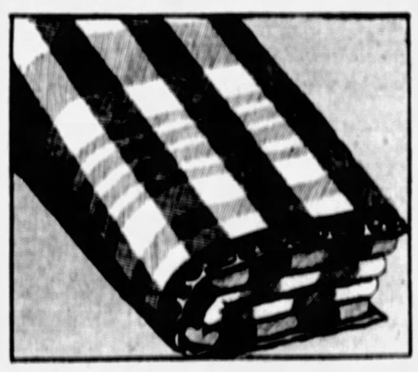
40 In. Wide . . . Deep Fringe

$1.00 Each

Ecru rayon with neatly woven colored designs in jade, rose, blue and gold. 40 inches wide. Tailored hem, deep fringe. $1.00 each.

Rich pongee shade; rayon Casement Panels, 40 inches wide. Finished with hemstitched hem and bullion fringe. $1.00 each.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

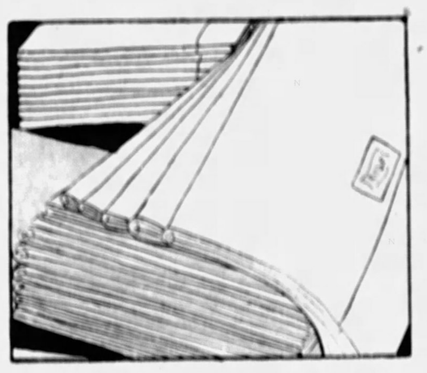


Large Part-Wool

Blankets

$3.88 PAIR

72x84 inches. For first cold nights, these soft, fluffy blankets are just warm enough. Block plaids in popular bedroom shades of rose, blue, orchid, gold, green and tan. Sateen binding.



AGAIN! . . . Extra Size

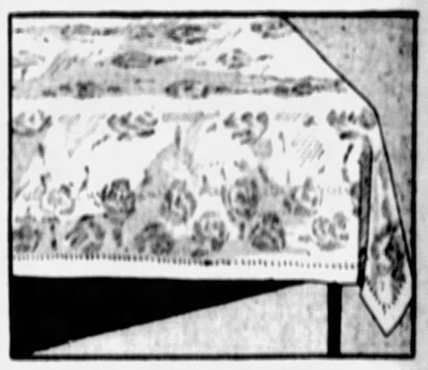
"Rose" Sheets

$1.00

81x99-inch sheets of a fine full-bleached sheeting famous for wear. Regulation hem. Extra length and width to tuck under the mattress, all around.

"Rose" Pillow Cases (42x36), each 25c.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR



Irish Linen

Pattern Cloths

$2.95

The lovely pure Irish linen, in several floral patterns. Tablecloths that display more quality than their price would indicate. 68x68 inches, a good average size.

68x86-inch size, $3.45.

All Silk Washable Flat Crepe--39 Inches Wide

Including the outstanding Fall shades of Brown, Green, Wine, as well as twenty-five other shades and Black.

$1.28 YARD

Serviceable, good weight, and washable. The width (39 inches) of extra cutting advantage. A splendid value.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

JAFFA SHRINE WILL DEDICATE NEW MOSQUE

State's Oldest Mason, 95, Shares in Exercises Set For Thursday in Altoona

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 21.—Imperial Shrine officers and the oldest Mason in Pennsylvania will assist in the dedication Thursday of the $1,000,000 mosque of Jaffa Shrine.

Herman L. Dell, [illegible] member of the Altoona organization and the state's oldest Mason, will assist. He was [illegible] Masonic Lodge, Pittsburgh, [illegible] Altoona Masons in 1865. He is a charter member of Jaffa Shrine, organized [illegible] 1903, with 194 members. It now has 1,700.

Jaffa Shrine includes [illegible] Clearfield, Cameron, Bath, Potter, Juniata, Carbon, Jefferson, Huntingdon, Mifflin, Fulton and Bedford counties. Of the 25 charter members serving as potentate at Jaffa, [illegible] are still living and all intend to take part in the dedication. Dr. [illegible] McGraw Moses, of Altoona, is the present potentate.

Esten A. Fletcher, of Dallas, of Temple Rochester, N. Y., imperial potentate, [illegible] of the Shriners, will have charge of the program.

Egyptian, Arabian, Syrian, Persian, Roman and Moorish influences blend together in the construction, design and decoration of the Mosque, completed at a cost of $1,000,000.

The architectural treatment is generally characteristic of the styles employed by the seventh century Moslems in lands of Egypt and Arabia in the first mosques.

$100,000 Norvell Estate Left to Kin

The will of Philip F. Norvell, Sewickley, was filed for probate yesterday and disposed of an $100,000 estate. The entire estate was willed to his brother, Frank L. Norvell, until the death of the mother, Mrs. F. Fred Norvell. The will stipulated that the [illegible] of the mother's death, the estate is to be divided into [illegible] Three brothers, Frank L., Harold F. and Lorenzo Norvell, will each receive a share, and the remaining two shares will go to a nephew, Edwin Norvell, and a niece, Jane Norvell.

GETTING REGISTERED AS CO-EDS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

STUDENTS MOBILIZING — Girls in Syria Mosque going through the long process of registration at Pitt as thousands of college students return to the city.

MERGER TRIAL DRAGS FURTHER

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 20.—(INS)—Trial of the injunction suit against the merger of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company with Bethlehem Steel Corporation will be dragged well into another week, it appeared today as defense attorneys took advantage of the week-end adjournment to prepare more pertinent questions for Cyrus S. Eaton, chief opponent of the combine, when he resumes the witness stand Monday.

Newton D. Baker, defense counsel, launched into a lengthy and detailed examination of Eaton's [illegible] steel merger activities yesterday. The thoroughness with which the attorney probed his memorable witness with questions indicated that the Cleveland financier will probably be on the stand until Tuesday at the earliest.

During his cross-examination of Eaton yesterday, Baker brought forth the fact that the Cleveland financier was chairman of the Trumbull Steel Company's board and a director of Republic Iron and Steel Company during the negotiations for the merger of the two companies.

Dandies Holding White Wing Jobs Without Broom

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(INS)—With the rumblings of a city political "cleanup" on all sides, William Schroeder, sanitary commissioner, contributed his bit today.

He said he had discovered there were some 1,200 persons listed as street cleaners who never had a broom in their hands.

One white wing, he said, was assigned to the Municipal Building as a reception clerk and appeared for work in fine clothes, usually wearing violets in his coat lapel.

GASTONIA REDS TO SURRENDER

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The New York Times says four of the seven Communists under long prison sentences in North Carolina in connection with the Gastonia textile strike have arranged to surrender to the authorities at Charlotte, N. C., before September 29 to avoid forfeiture of bail.

Convicted of slaying Police Chief Aderholt, they disappeared shortly after their convictions were upheld August 20 by the North Carolina Supreme Court. They are at liberty under bail totaling $35,000.

Two who plan to give themselves up are Fred Edwin Beal and K. Y. Hendricks, said to have returned recently from Russia.

Beal is under a 17 to 20-year sentence, Hendricks, 5 to 17 years.

MORE WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN 'TALKIE' EVENT

Sun-Telegraph Awards $5 Prizes to Scores Taking Part in Popular Contest

Here is an additional list of $5 prize winners in the Talking Picture Favorites Contest recently conducted by the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. More names and winners will be announced next Sunday.

Pittsburgh

Anna Essig, 19 Tannehill street.
Mrs. Helen Schoper, 904 West Diamond street.
Viola Brasman, 1917 Forbes street.
Carmela Capaccio, 8 Pius street.
George Dueckstein, 1808 Mary street.
Anna Knoff, 505 Fairywood avenue.
Alice Toomey, 1109 Island avenue.
Antoinette Moran, 143 South Eighteenth street, second floor.
Rosemary McCambridge, 500 South Aiken avenue.
Bertha E. Hensel, 2724 Veteran street.
Mrs. Helen Federlein, 418 Suncrest street.
Rhoda D. Glick, 5727 Phillips avenue.
Agnes W. Thompson, 5150 Liberty avenue.
Helen Steppe, 17 Third avenue.
N. Nelson, 235 Falket place.
Angelina Episcopo, 143 South Eighteenth street.
Mrs. Blodwen Leonard, 811 Brownsville road.
Laura Del Vecchio, 1501 N. Lang avenue.
Marion M. Black, 1214 Wightman street.
Jean D. Hull, 1131 Western avenue.
Ethel Williams, 1350 Goettman street.
Roselle Eskra, 1316 Tell street.
Mrs. Edna Carl, 2402 Freedam street.
Marie G. Jenks, 801 Forbes street.
Mrs. E. A. Glatch, 503 Johnston avenue.
Miss Kathleen Dougherty, 351 King Edward Apartments.
R. Liesinger, 908 Brushton avenue.
Helen S. Laborde, 1621 Orchlee street.
Miss Mary Wheivell, 947 Kirkbride street.
Miss Anne Singer, 28 Wellsford street.
Freda Taulberg, 902 Chislett street.
J. J. Luffy, 2634 Home avenue.
Pearl Kachinsky, 4760 Wallingford street.
Mrs. O. B. Shepler, 265 Shady avenue.
Louis Gorski, 2525 Jane street.

Allegheny County

Mrs. William B. Rogers, 2341 Fifth avenue, McKeesport.
Leona Moon, 800 Banbridge street, McKeesport.
Mrs. Ellen Kahler, 1406 Walnut street, McKeesport.
Lillian V. Berson, 2917 Grover street, McKeesport.
Katherine Mertz, 1709 Manor street, McKeesport.
Anna Smith, 1819 Woodlawn avenue, McKeesport.
Walter Jacobson, 210 Morningside avenue, Wilmerding.
Paul Rubin, 1229 Mississippi avenue, Dormont.
Betty Yeager, 800 Lenox avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Naomi Hohman, 729 Summer avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Helen E. Jacobs, 1028 Sherman avenue, Duquesne.
Eleanor Campbell, 1114 Jane street, Wilkinsburg.
Grace Llewellyn, 2109 Delaware avenue, Swissvale.
Katherine Downey, 318 Atlantic avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Stella Pope, Ellis, 373 Questend avenue, Mt. Lebanon.
C. M. Anderson, 100 Castle Shannon road, South Hills postoffice.
Walter Okarzesik, P. O. Box 1451, Donora, Pa.
Mrs. Mildred Gibson, 1322 Mississippi avenue, Dormont.
Mrs. Lillian Fitzpatrick, 2818 Pyramid avenue, Brentwood.
Blanch N. Sasse, 2872 Espey avenue, Dormont.
Mrs. James Davison, 247 Traymore avenue, Beechview.
Olive Sell, 1107 Island avenue, McKees Rocks.
Mrs. Adrian T. Gast, 29 St. John St., McKees Rocks.
Anna Pease, 200 Cochran road, Mt. Lebanon.
Helen S. Laborde, 1303 Andrew street, Munhall.
Eleanor Morgan, 121 Arden road, Mt. Lebanon.
Mary Spancol, 874 Pennsylvania avenue, Coraopolis.
Laura Frances Holera, 609 Doolittle street, Carnegie.
Sara Moss Rudert, Tarentum.
Louise Laurent, Tarentum.

State

Mary M. Dawson, Gallitzen.
Mrs. R. W. Barr, Blairsville.
Mrs. Florence R. Hochberg, Johnstown.
Mrs. Belva Barron, Jenner.
Stella Grozki, Aliquippa.
Mrs. O. M. Smith, Brookfield.
Mrs. Peter P. Broglio, Leechburg.
Arlene Doolittle, Oil City.
Edna May Wallace, Imperial.
Mrs. Lester Swartzlander, Natrona Heights.
Mrs. Myrtle McChancy, Imperial.
Miss Della Franks, Waynesburg.
Richard D. Kelley, Butler.
Mrs. Paul J. Wolfe, Butler.
Evelyn DeMaria, New Kensington.
Lillian Ullery, South Brownsville.
Mrs. E. P. Young, Zelienople.
Helen Powell, Washington.
B. S. Pendleton, Washington.
Mrs. Harry M. Myers, Renfrew, Pa.
W. Swift, Franklin.
Miss Angeline Kelly, Greensburg.
Miss Marion Bailey, Wilson, Pa.
Ruth L. Davis, Waynesburg.
Miss Josephine Angros, Leechburg.
Betsy Hartland, Monongahela.
Mrs. J. J. Finnerty, Scottdale.
Elizabeth Kuhn, Scottdale.
Mrs. Martin Rolka, Scottdale.
Mrs. Ben Malik, Scottdale.

General

Mary Jane Calder, Martins Ferry, O.
Jessie Stultz, Tiltonville, O.
Mrs. Frank R. Brogan, Hollidays Cove, W. Va.
Miss Peggy Anne Pach, Steubenville, O.
Anna Mildred Phillips, Mannington, W. Va.

Diver Scientist Surrounded by Friendly Fish

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 (AP)—Dr. Arthur C. Pillsbury, Berkeley scientist, returned yesterday from the South Seas, where he donned a diver's uniform and photographed much submarine life, he told this one:

"Beautiful fish made friends with me. So great was their curiosity that they gathered in hordes so I could not see to do my work. I would have to brush them away with my hands. Between brushes I managed to get some extraordinary pictures."

Inquest Into Death Of 2 Fliers Ordered

STRUM, Wis., Sept. 20.—(INS)—An inquest was ordered today into the deaths of Maurice Boland, 30, and Harry Inderbo, 31, who were burned to death when the cabin monoplane burst into flames and crashed to the ground near the Borst Valley schoolhouse near here yesterday.

The bodies were so badly charred identification was possible only by the men's position in the plane, which was the property of Boland. Children in the nearby classroom witnessed the crash.

20 American Legion Drum Corps Parade

JEANNETTE, Pa., Sept. 20.—The Drum and Bugle Corps of Post No. 344, American Legion, sponsored an imposing street parade of American Legion drum and bugle corps here last night, in which 20 organizations participated before a crowd estimated at more than 10,000.

Greensburg won first prize, $150 and a silver cup; Latrobe won second prize of $100 and a silver cup; McKeesport, third prize, and Mt. Pleasant, fourth. Tarentum was given honorable mention.

PLATES Repaired While You Wait. As Low As 50c

TEETH for THOSE WHO FEAR PAIN & HIGH PRICES — Superior DENTAL Service — SAVE 25 to 50%

See Dr. Walls, M. D. D. D. S., Only at 5th Ave. & Market St.

SPECIALS

$5 Useful Teeth, $10 Value

$10 Good Teeth and Materials, $20 Value

$15 Light, Strong, Last Many Yrs., $30 Value

Beauty Form Plate for Women, Master Plate for Men, $35 Value — $17.50

Over ½ Million Satisfied Patients

FREE EXTRACTIONS, AIR, GAS, NOVOCAINE — Gold Crowns, Bridgework $3

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CLAIRTON NUT COKE

Enjoy the winter with Clairton Nut Coke—cleaner and more uniform heat—less shoveling—less ash. Clairton Nut Coke is double screened and dry-cleaned, uniform in size. The nut size (¾x2 inches) recommended by the U. S. Bureau of Mines is what you get in Clairton Nut Coke.

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A. N. Jacket & Company, 241 Madison Ave., FAirfax 0661
Junction Coal & Coke Company, 3410 Penn Avenue, Fisk 119
Keller Brothers, Hamilton Ave. & Lambert St., HIghland 1187
D. J. Kennedy Company, 7835 Thomas Blvd., CHurchill 180
McCrady-Rodgers Company, Investment Building, CHerry 6600
Marion Coal & Supply Company, 4916 Second Ave., HAzel 811
Pittsburgh Coal Company, Retail Department, 306 Diamond St., ATlantic 3400
Second Pool Coal Company, Sixth Street & Duquesne Way, ATlantic 1331
ASPINWALL, PA.
G. C. Hughes & Company, 135 Freeport Road, STerling 1119
BEAVER, PA.
Cook-Anderson Company, Insurance Street, Beaver 1450
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Ad. Davidson, Head 15th Street, Beaver Falls 782
BRADDOCK, PA.
McCrady-Rodgers Company, Sixth Street, BRandywine 1617
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M. L. Taylor, Estate, 109 Orchard Ave., Canonsburg 66
CASTLE SHANNON, PA.
General Cement Products Corp., CArnegie 1380
CORAOPOLIS, PA.
Montour Coal & Coke Company, 5th Street, Coraopolis 580
CRAFTON, PA.
Crafton-Ingram Coal Company, 44 Norma Street, WAlnut 1689
DORMONT, PA.
Phillips Brothers Coal Company, 2931 West Liberty Ave., LEhigh 0727
DRAVOSBURG, PA.
J. A. Roderick, Washington Ave., McKeesport 20445
EMSWORTH, PA.
Texas Coal & Supply Company, 5 Western Ave., Linden 1258
ETNA, PA.
Etna Concrete Block Company, Sycamore Street, STerling 0791
GREENSBURG, PA.
McFarland Supply Company, Greensburg 1820
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McCrady-Rodgers Company, 517 West Dure Ave., HOmestead 101
John L. Scott Company, 500 Second Avenue, HOmestead 1076
IRWIN, PA.
Wm. J. Baughman, 8th Street Extension, Irwin 58
JEANNETTE, PA.
Keystone Supply Company, Jeannette 11
JEWELL, PA.
Matthews Brothers Supply Co., McMurray 9064-R-4
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McKEESPORT, PA.
Builders Supply Company, 4th and Water Sts., McKeesport 5147
Western Ice & Utilities Co., 13th and Walnut Sts., McKeesport 5368
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Ed Vero Company, 312 Grant St., Millvale 1500
NEW BRIGHTON, PA.
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Harry Lambert, 2nd St. and 8th Ave., New Brighton 2476
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.
State Construction Company, New Kensington 2
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D. W. Challis & Sons, Centennial & Locust Sts., Sewickley 379
SHARPSBURG, PA.
J. C. Morton, 186 South Main St., STerling 1183
SPRINGDALE, PA.
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C. B. Locke, 2701 Stanton Ave., BRandywine 3258
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Wren Brick Company, Trafford 486
TURTLE CREEK, PA.
Central Supply Company, 319 Greensburg Ave., Valley 33
WASHINGTON, PA.
Judson Wiley & Sons, 404 South Main St., Washington 423
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More Than 3 to 1 Margin of Income Safety

There were $3.14 for every $1 required—four-year average, 1926-1929—to pay dividends on

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7% Cumulative Participating Class A Stock

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

Price $25 a Share

Plus Accrued Dividend

Here are the audited figures of the Certified Public Accountants:

	EARNINGS (after depreciation, interest and Federal Income Tax)	Dividend Requirements on Class A Stock Offered For Sale — Amount	Times Earned
1926	$10,009,806	$3,500,000	2.86
1927	10,162,284	3,500,000	2.90
1928	11,044,777	3,500,000	3.15
1929	12,854,626	3,500,000	3.67
Average	$11,017,873	$3,500,000	3.14

What the Participating Privilege Provides

In addition to the 7% cumulative dividend, assured and protected by the tremendous established earning power of these publications, the Class A Stock is entitled to participate, share for share, with the common stock in dividends to the extent of an extra 3%.

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CANNON FACES NEW CHARGES; CALLED UNFIT

Four Ministers Accuse Methodist Bishop; Rules Make Inquiry Compulsory.

(Continued from Page One.)

of Bishop Cannon, but did so on their own initiative as clergymen because:

"We believe Bishop Cannon unfit to act as a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church South."

The other three who have signed the charges are Dr. Costen J. Harrell, pastor of a Methodist Episcopal church in Richmond, Va.; Dr. I. P. Martin, of Ddington, Va.; Dr. I. P. Martin, of Adington, Richmond, Va. Dr. Harrell issued a brief statement in Richmond confirming announcement of the filing of charges.

CANNON IN BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, was somewhere in the interior of Brazil today carrying out religious investigation and organization work.

When he left Sao Paulo a week ago for the interior his destination was indefinite.

The bishop came here to consult with local religious leaders about organizations of the Methodist Church in Brazil. He arrived from London, where earlier this summer he was married to his former secretary.

Bucketshop Deals Hinted in Congress

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 20.—(AP.)—The complaint against Bishop James Cannon, Jr., announced today would bring him a second time before an investigation committee. The first investigation, concerning alleged bucketshop transactions, was dropped at the Methodist conference at Dallas last May when Bishop Cannon appeared before a general session of the delegates and expressed himself as being contrite.

Since the general conference at Dallas the so-called Goldhurst letters, said to have been written by Bishop Cannon to H. Goldhurst, of Kable and Company, have been revealed. Kable and Company was the concern Cannon was alleged to have dealt with. It was indicated from these letters that this company did not transact business like the ordinary brokerage houses and that Bishop Cannon was familiar with this matter.

LETTERS REVEALED

The letters, said to have been written in several instances upon stationary of the Anti-Saloon League of Virginia, were spread upon the pages of the Congressional Record of July 3, 1930. The Congressional Record quotes a longhand letter to Goldhurst, dated April 21, 1929, as follows:

"I can get some additional advances when my friend is satisfied that sales are made, as I agreed, but he cannot understand failure to send regular statement of sales as is done by other houses. Send at once to Richmond report of all sales.

"Sincerely Yours,

"JAMES CANNON, Jr.

"P. S.—Tell Al's friends not to count their chickens before they are hatched."

At the Dallas conference the hearing on charges gainst Bishop Cannon dealt for the most part with evidence of gambling in stocks through Karle & Co. In his appearance before the assembly of delegates to express his sorrow over the matter, the Bishop sought to show that if he had violated the conference law against gambling he had done so in ignorance under the belief that his transactions were purely investment ventures. The Goldhurst letters are believed to have placed the transactions now in another light.

Carnegie Recitals Open Anew Sept. 27

The initial free organ recital of Carnegie Music Hall for the 1930-31 season will be played Saturday night, September 27. The recital will mark the thirty-sixth season of organ recitals in the hall, and the twenty-fourth for Dr. Charles Heinroth, organist.

Dr. Heinroth has spent the summer in England, France and Germany and is preparing an unusually interesting series of organlogues for his forthcoming concerts.

Russ Execute 8 As Coin Hoarders

MOSCOW, Sept. 20.—(INS.)—Eight persons, including two priests, were shot by Soviet secret police on charges of gold and silver coin hoarding as well as counter-revolutionary activities, it was revealed today.

At the same time, 438 persons were banished to distant prison camps under sentences ranging from three to 10 years.

East Liberty's Y Adds 2 to Faculty

Two new members have been added to the evening school faculty of East Liberty Y. M. C. A. A special English class for foreigners has been added to the list of studies. B. E. Grant will be an instructor in business correspondence and English. Reynold Garrison will teach French, Spanish and German.

Letterman Estate Bequeathed Family

A $25,000 estate was disposed of in the will of Frank H. Letterman. His wife, Mrs. Laura C. Letterman and his daughter, Kathryn Letterman, were left $5,000 each, and the remainder of the estate was willed to a young son, Frank.

MARRIED

Photo by Foley

ROCHESTER—Miss Kathryn Forster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Forster, Rochester, who became the bride of George Whiting Hollister, New York, last night in her home. Guests from New York, Pittsburgh, Easthampton, Sewickley and the Beaver Valley attended.

349 in Dormitories Of Downtown 'Y'

Three hundred and forty-nine men, representing 38 states and 10 foreign countries, are living in the dormitories of the Downtown Y. M. C. A., William A. Scheder, apartment secretary, said yesterday.

After the fall influx of the past week, Scheder found there were residents from China, Japan, Italy, Scotland, England, Switzerland, Wales, Ireland, Norway and Canada. Sixty colleges are represented.

APPEAL ISSUED FOR AID OF POOR CONSUMPTIVES

Jewish Relief Society of Denver in Urgent Need, Sponsors Here Point Out.

The Holy Day appeal for funds to aid in the support of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society, of Denver, was formally announced yesterday by a group of Pittsburghers.

Sponsoring the appeal are L. A. Behr, Leo Lehman, Emanuel Dym, Louis Golden, Baer Horvitz, A. Lowenthall, Charles J. Rosenblum, Joseph E. Ruben and I. D. Wolf.

The committee points out that this year the income of the relief society has fallen off because of business depression, and therefore the present appeal is most urgent. Unsupported by endowment funds, the society has been financed by voluntary contributions.

During the 26 years the society has been functioning thousands stricken by tuberculosis, many of them Pittsburghers, have been treated in the sanitarium. The institution, accepting no funds from its patients, admits only the indigent.

Twin Cities Hosts To Coste, Bellonte

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 20.—(INS.)—St. Paul and Minneapolis today were hosts to Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, French heroes of the only successful trans-Atlantic non-stop flight from east to west.

They are here on a two day visit as part of their good-will tour of the United States.

VARICOSE VEINS

Swollen legs, open sores, etc. EUROPE'S latest appliances. FREIKA ELASTIC STOCKING. Rubberless, of fine mercerized web material. Invisible under finest silk hose. Porous, hygienic, washable. SEND FOR FOLDER T. Sole Agents in U. S. and Canada. Thiemann, Boettcher & Co., Inc., 1620 Broadway, New York

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 23 YEARS

Mrs. Peter Olsen, Corning, Iowa, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 25 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 114-B Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

Managua Executes First Since 1903

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—The first capital punishment in Managua since 1903 took place in public in front of a cemetery wall. Three Nicaraguans convicted of robbing and murdering Gustavo Pasos, a prominent Managua citizen, last year, were tied to posts and shot. A crowd estimated at more than 8,000 looked on.

Church to Observe 154th Anniversary

The one hundred and fifty-fourth anniversary of the Lebanon Presbyterian Church and the fifth regular meeting of the Choir Association will be held in the church next Saturday.

The morning services will begin at 11 a. m., with a devotional hour. The afternoon exercises will start at 2 o'clock. Entertainment will be provided by the Pittsburgh Lions Club.

Legion, Auxiliary To Elect Officers

Kenneth Harmon Post, No. 200, American Legion, will hold its annual election of officers tomorrow night in its home, the Ex-Service Club, Boggs avenue. Officers of the auxiliary also will be chosen at that time. Capt. John M. Clarke Post, No. 305, will elect Tuesday night at its meeting in the Penn-Lincoln school.

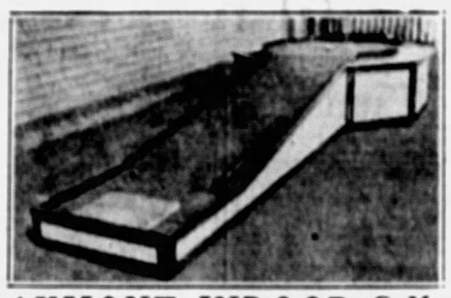
Museum Bestows Ring on Rosenwald

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(INS.)—Julius Rosenwald, millionaire merchant and philanthropist, today was the possessor of the Golden Ring of the Deutsche Museum in Munich, an honorary award given for his services in behalf of the museum. Consul General Dr. H. F. Simon presented Rosenwald with the Golden Ring.

Indians Raid Ranch Of Mexican General

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—A dispatch to El Universal from Guaymas said today Yaqui Indians in that vicinity again were making raids on ranches, the latest being the theft of 60 cattle from the Hacienda El Echo. The Hacienda is owned by Gen. Lucas Gonzalez, chief of military operations in the state of Yucatan.

Seven horses were stolen from another ranch.



OAKMONT INDOOR Golf Course

Made in Oakmont, Pa.

A BEAUTIFUL 18 HOLE COURSE COMPLETE WITH EACH UNIT SELF CONTAINED. NO EXTRA LABOR FOR INSTALLATION.

COURSE READY TO PLAY ON AS SOON AS RECEIVED. COURSE VERY DIFFICULT. NO SCORES UNDER 40 FOR 18 HOLES. EACH HOLE DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT.

Made in four different sizes, to accommodate your available floor area. Fewer holes may be obtained if space is very limited.

Includes flower beds, water fountains, etc.

Single holes supplied for residences, clubs, etc.

Price very low for complete equipment, including 18 holes, balls, clubs, sign, score cards, etc.

SEE IT! 18-Hole Course on Display At Address Below DAILY and SUNDAY

Manufactured By

Winkleman Engineering Co.

121 WASHINGTON AVE. OAKMONT, PA.

PHONE OAKMONT 685.

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SO-CALLED business depressions are the testing grounds of ability. The inefficient are quickly weeded out. A sound, diversified business training is your guarantee of efficiency.

Duquesne University School of Accounts, Finance and Commerce provides thorough training in all phases of Accounting, Economics, Business Procedure, English, Spanish, Public Speaking, Organization and Management, Traffic, Advertising, Business Law, Business Psychology and Selling, Real Estate, C. P. A. and American Institute Preparation.

Day students register on the campus, Bluff and Colbert Sts.

Evening students register daily, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M., at downtown office, Vandergrift Bldg.

OTHER DEPARTMENTS

ARTS • SCIENCE • LAW • DRAMA • PHARMACY
MUSIC • EDUCATION • GRADUATE SCHOOL

Evening School Begins Sept. 29

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL of ACCOUNTS, FINANCE and COMMERCE

VANDERGRIFT BLDG. 323 FOURTH AVE.
J. A. MORAN, Dean Court 3394

In the HEART *of* DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH

Girls' Shoes $1.00 Low shoes for school or dress wear. —BASEMENT

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

SIXTH LIBERTY AND PENN — THE STORE AHEAD — ATLANTIC 4500

Boys' Oxfords $1.00 Limited quantity, black and tan. Come early. —BASEMENT

DOLLAR SALES

Monday! Extraordinary Values! Read Every Item! Be Sure to Shop Early!

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ON THESE DOLLAR DAY ITEMS

Infants' Blankets 4 for $1 — Pink, blue and white, with shell edge finish.

Tots' Dresses 2 for $1 — Smart styles in prints and suitings. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Linoleum $1 sq. yd. — Heavy Gold Seal inlaid linoleum in new patterns.

Men's Overalls $1 — 220 Blue denim, triple stitched, full cut, 30 to 44.

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS $1 — Broadcloth or madras shirts; medium point collars. Plain colors or patterns, in sizes 14 to 17. —BASEMENT

Infants' Sleepers 2 for $1 — Drop seat sleeping garments with feet. Sizes 0 to 6 years.

Tots' Dresses $1 — Rayon crepes in pastel shades, hand embroidered. 1 to 6 years.

Brassieres 2 for $1 — Beautiful rayon brassieres in every wanted style in sizes 30 to 42.

Wash Suits 2 for $1 — Boys' 2 to 6 years. Reduced from $1.69 and $1.49. With and without sleeves.

Boys' School Pants 2 for $1 —BASEMENT

Jumper Dresses $1 — For girls 7 to 14 years. Cotton pongee blouse with printed jumper.

Undergarments 2 for $1 — Women's cotton slips, bloomers, panties, and shorts.

Women's Slippers $1 — Smart pajama slippers in all colors. Sizes 4 to 8. Covered heels.

Pillows 2 for $1 — 18 inches square. Leatherette and felt, or cretonne back.

Curtain Swiss 6 yds. $1 — 6 inches wide, all white or ecru, small dots. Unusual value at this price.

Boys' Hose 3 prs. $1 — Fancy plaid sport hose in sizes 9½ to 10½. Irregulars of better grades.

Extra Size Rayons $1 — Chemise, combinations, step-ins, bloomers, vests, gowns and panties.

Union Suits $1 — Men's part wool, heavy ribbed or fleece lined. Sizes 34 to 46.

27-in. Carpet $1 yd. — Heavy velvet in many beautiful patterns and colors. For halls and stairs.

Grenadine 10 yds. $1 — 40 inches wide. Dotted curtain material, all white, 2 to 12-yd. lengths.

Women's Hose 3 prs. $1 — Rayon, values to 69c. Assorted shades. (Irregulars.)

Children's Undies 2 for $1 — Combinations, slips and athletic union suits. 2 to 12 years.

Men's Pajamas $1 — Broadcloths or cotton outing in slipover or coat styles.

Rug Surround 2½ yd.s $1 — 36 inches wide. Light and dark finish. Limited quantity.

Velour Valancing 3 yds. $1 — With scalloped, fringed edge. Black, gold, taupe and mulberry.

Infants' Robes $1 — White bunny cloth, pink or blue ribbon trimmed.

Women's Dresses $1 — Formerly sold at $1.95 and $2.95. Slightly mussed.

WOMEN'S SHOES Formerly Up to $4.95 — Due to broken size ranges, we have taken several hundred pairs of high-priced shoes and reduced them for quick disposal at $1.00 — $1

Door Mats 2 for $1 — Heavy brush coconut door mats, specially priced.

Men's Socks 6 prs. $1 — Rayon and mercerized sox in plain colors and fancies.

Flannelettes 3 for $1 — Infants' gowns and kimonos, heavy quality, ribbon trimmed.

Hoovers-Smocks 2 for $1 — Good assortment styles and colors. Mostly small sizes in the lot.

Stair Treads 15 for $1 — Tuft nosing stair treads in black, grey and maroon. 20c grade.

Boys' Blouses 2 for $1 — Stripes and printed effects. Fast color. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Silk-Wool Hose 4 prs. $1 — Irregulars of 45c grade. Sizes 8 to 9½. Special.

Corsetalls $1 — Also corsets and girdles, reduced for quick sales.

Women's Sweaters $1 — 100% all-wool, slip-ons in stripes and colors. 36 to 42.

Shirts & Shorts 2 for $1 — Novelty broadcloth shorts, mercerized athletic shirts.

Felt Base 3 sq. yds. $1 — Enamel finish floor covering in striking patterns.

Boys' Sweaters $1 — Slipover sweaters in good patterns. Sizes 26 to 36.

Infants' Sacques $1 — Pink, blue and white slip-ons, ties or button coats.

Hall Tracker 4 yds. $1 — 24 inches wide, enamel finish, with border.

Novelty Suits $1 — Boys', 3 to 10 years. Pants fully lined, new fall styles.

Men's Hosiery 4 prs. $1 — Novelty pattern rayon hose, reinforced toes and heels.

Child's Hi Shoes $1 — Gunmetal and patent leather. Just 75 pairs in the lot.

Union Suits 2 for $1 — Men's—broadcloths; good make. Sizes 36 to 46.

Infants' Wrappers 4 for $1 — Button fronts and Ruben style. Birth to 4-year size. Special value.

9x24 Stair Treads 6 for $1 — 35c grade. Heavy rubber, curved nosing in black and maroon.

Men's Pants $1 — All perfect, reinforced for wear. Sizes 30 to 42. Regular 1.49 to 1.95.

Men's Sweaters $1 — Coat style ribbed sweaters, also V neck slipovers. Unusual value.

Ruffled Curtains $1 pair — White curtains, with colored rayon valance and tie backs.

Men's Ties 2 for $1 — Large assortment of plain colors and fancies. Many are hand tailored.

Travel Print DRESSES $2 — For the first time at this special price. Travel Prints in many striking patterns, all new fall shades. Styles for every occasion. Misses' sizes 14 to 20; Women's sizes 36 to 48. —BASEMENT

SHOE Repairing — Basement—Phone Atlantic 4500 — Special for Monday and Tuesday — HALF SOLES — Women's Half Soles 88c — Men's Half Soles 98c — RUBER HEELS, 29c — Goodyear, Hood, O'Sullivan — Shoes Called for and Delivered or Work Done While You Wait — May Be Charged to Your Account

Newest Fall DRESSES $5.85 — This is all you need to pay for a fall dress, and why pay more . . . when at this modest price you find the most popular materials and styles . . . in the newest fall colors. All sizes. —BASEMENT

PARIS CHARMS WAIT WINNER OF SWANSON TRIP

"What a Widow" Contest to Give Girls Chance of Visit to Wonder City

"I have spent a great deal of time planning what seems to me the most delightful most alluring way to begin acquaintance with Paris."

Thus writes one of the most famous world travelers in her memoirs. There is so much that is charming and enlightening about Paris that a visit of a few days is like a child in a beautiful garden. The mere mention of the Latin Paris conjures scenes of bewildering beauty.

For the girl who wins the "What a Widow" Gloria Swanson Paris trip the visit about "planning" as suggested above has been anticipated. Everything is already mapped out and arranged for.

PARIS CHARMS

Miss Swanson wants to assure all contestants that Paris is to be theirs. As much freedom as possible will be allowed the winner in her ambulings about the city. And Paris has a style that is ever changing, a view that almost passes everything the civilized world has to offer. History romance literature the arts amusement life in its most complex and delightful form.

In the planning as much can also be said about the five free trips to Bermuda which the Sun-Telegraph is going to give away concurrent with the Paris award. Elaborate preparations have been made for the Bermuda tours including first-class accommodations on one of the great palatial Munson Steamship Company liners, two days entertainment on board ship coming and going the best rooms and meals at either the Belmont Manor Prescott or Inverurie Hotels and special sight-seeing tours on the islands.

EVERYTHING DE LUXE

In both the Paris and Bermuda tours everything will be de luxe and everything will be free. The girl awarded the Paris trip will sail on the French liner Paris early in December and return on the Ile de France. It was on the Paris that many of the important scenes in "What a Widow" were filmed. Incidentally, the picture comes to the Loew's Penn Theater next Friday.

Any girl living in the reading area of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is eligible for these Paris-Bermuda awards if she is 18 years of age or older. You'll find a nomination blank on this page. Read the printed instructions on the blank, then fill it in and mail to today.

Paris bound! Bermuda bound! Let's go!

BOAT TO CARRY LUCKY GIRLS ON BERMUDA TRIP

DONOR—Gloria Swanson, beautiful film actress, who's giving the trips to Paris and Bermuda to lucky winners.

SS. PAN-AMERICAN, THE BOAT LUCKY GIRLS WILL RIDE

SEEKING TRIP—Miss Patricia J. Patrick, 331 Amber street, one of the girls seeking to make the wonder trip.

OPEN GOOD WILL FALL ACTIVITIES

Announcement of preparations for the annual start of fall and winter activities at Good Will Industries 2801-2817 Penn avenue was made yesterday. Interiors of some of the buildings have been redecorated, furniture has been renovated and everything has been made as comfortable as possible to care for diversified activities during the coming months. The work was done by persons connected with or interested in the establishment.

Twenty-five basketball teams composed of youngsters residing in the Strip district will be on Good Will's floors this season, according to present indications. There will be a Good Will basketball league and there will be several teams of that organization in competition with other teams in the Greater Pittsburgh district.

NOMINATION BLANK

For Girls Who Wish to Obtain One of the

FREE, ALL EXPENSES PAID

Paris or Bermuda

DE LUXE TOURS

Fill in space below and send to the Paris-Bermuda Tours Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

Age ..... Where Born .....

Occupation .....

Employed by .....

Enter in Group No. .....

PRELIMINARY RULES

The awards are open to every unmarried girl (excepting professional beauties such as stage girls or artists' models and excepting employes of the Sun-Telegraph and their families) who is a citizen of the United States and who is or will be at least 18 years of age at the time the awards are to be made, November 15, and who now lives and has a permanent residence within the territory where the Sun-Telegraph is in daily distribution. The girls awarded the tours, if under 21 years of age must have the written consent of their parents or guardian before accepting the awards.

Nomination entering a girl in the contest may be sent in by the girl herself, by members of her family or by a friend.

AWARDS BY GROUPS

Group 1—Telephone operators in the employ of the telephone companies or operators in charge of private switchboards at hotels, clubs, mercantile houses and industrial plants. This group is limited in its entirety to telephone operators.

Group 2—Office workers, bookkeepers and clerical help, stenographers, private secretaries.

Group 3—Cashiers, restaurant employes, grocery clerks, chain store, etc., employes and workers in industrial plants other than the classifications in the preceding groups.

Group 4—Department store and women's specialty shop employes.

Group 5—Home girls, students and school teachers.

Note—There will be one trip to Paris selected from the above groups combined and one trip to Bermuda for each group.

Upon receipt of the above blank the Tours Editor will send you complete details as to what you are to do to get one of these free trips.

GRAHAM McNAMEE SPEAKING:

Smith Brothers Fall Out, Change Names • Floyd Gibbons Wears His Hat in Studio
Clowns of the Air a Very Serious Lot | She Blows Smoke-Rings and Not Bubbles

Remember the Smith Brothers, who used to don their whiskers every fall on the networks? Well, they've not only split—temporarily, at least—but they've got new names.

They used to be known as Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot, and their specialty was harmony songs and comedy patter. They joined up as entertainers when they were undergraduates at Rutgers together, and they were teammates for several years.

Now, however, Lambert has dropped the "Scrappy" and picked up "Rodney," his real first name, and has gone in for leading orchestras. Billy Hillpot, now one of the stars of a big program, has changed his last name to Hughes. Incidentally, the boys are even working for different companies at present.

Another name changer is Mary McCoy, a program-mate of Hillpot's—maybe I'll get used to the new name in a few months more. Miss McCoy's real name is Laura Townley McCoy. She used it when she was a concert soprano, but she went into musical comedy, and they told her it was too long for electric lights. Now she's just plain Mary to everybody.

Olive Palmer used to be known as Virginia Rea, but that wasn't her real name. She was baptized Virginia Earle Murphy, but when she went into concert work she took her brother's first name for her last.

Paul Oliver used to be known as Frank Munn. That, too, was only a concert name, but he has used it so long that no one in broadcasting has the faintest idea what the real name is.

Haenschen, the orchestra leader, used to sign himself as Walter G. Haenschen, but everybody called him Gus. He gave up in desperation the attempt to establish his real identity, and now he's satisfied if you call him Gustav.

Gloomy Humorists

But in nine cases out of ten you can take it for granted that a radio star's name is real, even though the name of the radio character portrayed sometimes tends to overshadow the player's or the singer's identity.

An interesting case along this line is that of Phil Lord, who is frequently spoken of, even by those who know his real name, as Seth Parker.

As you might expect, the two chief clowns of broadcasting are the saddest looking specimens you might meet in the studios. Raymond Knight, the "Cuckoo," or "Ambrose J. Weems," closely resembles a grief-stricken penguin, and Brad Browne, the Chief Nit Wit, looks and often dresses like an undertaker.

Knight usually wears an expression of ludicrous gravity. The arch in his eyebrows adds a touch of surprise. People talking with him are always sure he hasn't understood what they were saying, but he has a bad habit of making a perfectly outrageous pun out of one's last words.

Satire and broad burlesque are his strong points, but he dotes on somewhat poetical fantasy, and does gorgeous thinks on the air along this line when he gets a chance.

Browne is tall, somber and sallow. No one ever notices his hair. It's light and parted in the middle. He's a graduate in law and has even practiced the profession. He got into radio because he found himself saddled with a program which was going so badly he knew it couldn't be worse. He tried writing the scripts himself, and before he knew it he was a successful radio writer. He hadn't tried to be one; it just happened.

Floyd Gibbons' Hat

When he is writing a Nit Wit script no one in the vicinity can do any work. Browne, who typewrites as fast as Floyd Gibbons talks, declaims the lines as he pounds the machine. He likes to play black-face parts on the air, and chews gum between lines.

While their appearance is in the tradition that comedians must be gloomy away from their jobs, Knight and Brown both pass as wits among their friends. Both waste half their bright ideas on their friends. Neither will bother to carry a notebook for jotting down crack-brain jests; they insist that they've tried it and the stuff always looks terrible when they consult the notes later.

Floyd Gibbons' hat is a landmark in the broadcasting studios. You never see Floyd without it, even when he's on the air. Put him bareheaded before a microphone, and I don't believe he'd be able to get a word out. Just pushes it away back on his head, and when he gets the signal to begin he pulls it down over his eyes.

But when he made his vaudeville debut recently—he did his radio stunt on the stage for a week—that hat got him into difficulties every performance. Floyd always left his dressing room several minutes early, and he always left his hat behind him.

Just as Phil Baker, master of ceremonies, was announcing him, Floyd would remember he was hatless. Almost in a panic he would call to Joe, one of the studio pages who was part of the act, to run back for the hat. Joe would hurtle through crowds of performers—once Joe pretty nearly ruined Benny Rubin, also on the bill, who managed to get in his way—and slap the hat on Floyd's head at the exact moment when a further delay would have been embarrassing.

Gibbons told his audiences he got a great kick out of his stage experience, and he told the truth, but he wouldn't do it again for huge sums of money. Talking to a theater full of people was the hardest work he ever did. An invisible radio audience of hundreds of thousands doesn't worry him a bit, but the actual presence of a dinky fraction of that audience leaves him exhausted. It was with genuine relief that he turned down an offer of a tour—it would have meant a great deal to him financially—on the ground that his radio engagements wouldn't permit it.

And now that he is spending all his time in the studios, he never forgets his hat, and Joe, the page, hasn't anything to do but feed him news bulletins.

"Smoke Rings"

All kinds of American folk songs are highly popular with the radio audience these days. Cowboy ballads, Negro spirituals and hill-billy songs always evoke a hearty response. Some of them come from books, but a lot of them come to light as the result of original research in isolated sections.

Ethel Park Richardson, for example, is off the air until some time in October, while she is digging around in the South for new material. But before she went she told me of an incident which happened some time ago while she was in the Sand Mountains of Alabama.

One night she was sitting around the hearth fire of a mountain cabin with some of the hill people. One of the group was an old woman, toothless and wrinkled. At intervals throughout the evening, she blew a remarkable series of smoke rings in the air, ringing almost every object she aimed at.

At last Miss Richardson turned to an old man sitting near her on the floor of the cabin, and told him she thought, in her travels in out of way places, she had seen the most remarkable smoke ring blowers going, but the old woman beat them all.

The old man thought for some time, and then drawled, "Aw, that ain't nothin'. At the county fair last summer she ringed a peg on a wall 16 feet away, a hundred and four times runnin'."

It seems to me the old woman's prowess ought to be recognized in some fitting fashion. I'm afraid it would never do as a radio program you couldn't commemorate any new records of that sort on the air. But in lieu of a medal, she ought to get a full case of the best smoking tobacco this country produces.

ART ACADEMY LECTURES SET

Announcement of the activities of the Academy of Science and Art here for the coming season was made yesterday. All lectures on the diversified program will be held in Carnegie Institute.

The first lecture, that of Maj. Arthur Radclyffe Dugmore, game hunter, on "The Wonderland of Big Game," will be delivered October 23.

Other lectures on the program are:

Leon Dabo, "The Appreciation of Art," November 6; University Film Foundation presentation of motion pictures, November 20; astronomical program, December 11, presenting "Variable Stars;" Capt. James C. Sanders, "With the Marines at Nicaragua," January 8, 1931; S. K. Wolf, acoustics engineer, on "The Development of Talking Pictures," January 22; Gloria Hollister, "William Beebe's Undersea Life Pictures," February 5; M. Graham Netting, "Animal Life in Venezuela," February 19; Sydney W. Landon, "Character Studies of Great Literary Men," March 5, and Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, "The Great American Desert," March 19.

Cellist Scheduled For Recital Tonight

Samuel Kliachko, former cellist with the New York Symphony Orchestra, who recently came here to make this city his home, will appear on a program under the auspices of the Y. M. & Y. W. H. A. Musical Society tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Morris Kaufmann auditorium. This appearance will be in connection with the annual meeting of the society. Also appearing on the program is Suzanne Seiger, soprano. Members of the society and their friends have been invited to attend.

Site Given Barbers For $1,000,000 Home

DES MOINES, Sept. 20.—(AP)—If the Association of Master Barbers of America is willing to put up a $50,000 home for aged and incapacitated barbers, it can have a 1,000-acre tract in Wisconsin for a site. The offer is made by Fred W. Fitch, manufacturer of hair tonic.

Change Announced In Pitt Program

"The Wasp's Nest" will be presented by the George Sharp Players at the Pitt Theater this week. This bill will be given instead of "Elizabeth Fleets Out," previously announced.

Corn Roast Tuesday To Raise Picnic Fund

As a benefit toward defraying the expense of the school outing next year the Picnic Association of Mt. Lebanon Township will conduct a corn and wiener roast Tuesday at 6 p. m. W. H. Rowswell is the general chairman.

Auto Racers to Try For New Speed Mark

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Another experiment in automobile speed, undertaken in the hope of breaking the world's record of 231.36 miles an hour is in the making here, with two giant motors, designed to send a racing car 300 miles an hour, awaiting construction of a chassis.

The power plants, 24-cylinder Harry A. Miller specials, represent the plans of two racing drivers of national renown, Harian Fengler and Peter D. Paolo, who hope to break the late Maj. H. O. Seagrave's mark. Fengler and De Paolo will make their attempt on the sands at Daytona Beach, Fla., next February.

EARS TROUBLE YOU?

Deaf persons cannot always be cured—many can be helped. But if, at the first sign of this affliction (head noises, one ear failing, the voice heard and words not understood), you are a specialist in the treatment of deafness, the danger may be averted.

Long Experience, Complete Equipment, Reasonable Fees, explain my success in treating these cases.

Catarrh & Electric Institute

Doctor J. Alfred Tucker

Room 404 Granite Bldg. 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Other Week Days, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

My Statement Always in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

BY GREAT DEMAND

During Month of September, Will Charge for the Painless Extraction of Tooth

50c EACH TOOTH

(Asleep or Awake)

(Famous Sweet Air Method)

THE PURPOSE IS TWO-FOLD:

1. To give those people who have long been suffering with bad teeth an opportunity to have them extracted AT A SMALL COST.

2. To CONVINCE the most skeptical that here the extraction of teeth without the least pain is actually A FACT—beyond any doubt.

Children Must Bring Their Parents

Bad Fitting and Broken Plates Corrected Like New

DR. SHOR

146 Sixth Street
Cor. Sixth & Penn

Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Patent Office

Come in Any Time. Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

P.M.I. TEACHERS

FACULTY

PIANO
Dallmeyer Russell
William H. Oetting
Charles N. Boyd
Ada Clark
Earl B. Collins
Florence Graybill Foust
Martha Groff
John Austin Holland
Alfred H. Johnson
Frank Kennedy
Helen Machette
Albert Reeves Norton
Emilie Grace Walker
William Wentzell
Laura K. Wilson

EXPRESSION
Martha B. Stockel
Emilie Grace Walker

VOICE
Adrian E. Frost
Ruth Parker
Romaine Smith Russell
Cass Ward Whitney

VIOLIN
Gaylord Yost
Roy E. Shoemaker

'CELLO
Samuel Kliachko

ORGAN
William H. Oetting
Albert Reeves Norton
Earl B. Collins

THEORY
Charles N. Boyd

ASSOCIATES

PIANO
Marica Comninos — Margaret Lentz
Lucy Cascia — George F. Miller
Leah Davis — Gertrude McCabe
Ethel Decker — Mollie Nauhaus
Margaret DeLaney — Irene Punschke
Doris Eades — Aras Shakarian
Lillian Erickson — Agnes Shonka
Agnes Guckelberg — Beatrix Stevens
J. C. Krimbelbine — Rhea L. Wickline
Eleanor Willis

VOICE
Robert M. Gwrey

VIOLIN
Pearl Brown
Eleanor Herring
William J. Kelleher
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VOCAL COACHING
Marian Clark Bollinger
Hulda Lefridge

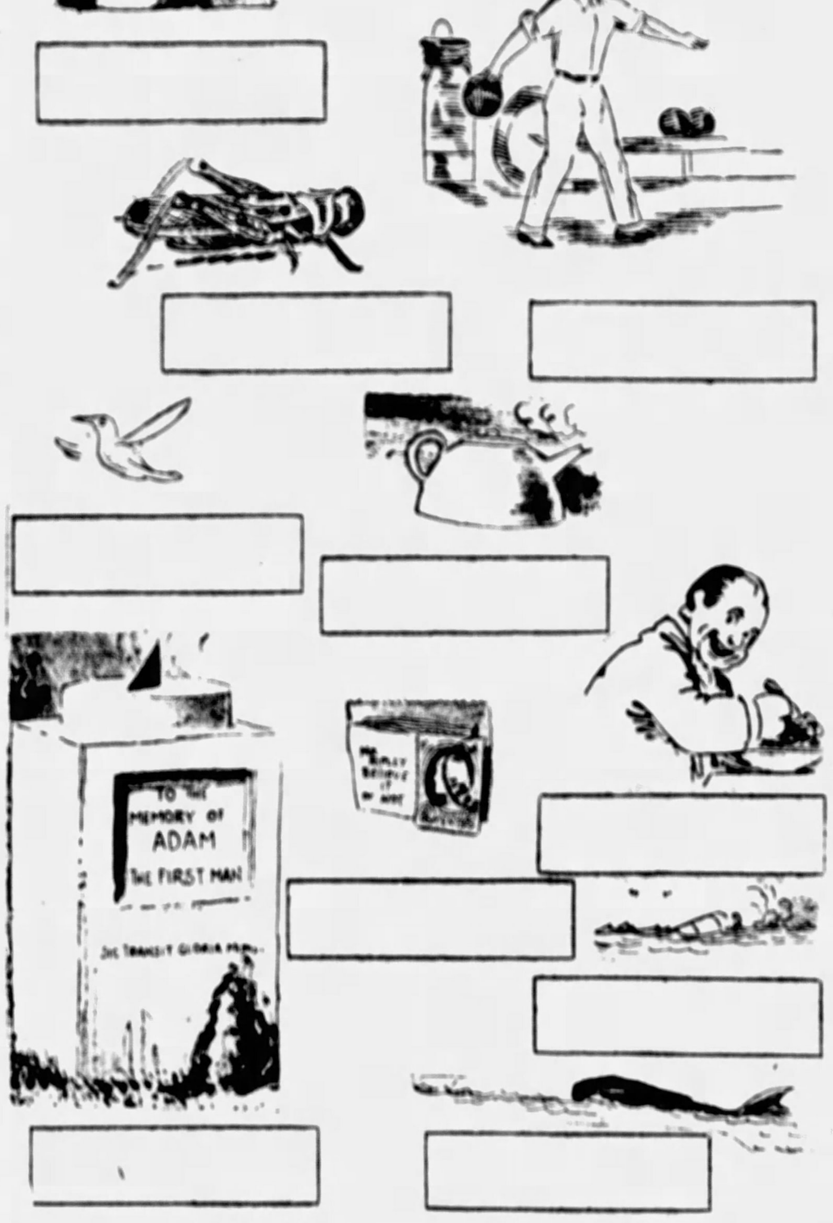
Pittsburgh Musical Institute, Inc

131-133 Bellefield Ave. 24 Branch Studios

Telephone MAyflower 1000

RIPLEY'S TITLE HUNT

15



$1500 in Cash Prizes FREE!

START now to win your share of the $1,500 in prizes . . . join in this fascinating TITLE HUNT through the Classified Ads! Thirty sets of ten Ripley pictures each will be published. The number of the above set appears in the upper left-hand corner. The first set appeared September 7th.

If you have missed any of the series you can secure back copies of the Sun-Telegraph containing sets of Ripley pictures and titles. Simply address your request, specifying the dates or numbers of the sets you require, to the Ripley Title Hunt Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Enclose 10c for each copy of the Daily Sun-Telegraph. Or you may proceed according to Rule 8. Make Your Start in the TITLE HUNT today.

230 CASH AWARDS

FIRST PRIZE, $250.00

Second Prize	$50.00
Third Prize	75.00
Fourth Prize	50.00
Fifth Prize	25.00
25 Prizes at $10	250.00
100 Prizes at $5	500.00
100 Prizes at $2	200.00
Total (230 Cash Prizes)	$1,500

FOLLOW THESE RULES:

1—Everyone is eligible to participate in the Title Hunt except employes of the Sun-Telegraph and members of their families.

2—Every day from September 7 to October 6, inclusive, ten Ripley "Believe It or Not" pictures (without description) will be published in addition to the regular Ripley feature. The descriptions for each picture will be published in the Classified Ad columns.

3—The Title Hunt consists in finding the descriptions in the Classified Ads, clipping them out, and placing each under the picture to which it refers. The words making up each description will appear as a single unit in one place.

4—Hold all of the pictures until you have thirty complete sets of 10 each—300 pictures in all. Then send them in to Ripley's Title Hunt Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

5—All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 31. No entries will be returned to the sender.

6—$1,500.00 in cash prizes, in accordance with the complete prize list published herewith, will be paid to the persons sending in the most nearly correct and neatest complete set of pictures at the close of the Title Hunt.

7—A committee of judges will be appointed by the Sun-Telegraph to determine the successful contestants. All entrants agree to accept the decisions of the judges as final. In cases of ties, a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

8—It is not necessary to purchase the Sun-Telegraph to compete. This newspaper may be examined at any of its offices or at the public libraries free of charge, and if you wish you may copy or trace the pictures as well as the descriptions from the Sun-Telegraph and then assemble the sets from the copies you have made.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WE NOW PRESENT

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, Radio Editor

Golf "Curse"

BOYS AT LOCAL stations who have gone cuckoo over peewee golf will be interested to hear that the KYW lads at Chicago have constructed an 18-hole course on the roof of the Straus Building, 23 floors up. A spy reports that Hole 1 is a discarded "gilded" derby once used for muting trombones. A hazard ahead of the first hole is an old microphone case with mike and wire gauze removed. The idea is to lift the ball through the mike where the voice once went. The horn of an ancient loudspeaker is a par two on Hole 4. So it goes. Musical instruments and their cases, radio sets and transmitter parts provide the course.

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

Drawback

SCOTCH INTUITION has caused Art Brown, of WCAE, to remark that if you overshoot one of the holes, the ball may go in the "rough" of somebody's hair 23 floors below on Jackson or Michigan boulevards. This, "Brownie" points out, makes lost balls quite difficult to recover. Yes, even Francis Owen's whistling golf ball wouldn't be any good here.

* * *

Organ-Log

THEY SAY THAT when Wild Oscar broadcast over a Southern station some years ago he always tied the chair he used to the organ after each program. He claimed that the chair was very comfortable and wanted to know he could find it when he returned.

Censored?

LOU KAUFMAN received a mysterious call last week. He had finished the Twenty Fingers of Sweetness program when he was shown to the phone in the reception room. At the other end of the line was a young girl from Wilkinsburg.

"I want you to stop at the home of Maj. H. B. Furlong on Trenton avenue sometime," she said.

"Why?" countered Lou.

"Oh, I almost forgot to tell you. The major has a parrot that listens to every word you say and always talks about you."

"Yes," asked Lou suspiciously, "but what does he say?"

* * *

Can't Fool Dave

DAVE DIXON, 3-year-old son of Aline Berry (Mrs. Dixon), and Peter Dixon, is peeved. After hearing the first episode in the Dixons' new series, "Raising Junior," David met his parents at the door.

"Where's my baby brother?" he asked.

And you can't convince David that Aline and Peter aren't holding out on him.

* * *

The Wise Woman

TAKE IT FROM Evangeline Adams, the radio astrologer, "the wise woman does all her complaining to her woman friends." We had our ears perked when Evangeline went on to say that the most important requisite of successful wifehood is cheerfulness. Nothing was said about men—the little cherubs.

* * *

What Do You Like?

DON BESTOR has asked us to pick favorite selections for his opening night here on KDKA. If you will drop us a line telling us what you would like to hear on this program we will be glad to pass your suggestion to Don and Louis Kaufman. Address your letters to Don Bestor, Radio Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Incidentally we might mention that Don, Louis and Albert will renew their luncheon club broadcasts. The usual membership fee wil prevail—the privilege of paying the check.

* * *

Helpful Letters

WE THANK OUR many readers for the kind, helpful suggestions contained in their letters accompanying the radio ballots. Each suggestion is given careful attention and where practical is being used to better radio news and program service for Sun-Telegraph readers. Two hundred Radio Show tickets go to those writing the best letters and the contest closes Wednesday, September 24, at midnight.

British Scientist Claims Solution to Air Congestion

Invents Vacuum Tube That Is Said to Increase Number of Channels Three-Fold—to Demonstrate Apparatus At New York Radio Show

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—An eminent British sicentist may be the Moses who will lead North America and the rest of the world out of the wilderness of radio congestion. What is described by competent technical authorities as the most revolutionary invention in radio since the vacuum tube—a receiving system whereby the number of channels can be multiplied manifold—is about to be brought to this country for demonstrations before American radio engineers.

The invention is the "stenode radiostat," by which it is claimed that existing broadcasting channels can immediately be increased three-fold, and that all radio channels can ultimately be increased up to one hundred-fold, without causing any heterodyne interference in reception.

COMING HERE IN MONTH

The inventor is Dr. James Robinson, former radio research chief of the British Royal Air Force, a member of Great Britain's radio research board and well known in this country as a radio scientist of repute. Several of Dr. Robinson's assistants are now on their way to this country with stenode apparatus for demonstrations during the radio world's fair in New York the week of September 22.

Dr. Robinson himself has accepted an invitation to make the technical laboratories of "Radio News," of New York, his headquarters when he comes to America about a month from now. He will be accompanied by Percy W. Harris, chief engineer and general manager of the British Radiostat Corp., Ltd., and formerly editor of several English radio periodicals.

ALLAYS SKEPTICS

Only the high standing of Dr. Robinson and the enthusiasm of those who have viewed his apparatus has tended to allay the skepticism that has existed in the United States since the first announcement of his invention last winter. Where broadcasting wave lengths are at present 10,000 cycles apart in this country and 9,000 cycles apart in Europe, it is claimed that the stenode will receive stations without heterodyne interfence on a band less than 100 cycles wide. In fact the word, stenode is derived from the Greek meaning "narrow path."

The secret lies in "a quartz crystal that is used instead of a number of sharply tuned cascade resonant circuits in order to obtain high selectivity. The band passed by this crystal is only about 50 cycles; consequently, any interference on a frequency different from the frequency of the desired station by more than 50 cycles should be completely eliminated . . . with the stenode radiostat, the quartz crystal has so sharp a resonant curve that practically none of the sideband frequencies are passed to the succeeding circuits."

West Leads East In Midget Radios

Like small cars, the midget or miniature radio receiving sets appear to have swept into popularity almost overnight because of their cheapness, compactness and suitability as the home's "extra set." Of the 44 companies listed by "Radio Retailing" as being engaged in the production of midget sets, more than half are located in the Western states. Twenty-two companies in Los Angeles alone are producing the midgets. They are appearing in all shapes and varieties, the styles including modern, Gothic, Colonial and mantle clock.

Better Sets Seen at Show

During the 12 months interval since Pittsburgh's last Radio Show, the old saying, "survival of the fittest," has certainly been dominant in the radio industry. Last year, radio receivers were many in number and name, but today, as Pittsburgh's fifth annual Radio and Electric Show approaches its opening date, we find fewer sets, fewer names and infinitely better quality and prices.

Space in the Duquesne Garden for this year's Radio Show, which will be held from September 29 to October 4, is entirely sold out. Every modern radio receiver will be exhibited at this show in the combined displays of some 50 exhibitors.

Among the radio models, those who visit the Radio Show will find the new Westinghouse receiver in the booth of the Iron City Electric Company; the Bosch by the O-M-C Supply Company; Silver Marshall by the Allied Electric Supply Company; General Electric Radio by the General Electric Supply Company; Graybar by Graybar Electric Company; Crosley and Armad by Keystone Radio Company.

Clarion by U. S. Radio; Stromberg Carlson by Camera Radio Shop; Majestic by Hamburg Bros.; Kennedy and Lyric by Anchor Lite Company; Colonial by Brown-Dorrance Electric Company; Atwater Kent by Esenbe Company; Sparton by Superior Auto Parts Company; Grebe by Doubleday-Hill Electric Company.

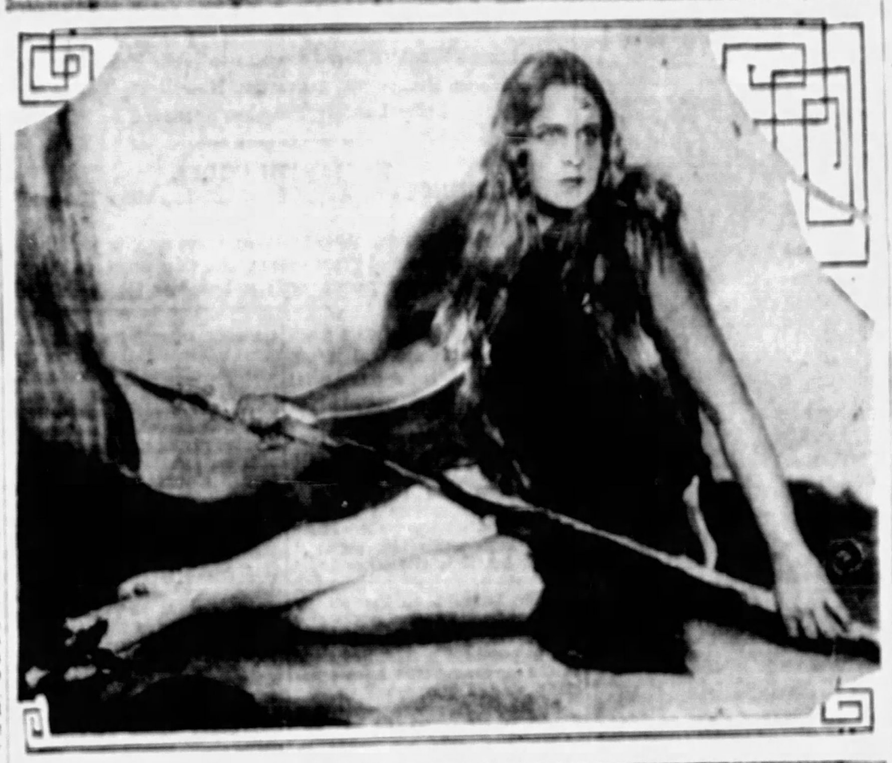
Apex by Pittsburgh Auto Supply Company; Brunswick by J. A. Williams Company; Zenith by Zee-rad Company; Victor by Standard Talking Machine Company; Edison, by Fort Pitt Distributing Company; Philco by C. R. Rogers Company; Fada by A. Mamaux & Son; Stromberg Carlson by Volkwein Music Company and Oubransen by Dyke Motor Company.

In addition to these displays, there will be several companies such as Cameradio Company, Joseph Horne Company, McCausland's and Spear & Co., who will display models of all makes.

Brazil Concedes Radio Telephony

Brazil has granted its international radiotelegraphy and radiotelephony concession to an associated company of the American I. T. & T. for 10 years. American technicians will begin at once to install equipment for connections with the United States, Europe and other South American countries.

CAVE WOMAN READY FOR DEBUT



SELENA ROYLE in the role of Cave Woman which she will play in "The Finger of Darkness," a new series of broadcast to start this week over NBC. Further announcement of this feature will be made in daily programs of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

McNamee Sees Bright Future

Graham McNamee, NBC announcer, who will appear here in person Thursday, October 4, during the Pittsburgh Radio and Electric show, believes that radio is just beginning to realize its immense possibilities. He foresees the day when there will not only be a radio in every home, but loud speakers will be distributed along public thoroughfares to enable people to know what is going on even while on the street.

As to announcing—"it is now a profession that is attracting hundreds of youths who wish to make it a life work. The day will come when the best of these youngsters will find their places before microphones and in the lives of radio listeners."

Government Rules Philippine Radio

Radio stations at Manila and eight other points in the Philippines were scheduled to be taken over from the Radio Corporation of America by the Philippine Bureau of Posts on September 16 under a bill signed by the governor general, according to a Department of Commerce report from Trade Commissioner E. D. Hester at Manila. The change to government operation was reported to be a temporary measure, appropriations being made to operate the station only until the end of 1930.

Radio License Racket Hinted by Commission

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20.—"Trafficking" in radio licenses is strongly suspected by the Federal Radio Commission as a result of the unusually large number of applications for changes in the ownership of broadcasting stations filed in recent months. Instead of "giving up the ghost," dozens of stations otherwise unable to stand the economic pace of broadcasting appear to be selling out to commercial interests which immediately set about to obtain better facilities for those stations.

Authorized under the radio act to pass upon transfers of licenses before they are effected, the commission has announced in a statement that all requests for changes in ownership are being scrutinized carefully to determine the financial responsibility and repute of the proposed new owners.

Indeed, the commission intends to have its investigators inquire whether any necessity exists for continuing such stations at all. Since the wave lengths are highly congested already, the commission is disposed to eliminate stations of dubious status rather than authorize the continuance of licenses that retain the weaklings of broadcasting and prevent natural elimination and a survival of the fittest.

While it does not say so directly, the commission evidently eyes askance the trend of church and educational stations toward new commercial owners. At least a dozen church stations have "gone commercial" in the last year and many school stations seem to be doing likewise. It would be far better grace on their part to retire voluntarily from the field if there is no longer any need for their services, according to the commission.

Newspapers have been very prominent among those seeking to purchase existing stations or establish new ones. In the cases of proposed newspaper ownership, the commission has been inclined to authorize the changes, recognizing the strategic position of a newspaper to render effective public service by radio. It is against the "speculators" only that the commission is aiming its inquiries.

What irks the commission most is the fact that the commercial interests no sooner obtain a limited time station, like a church or school station, than they begin to exert every kind of influence to get more time on the air. Although disposed to be liberal to the few stations licensed to conduct "altruistic and charitable work," the commission asserts that their commercialization and their new owners' insistence upon more time to take care of advertisers will very likely lead to cancellation of licenses. Privileges granted under a license, the commission points out in its statement, expire at the end of each three-month license period. "A license," says the commission, "is a franchise which cannot be sold."

DICK POWELL and girls of the Enright chorus helped count ballots in the Pittsburgh Radio Poll last week. The day they showed up at the Sun-Telegraph radio desk, 1,283 votes arrived. Dick was runner-up in the January Poll. He asked to be omitted in the tabulation this time to allow others a chance to win.

Dick Powell | Ethel Mort | Kitty Ray | Rose Kirk

RESULTS OF RADIO POLL

PITTSBURGH ANNOUNCERS

Glenn Riggs, 2,749; William A. Farren, 2,743; Louis Kaufman, 2,006; Walter G. Myers, 1,647; Francis Owen, 1,137; Ford Miller, 1,095; Claude Morris, 974; Allen Thrasher, 915; Herbert McGee, 830; Fred Webber, 797; John Buchheit, 781; Stephen Leyshon, 693; Jim Hughes, 691; Ted Kaye, 584.

PITTSBURGH ARTISTS

Wild Oscar, 2,474; Frederick G. Rodgers, 2,471; Dick Ridgely, 1,608; Victor Saudek, 1,593; Martha Brickman, 1,340; Cass Ward Whitney, 1,336; Elsie Breese Mitchell, 1,093; Dr. Charles Heinroth, 1,008; Virginia Harmon, 831; Father Cox, 769; Malcolm Thompson, 572.

PITTSBURGH PROGRAMS

Twenty Fingers of Sweetness, 1,917; Sacred Songs, 1,902; Morning Parade, 1,877; Noon Novelties, 1,509; Stubs, 1,500; Penco Jo Tyler, 1,381; Spaide, 1,373; Bobby Meeker, 1,364; Fleetwing Band, 1,246; Allegheny Memorial, 1,182; Lawson Sisters, 1,195; Crubro Troubadours, 1,089; Seth Parker Singing School, 991; Blues Chasers, 938.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

KDKA, 4,953; WCAE, 4,284; WJAS, 3,671; KQV, 1,976.

NETWORK ANNOUNCERS

Graham McNamee, 2,069; David Ross, 2,057; Milton J. Cross, 1,926; Bill Hay, 1,509; Ted Husing, 1,500; Don Ball, 1,233; John S. Young, 1,129; Alwyn Bach, 1,107; Wallace Butterworth, 904; Norman Brokenshire, 750; Curt Peterson, 721; George Hicks, 449; Sen Kaney, 359; Alois Havrilla, 253; Frank Knight, 218.

NETWORK ARTISTS

Floyd Gibbons, 2,111; Phil Cook, 1,863; Jessica Dragonette, 1,795; Henry Burbig, 1,519; Julia Sanderson, 1,508; Frank Crumit, 1,481; Jesse Crawford, 1,354; Vaughn de Leath, 1,105; Welcome Lewis, 1,001; Little Jack Little, 864; Olive Palmer, 863; Peter Higgins, 792.

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Westinghouse Salute, 1,697; Amos 'n' Andy, 1,682; Arabesque, 1,536; Atwater Kent, 1,514; Majestic, 1,509; Vincent Lopez, 1,499; Guy Lombardo, 1,407; Lucky Strike, 1,403; Rudy Vallee, 1,395; Blackstone, 1,240; General Electric Band, 1,238; Cities Service, 1,071; Mary and Bob, 955; Interwoven Pair, 753; Dutch Minstrels, 752; Henry-George, 735; RKO, 649; Real Folks, 646; Mr. and Mrs., 638; Sunshine Hour, 629; Seth Parker, 614; Palmolive, 610; Collier Hour, 508.

OUTSIDE STATIONS:

WLW, 2,876; WTAM, 2,790; WENR, 2,615; WLS, 2,417.

JANE JARRELL, gypsy violinist of the Le Boeuf Penmen, Tuesday night at 8:30 on KDKA.

Kintner Asks Higher Power

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20.—Listeners the country over would be greatly benefited if all cleared-channel broadcasting stations used high power, because they would be able to get programs with good signal strength on cheaper receiving sets, the Federal Radio Commission was told by S. M. Kintner, of Pittsburgh, assistant vice president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Appearing on behalf of the application of Station WBZ, Boston, for an increase in power from 15,000 to 50,000 watts, Dr. Kintner said that if all cleared-channel stations used 50,000 watts power there would be a materially improved service. Dr. Kintner said that, although there undoubtedly would be an increase in cross-talk interference with a general use of high power, the benefits far outweigh the disadvantages, particularly when it is possible to wave-trap out this interference with little cost to the disturbed listener.

Radio Beauty On Network

Red-headed Bernadine Hayes, "Miss Radio of 1930" and staff singer of WBBM, Columbia's Chicago Station, will be guest soloist on the Manhattan Moods program which will be heard over WABC and the Columbia network from 8 to 8:30 p. m., next Wednesday. This program will be presented from the Crystal Studio at the Radio World's Fair in Madison Square Garden, New York, where "Queen Bernadine" reigns as the "most beautiful radio artist in America."

Better Reception At High Altitude

The higher the altitude, the better radio reception conditions become, says Federal Radio Commissioner H. A. Lafount, who draws his conclusion from his own recent experience in dialing 32 stations on a portable receiver at an elevation of 11,200 feet during a recent tour of the Rocky Mountain region. Radio, Mr. Lafount adds, is a godsend to the lonely ranchers, rangers and sheepherders of the mountains.

Canadians Would Widen Official Broadcast Band

They Suggest Taking in 540, 530 and 520 Kilocycles to Supplement 96 Channels Now Being Used—Easy to Adjust Sets for Proposed Expansion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Intent upon the problems centering around the demands of American broadcasters for higher powers, the United States radio authorities have suddenly been jolted into recognition of the fact that Canada, if not Mexico and Cuba, also has a sovereign claim upon the radio wave lengths.

Rather than foist their demands upon the overburdened American broadcasting structure, however, the Canadians have come forward with a new idea—one which may wreak a radical change in whole North American broadcasting. Acting through the proper diplomatic channels, the Canadian radio officials have declared their intention of widening the present broadcasting band to include the frequencies of 540, 530 and 520 kilocycles.

ONLY SIX IN CANADA

By opening up some of the longer waves—presumably for ultimate high power broadcasting in the Dominion, since these waves are most suitable for high power—the Canadians intend to overcome to some extent the disparity that exists between the United States and Canada in the division of the limited number of channels available up to now. At present, Canadian broadcasting stations have the exclusive use of six and shared use of 12 out of the total of 96 channels in the broadcasting band from 550 to 1,500 kilocycles.

The congestion prevailing on the channels in use in both countries is only too well known. With the opening of the new channels, the Canadian authorities think their needs can be met with a minimum of inconvenience to radio listeners and to manufacturers of radio receiving sets. Many modern sets already can tune to the longer waves immediately beyond the 550-kilocycle dialing limit, and it will take relatively minor adjustments to render other sets capable of tuning the wider range.

COMPLICATIONS ARISE

Complications with the United States arise out of the fact that the new channels being pre-empted by Canada are now used in this country by Army and Navy aviation services. If high power broadcasting is attempted on these channels, the military stand to have their aviation radio services on those waves obliterated entirely. Low power broadcasting in Canada on the three channels on the other hand might not have any perceptible effect on the military aviation services, and it is expected the Canadians at first will hold to low non-interfering powers—at least until they have established a solid priority claim to the new channels. But it seems idle to presume that the Canadians will always elect to use low power channels so ideally adaptable to the higher power ranges.

Davis Talks At Big Fair

Short speeches by M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company; H. P. Davis, chairman of the board of NBC, and other men prominent in the field of radio will be broadcast from the Crystal Studio at Madison Square Garden tomorrow evening. These speeches, which will be delivered during the "Roxy and His Gang" program, will introduce a series of National Broadcasting Company presentations from the glassed-in studio at the Garden on the evening the first day of the seventh annual Radio World's Fair.

Roxy himself will inaugurate the program by introducing Mr. Aylesworth, who will speak for one minute. After a brief talk by Mr. Davis a five-minute dialogue between Dr. Frank Conrad, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, and Charles W. Horn, general engineer of the National Broadcasting Company, will be heard. U. J. Herman, manager of the Radio World's Fair, will follow with a short talk. "Miss Radio 1930" will be introduced and then will come the musical part of the program by Roxy's Gang.

Politics Back 'On the Air'

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20.—National politics is "back on the air" in a big and bitter way, giving the radio public a foretaste of what may be expected in the 1932 presidential campaign. Backing their candidates for Congress and for state office, both the Republican and Democratic National Committees have embarked on a spirited campaign of radio speech-making over the nation-wide networks that will doubtless continue unrestrained in vigor and interest until the eve of the elections next November.

The major political parties spent about a half million each for radio time in the 1928 campaign, which first revealed radio's tremendous potentiality as a vote-getter. This year, however, they are getting all their chain broadcasting periods entirely free of cost. Between them, the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System are donating half hours to the national committees, which otherwise would fetch well over $100,000 if devoted to commercial programs.

Hawaii Operating Second Radiobeacon

Hawaii's second radiobeacon has been placed in operation by the U. S. Lighthouse Service at Kilauea Point, Kaui Island, providing guiding signals that can be heard 100 to 200 miles away by vessels approaching the Hawaiian Islands from the West. The other radiobeacon station was installed in 1927 at Makapii Point to guide vessesls approaching from the American coast.

Commercial Firms Buy Church Stations

Latest of the numerous church broadcasting stations authorized by the Federal Radio Commission to change to new commercial owners is KGFG, Oklahoma City, formerly of the Faith Tabernacle Association.

Rowswell Gives Humorous Reading

A. K. (Rosey) Rowswell, humorous reader, whose appearances on Sacred Song programs have brought KDKA considerable fan mail, will entertain again this Tuesday night at 7:30. Martha Andrews Hall, contralto, and James S. Hall, tenor, of Leetonia, O., will sing "No Night There," "Come Unto Me," "Softly Now the Light of Day" and "Worship the King." Margaret Kost will be at the piano. Sacred Songs will be broadcast from the stage of Pittsburgh's Radio Show in Duquesne Garden on Tuesday night, September 30.

A. K. Rowswell.

PITTSBURGH RADIO POLL

To better serve readers with radio news and programs, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph twice a year conducts a Radio Poll in which listeners express their preferences for stations, artists, announcers and programs. The ballots are carefully tabulated and used by the Sun-Telegraph Radio Department as a guide to furnishing readers with the best in radio news and programs. Your co-operation and suggestions will be appreciated.

My Favorite Pittsburgh Station:

WJAS ☐ KDKA ☐
KQV ☐ WCAE ☐

My Favorite Stations Outside Pittsburgh:

(1) ..... (3) .....
(2) ..... (4) .....

My Favorite Pittsburgh Announcer:

.....

My Favorite Network Announcer:

.....

My Favorite Pittsburgh Artist:

.....

My Favorite Network Artist:

.....

My Favorite Pittsburgh Program:

.....

My Favorite Network Program:

.....

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

ALL BALLOTS MUST BE SIGNED. [C]

Clip this ballot and mail to

RADIO POLL, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

THE Loudspeaker

By LOUIS REID

Realism on the Air

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Authentic realism accounts for the larger part of the appeal of those radio sketches which count their audiences among the millions. It is the genuineness of Amos 'n Andy, Seth Parker and his hosanna-shouters and the Rise of the Goldbergs which has caused these programs to be house words in the republic.

Louis Reid

Realism however, seldom plays a part in the sea sketches of the microphone. It is hard to understand why. With the Atlantic at their doorsteps the radio rulers should utilize it for their marine broadcasts and abandon their easy reliance upon sound effects and actors with little or no training to impersonate successfully those who really go down to the sea in ships.

* * *

Were the broadcasters so disposed, they could find enough material along the New York waterfront to provide realistic background for sea sketches. Radio needs such sketches, if only for the spell of romance and enchantment they might weave for that vast armchair army now forced anew to a humdrum existence after the castle-building days of the bull market.

No Real Skippers

And while they are about it the radio men should lead to the microphones the skippers who put into the ports along the Atlantic Coast—not only those in command of the ocean liners, but those who have sailed tramp steamers through the seven seas.

In the 10 years of broadcasting, we can recall only one sea captain who has lifted a voice to the landlubbers in the parlors. It was Capt. Fried, of the America, and he was brought to the microphone to tell his story of the rescue of a freighter's crew. For the rest it has been silence. The great stories of the sea are still untold.

* * *

The microphones, like the movies, have developed a vernacular of their own for use around the studios. Many of the expressions have grown up with the industry; others signify artists and musical instruments. Half a column would be necessary to list all the expressions which have come into general use where the broadcasters work. Many of them are known to the ear-ruppers—such terms as "mikeman" to denote an announcer, and "signing off" to signify the end of a broadcast.

* * *

Other words are not so familiar. For example, did you know that a "squawker" is any kind of singer? That "noise" means the "prop" man responsible for sound effects? That "hot mike" is a microphone in operation or in readiness to pick up sound? That "spareribs" means not only xylophones, but their manipulators as well? That a "dummy" is a tuba player and that a "tight show" is a program in which not a single bar of music or sentence of speech can be added?

Kreisler Says 'No'

The thumbs of Kreisler and Rachmaninoff are still pointed down to the pleas of the broadcasters, though the radio parade includes every other notable of the musical world. Perhaps, they refuse to lower their price. Perhaps, they feel that the microphone is too much a menace to the box office. Still, Hoffman and Elman and Gabrilowitsch and Iturbi have not found diminished audiences at their public concerts as a result of their broadcasts.

* * *

I wonder if the radio rejections of Kreisler and Rachmaninoff are not really based upon their inability longer to endure their best known pieces. And, they would be expected of course, to play their best known pieces. Kreisler would have to submit his eloquent fiddle to "The Old Refrain" and the Russian pianist would be expected to weave his way through his famous "Prelude." Considering the frequency with which these works are sounded on the air, it is too much to ask them to play them also, even as a demonstration of how the pieces should be played.

* * *

The dance band maestros are carrying their batons back to the polished floors of the hotels after a summer in highway resorts . . . M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, had had no previous experience in broadcasting when he was named head of the organization . . . Phil Cook, a big name on the air, can earn a living doing magazine covers were he so disposed . . . Radio has made the Goldman Banda national institution. Goldman is one of the pioneers of the air, having broadcast for the first time in 1921 . . . A "Rhapsody in Red" is still to come out of Russia.

* * *

Old Ragtime Tunes

The old ragtime tunes of the Roosevelt era seldom assail the eardrums. Jazz pianists have nothing but scorn for the "Maple Leaf Rag" and "Whistling Rufus," once shouted in every crossroads of the country, has yet to be listed in the cargoes of the radio sea.

Irving Berlin was the greatest ragtime writer developed in America. Today, with ragtime as outdated as a cigar store Indian, Berlin confines his activities chiefly to sentimental songs about blue skies, leaving the hot steps of the present day to such tunesmiths as Kern and Rodgers and Donaldson and Gershwin and Naci Herb Brown. Of this group, Brown must have reaped the largest royalties in the past year, mainly from his "Singin' in the Rain."

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syd., Inc.)

ATTRACTIONS AT THEATER OF THE AIR

TODAY

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land o' Make Believe.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia's Commentator Dr. Charles Fleischer.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—First Unitarian Church.
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran.
WJAS—First English Lutheran.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—Nomads.
WCAE—Classical flashes.

12:58 P. M.

WCAE—Weather.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Southland Sketches.
WCAE—Jefferson Memorial Park.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Allegheny County Memorial Park.

"Silver Threads Among the Gold."

Merry Widow Waltz ..... Lehar
Silver Threads Among the Gold ..... Danks
My Sweetheart's Serenade ..... Tom Ford
Venetian Love Song ..... Canzonetta
Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms
When the Sun Goes Down ..... Penn
Southern Rapsody ..... Hosmer
Love Dreams ..... Chas. Zunder

WCAE—Flamingo Mills.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Fusiliers.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.
WCAE—Catholic Guild.

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy (Cont'd).
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly hour.

"Start From a Star."

Farmyard Waltz ..... Williams
Oh, Fair, Oh, Sweet and Holy ..... Cantor
The Dearest Spot on Earth ..... Wrighton
A Song of Thanksgiving ..... Allaire
Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms
Address ..... Start From a Star
Dr. J. Stanley Durkee
Whispering Hope
Don't You Mind the Sorrows ..... Cowles
'Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold ..... Ball
Dedication ..... Franz
Thou Art Like a Flower ..... Meyer-Helmund
Jesus Meek and Gentle ..... Harrington

WCAE—Works of great composers.
WJAS—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (Cont'd).
WJAS—Conclave of Nations.
"Reconstruction of San Domingo."
KQV—Rescue Society service.
Cathedral of the Underworld—direct from Chinatown, New York.

3:55 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Don Carlos and His Marimba Band.
WCAE—Sunday Forum.

"Our Changing Womanhood."

Awake My Soul ..... Handel
Chorus
Selections from "As the Hart Pants" ..... Mendelssohn
As the Hart Pants
Chorus
For My Soul Thirsteth for God
Soprano Solo
Address: "Our Changing Womanhood"
Dr. Ralph W. Sockman
The Lord Hath Commanded ..... Mendelssohn
Soprano solo and male chorus
Why My Soul Art Thou So Vexed" ..... Mendelssohn
I Heard a Sound of Voices
Chorus

WJAS—Cathedral hour.
KQV—Society service (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores; Oswaldo Muzzuchi, cellist.
WCAE—Forum (Cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (Cont'd).
KQV—Society service (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Your Eyes.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sabbath Reveries.

"What Is Your Business?"

Praise Ye the Father ..... Gounod
The Gift ..... Behrend
Scripture Reading and Prayer
O Paradise, O Paradise ..... Barnby
A Benediction ..... Haelen
Brightly Gleams Our Banner ..... Sullivan
Address: "What Is Your Business?"
Dr. Charles L. Goodell
God So Loved the World ..... Ambrose
Just As I Am, Without One Plea ..... Bradbury
Our Blest Redeemer, Ere He Breathed ..... Dykes
Spirit of God, Descend Upon Our Hearts ..... Aikinson

WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—French Trio.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Viola Philo, soprano.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reveries (Cont'd).
WCAE—Tea Time Tunes.
WJAS—The Round Towners.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Songs at Eventide.
WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—Owen Trio.

6:25 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review, William A. Farren.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—An Hour With Shakespeare.
WCAE—Catholic (Cont'd).
WJAS—Baseball scores; Howard Plates.
KQV—Hollin's Serenaders.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—An Hour With Shakespeare (Cont'd).
WCAE—Songs of the Season.
WJAS—Dance music.
KQV—Baseball scores, Watch Tower program.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Williams Oil O' Maties.
WCAE—Baseball scores, Weather, Capitol Family.
WJAS—The Crockett Mountaineers.
KQV—Watch Tower (Cont'd).

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—The World's Business.
"European Business Depression."

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.

Mme. Schumann-Heink.

Sailing, Sailing ..... Marks
Down By the Old Mill Stream ..... Taylor
Quartet
Danny Boy ..... Weatherly
Contralto solo, Mme. Schumann-Heink
The Old Refrain ..... Kreisler
Beautiful Isle of Somewhere ..... Pearls
Quartet

WCAE—Family (Cont'd).
WJAS—Mayhew Lake's Band.
"The Golden Claw"

8:15 P. M.

KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.
KDKA—Colliers Radio Hour.

8:25 P. M.

KQV—News Flashes.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Colliers (cont'd.)
WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.
WJAS—Kaltenhorn Edits the News.
KQV—News flashes.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—Jesse Crawford.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Colliers (cont'd.)

PRETTY

MARION KEELER, contralto, brings a lot of good looks as well as a full rich voice to the microphone when she sings for Maytag Orchestra tomorrow night at 9 o'clock.

WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Philco Rangers.

"Nellie Was a Lady."

Here Comes the Bride ..... Lohengrin
(Quick arrangement by Ed Smalle).
The Kiss Waltz ..... Strauss
(Special modern jazz waltz arrangement by Bob Nelson).
Nellie Was a Lady ..... Stephen C. Foster
(Standard arrangement).
What's the Use ..... Grant-Clarke
(Special modern voice arrangement by Charlie Bates).
Gee, But I'd Like to Make You Happy, from Good News ..... Brown
(Stock arrangement).

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Wilfred Glenn.

Excerpts from "Going Up" ..... Hirsch
Orchestra
Im Treuen Keller ..... D'Alquen
Song of the Flea ..... Mussorgsky
Mr. Glenn with Orchestra
Silver a Song from "Leave It to Jane" ..... Kern
Orchestra
Captain Mac ..... Sanderson
Mr. Glenn with Orchestra
Group from "Show Boat" ..... Kern
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers ..... Jessel
Two Guitars
O Kalbarina
Orchestra

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons.
WCAE—AK hour (Cont'd).
WJAS—Majestic (Cont'd).

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Mystery House.

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—El Tango Romantico.
WCAE—Mystery (Cont'd).
WJAS—Arabesque.
"Desert Play."

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Harbor Lights.
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Champions (Cont'd).
WJAS—Around the Samovar.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Sport Review, William A. Farren; Weather.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber music.
"To a Wild Rose."

Nutcracker Suite ..... Tchaikowski
Marche Miniature
Danse Arabe
To a Wild Rose ..... MacDowell
Selections from "Mlle. Modiste"
Herbert
Minuet ..... Paderewski
Liebesleid ..... Kreisler
Heart Wounds ..... Grieg
All Alone ..... Godowsky
A Simple Aria ..... Thome

WCAE—Seth Parker (Cont'd).

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores, Weather.

11:20 P. M.

KDKA—Reminiscences.

Can your set meet this tone test?

IS the tone of your set merely pleasant, or *gloriously true?* Does it enable you to distinguish between instruments of similar tone quality—to hear vocal music reproduced without distortion over the entire tonal range? For example: Do the kettledrums have a *distinct* pitch, or do they just sound like thuds? Does a man's voice give the impression his head is in a barrel? Can you distinguish the letter "*S*" *in speech?* In an orchestra, do you find several or only one violin playing the same part? Does the violin radiate brilliancy, or does it always sound muted?

Investigate the lifelike tone of the new Grebe before you buy. The famous *7-check test* enables you to compare directly with any other set. Get a test list from your nearest Grebe dealer.

Grebe radio

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
Doubleday-Hill Electric Co.
110 Seventh St. Atlantic 3000

Recording of Favorite Programs New Wrinkle

Attachment Would Allow Listeners to Make Transcriptions of Favorite Broadcasts, a Practice Now Being Followed By Leading Program Sponsors.

By MARTIN CODEL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Next in radio: The audible library.

Why not record favorite radio programs, especially momentous broadcasts of great events, and thus preserve them for reproduction on the phonograph at home or for broadcasting again?

It is being done, but on a small scale. Prospects are that it will be done on a large commercial scale soon, the copyright laws permitting.

Rather than lose radio performances forever to the infinity of the ether, a few farsighted broadcasters and experimenters are recording programs as they are received on the radio. There hasn't been much talk about it as yet, but it is altogether likely that popular radio programs will soon be repeated on the air by means of such recordings. And it is already possible for the radio fan to purchase a record of some of the programs that have especially pleased him.

In fact, it is now expected that home recording apparatus, enabling the radio set owner to record either the radio programs he likes or the voices of himself and his friends, will be the next attachment to radio-phonograph combinations. One company is considering placing such an attachment on the market next fall. The recording device is relatively simple to construct and can readily be made part of a talking machine.

President Hoover had the pleasure, shortly after the opening of the London naval conference, of receiving a set of phonograph disks containing the complete addresses of King George and the heads of the several delegations exactly as they were heard over the radio. They were the gift of Lawrence Elliott, the former radio announcer, who now represents the speakophone recording interests in Washington.

This is believed to be the only complete recording extant of the great international broadcast from London, although Victor made a record of King George's speech which was made available to the public. The speakophone reproduction is fully as clear as the radio's, with no more and no less static distortion than the voices suffered as they crossed the Atlantic.

Victor also has marketed a recording of Graham MacNamee's description of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's triumphal return on the cruiser Memphis. Only recently, several New York experimenters recorded the speeches of Thomas Edison, Guglielmo Marconi, Owen D. Young and Matthew Sloan as picked up from the international broadcasting exchanges in connection with the international power conference at Berlin.

Radio announcers use voice recordings to study their own imperfections. A recent report from London said that records of American programs are being made as they are received via the short waves to enable British broadcasters to study American technique. Political speakers are turning to recordings to preserve their speeches.

Clair Clark to Manage Zenith

Clair M. Clark has accepted a position as manager of the radio department of the Zee-Rad Company, distributors of Zenith Radio in the Tri-state territory. Mr. Clark has been active in Pittsburgh radio for several years.

It's easy to sense the superiority of a Zenith

Model 72 With Genuine Automatic Tuning $210 less tubes.

YOUR LOCAL DEALER WILL DEMONSTRATE

THE NEW 70 SERIES

ZENITH RADIOS

ZENITH AUTOMATIC RADIO

Dealers Write for Territory

ZEE-RAD CO., Inc.
913-915 Liberty Avenue
PITTSBURGH, PA.

TODAY *the* NEW FADA

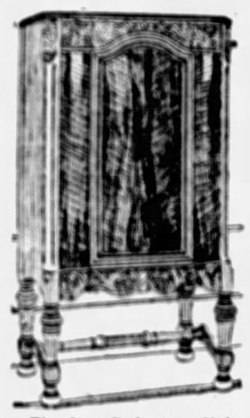
arrives with

★NEW FEATURES

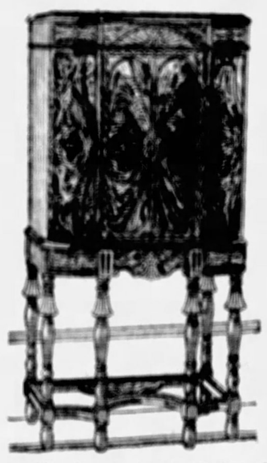
★NEW MODELS

★NEW PRICES

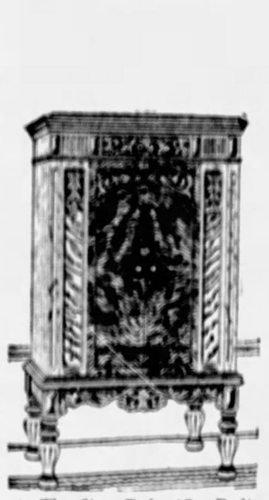
★ The New Fada 42—Open Face Lowboy, $159 without tubes



★ The New Fada 44—Sliding Door Lowboy, $188 without tubes



★ The New Fada 46—Highboy, $228 without tubes



★ The New Fada 47—Radio-Phonograph Combination—$328 without tubes

OTHER NEW FADA MODELS

★ The New Fada 41—Highboy, $210 without tubes

TONE-SENSITIVE people have always chosen Fadas. Musical people, appreciative of brilliance and range, have been loyal to Fadas for a decade. Today, in these newest and most beautiful of Fadas, they will find this fleeting quality more enthrallingly present than ever. Fada tone is true, undebased by compromise—and music lovers hear it with gratitude.

But the modern spirit is luxury-loving. Beauty must surround it; convenience must accompany it. And so the new Fadas find themselves possessed of an impressive assortment of ingenious automatic devices to make reception more pleasurable, and operation more easy. The Flashograph automatically announces stations in lights, by name, as the dial is turned. The Automatic Volume Control practically eliminates fading, and automatically receives all stations at any desired volume and holds them there, regardless of their distance or power. The Noise Filter thoughtfully eliminates or reduces electrical disturbances of all kinds so they may no longer spoil favorite programs.

The owner of one of these resourceful Fadas will take a pride in his possession unusual in these sophisticated days. He will enjoy putting his versatile radio through its paces before his friends, and pointing out the all-star features he knows no other single radio possesses.

ONLY THE NEW FADAS HAVE ALL THESE 14 FEATURES

The new Fada radios possess, in one instrument, the features you have hitherto found scattered among many, if at all. We ask that you make no radio investment until you have seen and heard them. They deserve this—and so do you, for no other radio has them all. Here are the exclusive-with-Fada fourteen features:

- Noise Filter
- Automatic Volume Control
- Finer Tone
- Flashograph
- Beautiful Cabinets
- Fada Dynamic Speaker
- One Dial...One-Knob Tuning
- Humless Operation
- Phonograph Connection
- Local Distance Switch
- Pre-selector Tuning
- Complete Shielding
- Two-element Detector
- Nine Tubes—including three screen grid.

★

Fada models 42, 44, 41 and 46 are also available for operation on 25 cycle or direct current (DC) at slight increase in price.

Wholesale Distributors:

A. MAMAUX & SON
Radio Division, 120-122 Second Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone Court 8962

FADA Radio

Manufactured by
F. A. D. ANDREA, INCORPORATED, LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.

1920 · SINCE BROADCASTING BEGAN · 1930

There are still some valuable dealer franchises available, Dealers interested, write.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:30 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:45 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Mac Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
1:05 P. M.—Baseball scores, every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—The Merry Masons.
4:30 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
4:50 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
5:15 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:25 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—National amateur golf championship.
7:15 P. M.—Uncle Gumbo.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Trio.
8:00 P. M.—A Half Hour in the Nation's Capital.
8:30 P. M.—A & P Gypsies.
9:00 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:00 P. M.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
10:30 P. M.—Sign of the Shell.
11:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny's music.
11:15 P. M.—Baseball scores; weather.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:00 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Mac Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
1:05 P. M.—Baseball scores, every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—The Merry Masons.
4:30 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
4:50 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
5:15 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:25 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—National amateur golf championship.
7:15 P. M.—Uncle Gumbo.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Trio.
8:00 P. M.—A Half Hour in the Nation's Capital.
8:30 P. M.—A & P Gypsies.
9:00 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:00 P. M.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
10:30 P. M.—Sign of the Shell.
11:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny's music.
11:15 P. M.—Baseball scores; weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Musicale.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:15 A. M.—Toastmaster Program.
10:30 A. M.—O Cedar Time.
10:45 A. M.—Hair Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Stroll on the Avenue.
11:15 A. M.—The Young Mother.
11:30 A. M.—Famous Folk.
11:45 A. M.—Pot of Gold.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:00 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Metropolitans.
2:30 P. M.—Master Singers Quartet.
3:30 P. M.—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:50 P. M.—California Ramblers.
5:00 P. M.—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—The Lone Troubador.
5:45 P. M.—The Early Bird Worm.
6:00 P. M.—Sarcasmos Program.
6:30 P. M.—Edits the News.
6:45 P. M.—Premier Salad Dressers.
7:00 P. M.—Hour-Georges.
8:30 P. M.—The Public Symphony Concert.
9:30 P. M.—Gardner's Mr. and Mrs.
10:00 P. M.—Paramount Public Radio Firehouse.
11:00 P. M.—JanGarber's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Gene Dennis.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Good morning.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning medleys.
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
12:00 Noon—Blues chasers.
1:00 P. M.—Community boosters.
2:00 P. M.—Weather.
2:05 P. M.—Scores; recordings.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Scores; Matinee Club.
5:00 P. M.—Scores; 5 o'clock tunes.
5:30 P. M.—Scores, afternoon medleys.
5:45 P. M.—School of Organ.
6:00 P. M.—Weather.
6:30 P. M.—Scores; The Showboat.
7:00 P. M.—News Flashes; Dick and Ray.
9:30 P. M.—Tunes E. Ponce vocals.
10:00 P. M.—Three Gentlemen of Fun.
10:30 P. M.—Rollins Serenaders.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:15 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker man.
8:15 A. M.—Mouth health.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Morning parade (cont'd).
9:15 A. M.—Henkel's period.
9:30 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
10:00 A. M.—News items.
10:05 A. M.—Market reports.
10:15 A. M.—Style service.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty topics.
10:35 A. M.—Stocks.
10:45 A. M.—Morning cheer.
11:00 A. M.—Food talk.
11:30 A. M.—Recitalists.
11:45 A. M.—Mid-day melodies.
12:00 Noon—Organ melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:45 P. M.—Meeker's orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:05 P. M.—Market reports.
1:30 P. M.—Farm flashes.
4:00 P. M.—Congress of Clubs period.
4:45 P. M.—National Farm and Home.
5:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
5:15 P. M.—One of a series of talks.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:45 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:30 P. M.—Market Reports; Market Reports.
6:45 P. M.—News Items.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
7:00 P. M.—Stocks.
7:30 P. M.—Music.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
8:30 P. M.—Weather Reports.
8:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
9:00 P. M.—Market Reports.
9:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
9:45 P. M.—World Roma Man.
10:00 P. M.—Good News.
10:30 P. M.—Sport Review.
11:00 P. M.—Mrs. Earl C. Cleveland, lyric soprano soloist. Earl C. Cleveland, tenor soloist.
11:15 P. M.—Kunta Story with Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—Petty's Program.
12:00 Midnight—Amos 'n' Andy.
1:15 P. M.—Tragic Fingers of Sweetness.
1:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
1:45 P. M.—Crosscuts.
2:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
2:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
3:15 P. M.—O'Cedar Time.
3:30 P. M.—Pleasure Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Wayside Inn.
11:00 P. M.—Sport Review.
11:10 P. M.—Weather Reports.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Meeker's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Royal York Dance Orch.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations, recordings.
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Mac Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
1:05 P. M.—Baseball scores, every 15 min.
4:00 P. M.—Evening Star.
4:30 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.
4:45 P. M.—Electrics.
4:50 P. M.—Sky Sketches.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Scores.
6:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—News Items.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:15 P. M.—National Amateur Golf Championship.
7:15 P. M.—Recital.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:35 P. M.—Dance Program.
7:45 P. M.—Back of the News in Washington, William Hard.
8:00 P. M.—Earl of Caro.
8:30 P. M.—Medinah Concert.
8:50 P. M.—Hallett Stuart Program.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Coco Cola Program.
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez.
11:15 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily Features.
10:00 A. M.—Musicale program.
10:15 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Gene Dennis Percolist.
10:45 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
11:00 A. M.—Mr. Pratt.
11:15 A. M.—U. S. V. F.
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
11:45 A. M.—Lutheran Intermission Service, sermon by the Rev. Michaelsohn.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:45 P. M.—Airway to Style.
2:00 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Silhouettes Romantique.
3:30 P. M.—Columbia Little Symphony.
4:30 P. M.—Musicale program.

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George Preach — Dick Ridgely

THE SPAIDE TWINS specialize on the piano and xylophone, but they often surprise KDKA fans Thursday evenings by substituting other instruments.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Old Watches.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The morning parade.
9:00 A. M.—The morning parade (cont'd).
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning cheer (cont'd).
10:45 A. M.—Libby kitchen.
11:00 A. M.—Dorothy Chase and the Charis Players.
11:15 A. M.—Recitalists.
11:30 A. M.—Noon—Organ melodies.
12:00 Noon—Stocks.
12:55 P. M.—Meeker's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:30 P. M.—Farm flashes.
1:50 P. M.—Music.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and home hour.
3:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 melodies.
5:00 P. M.—Matinee Gems.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:35 P. M.—Bridge Problems by Ralph C. Reading.
5:50 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
6:05 P. M.—Market Reports.
6:15 P. M.—News Items.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:30 P. M.—Stocks.
6:45 P. M.—Music.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
7:00 P. M.—Market Reports.
7:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
7:30 P. M.—World Roma Man.
7:45 P. M.—Good News.
8:00 P. M.—Sport Review.
8:00 P. M.—Mrs. Earl C. Cleveland, lyric soprano soloist. Earl C. Cleveland, tenor soloist.
8:15 P. M.—Kunta Story with Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—Petty's Program.
9:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
9:15 P. M.—Tragic Fingers of Sweetness.
9:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
9:45 P. M.—Crosscuts.
10:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
10:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
11:15 P. M.—O'Cedar Time.
11:30 P. M.—Pleasure Hour.
12:30 P. M.—Wayside Inn.
1:00 P. M.—Sport Review.
1:10 P. M.—Weather Reports.
1:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
1:30 P. M.—Meeker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Royal York Dance Orch.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations, recordings.
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Mac Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
1:05 P. M.—Baseball scores, every 15 min.
4:00 P. M.—Evening Star.
4:30 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.
4:45 P. M.—Electrics.
4:50 P. M.—Sky Sketches.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Scores.
6:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—News Items.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:15 P. M.—National Amateur Golf Championship.
7:15 P. M.—Recital.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:35 P. M.—Dance Program.
7:45 P. M.—Back of the News in Washington, William Hard.
8:00 P. M.—Earl of Caro.
8:30 P. M.—Medinah Concert.
8:50 P. M.—Hallett Stuart Program.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Coco Cola Program.
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez.
11:15 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily features.
10:00 A. M.—Musicale program.
10:15 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Gene Dennis Percolist.
10:45 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
11:00 A. M.—Mr. Pratt.
11:15 A. M.—U. S. V. F.
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
11:45 A. M.—Lutheran Intermission Service, sermon by the Rev. Michaelsohn.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:45 P. M.—Airway to Style.
2:00 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Silhouettes Romantique.
3:30 P. M.—Columbia Little Symphony.
4:30 P. M.—Musicale program.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade (cont'd).
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—O'Cedar time.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:45 A. M.—The Manhatters.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
11:30 A. M.—Troubadours.
11:45 A. M.—Middle-j melodies.
12:00 P. M.—Organ melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:55 P. M.—Meeker's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:30 P. M.—Farm flashes.
1:45 P. M.—Address by Dr. Henry Noble Brown, medical director of the Aspinwall Veterans Hospital.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and home hour.
2:30 P. M.—Gaston "The Snap Man."
3:45 P. M.—National Home Furnishings Association.
4:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
5:15 P. M.—One of a series of talks.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:45 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Market reports.
6:15 P. M.—News items.
6:25 P. M.—Sport reporter.
6:30 P. M.—Stocks.
6:45 P. M.—Music.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Market reports.
7:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Music.
8:45 P. M.—Good News.
8:55 P. M.—Sport review.
9:00 P. M.—"Promoting a Payroll," by Arthur V. Snell.
9:15 P. M.—Petty Fireman Sleepers.
9:30 P. M.—Bishopsters Rathskeller.
9:45 P. M.—Seaside Slippers.
10:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15 P. M.—Sealers.
10:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
10:45 P. M.—The Plymouth program.
11:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Sun-Dunspo Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Maxwell Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Victor Herbert Operas.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review.
11:10 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
10:00 A. M.—Carnegie Program—Dr. Copeland.
10:15 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations. Recordings.
10:45 A. M.—Gotham Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Sun Am Radio Matinee.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Electrics.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, Missing Persons.
1:05 P. M.—Scores every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—Electrics Concert.
4:30 P. M.—The Spotlight.
4:50 P. M.—The Todd Party.
5:15 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Scores.
6:05 P. M.—National Amateur Golf Championship.
6:15 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Program.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Seth Parker's Singing School.
8:00 P. M.—Roadside Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Anos Birthday Party.
9:30 P. M.—Jack Frost's Melody Moments.
10:00 P. M.—Ric's Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Musicale.
9:00 A. M.—Something for everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—The coffee expert.
10:45 A. M.—Beauty talk.
11:00 A. M.—Salad making.
11:15 A. M.—Gene Dennis percolist.
11:30 A. M.—The party house.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to style.
1:45 P. M.—Hotel Sharp's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Hits and Bits.
2:30 P. M.—Ask Leaf at the organ.
3:30 P. M.—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:50 P. M.—Royal Ambassador Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Tip-Top Club.
7:00 P. M.—Tuesday Setdel and Concert Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Edits the news.
8:45 P. M.—Hamilton Watch program.
9:00 P. M.—Van Heusen program.
9:30 P. M.—Detective Magazine.
10:00 P. M.—Burbug's accumulated history.
10:30 P. M.—Democratic radio talk; from Washington, D. C.
11:00 P. M.—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Gene Dennis, pianist.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Good Morning.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning medleys.
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
12:00 Noon—Music.
12:15 P. M.—Organ melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Meeker's orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:30 P. M.—Farm flashes.
1:50 P. M.—Music.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and home hour.
3:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
5:00 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
5:15 P. M.—Scores; Matinee Club.
5:30 P. M.—Scores; 5 o'clock tunes.
5:45 P. M.—Scores, afternoon medleys.
6:00 P. M.—Weather.
6:30 P. M.—Scores; The Showboat.
7:00 P. M.—News flashes; Dick and Ray.
9:30 P. M.—Tunes E. Ponce vocals.
10:00 P. M.—Three Gentlemen of Fun.
10:30 P. M.—Rollins Serenaders.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
10:00 A. M.—Carnegie Program—Dr. Copeland.
10:15 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations. Recordings.
10:45 A. M.—Gotham Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Sun Am Radio Matinee.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Electrics.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, Missing Persons.
1:05 P. M.—Scores every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—Electrics Concert.
4:30 P. M.—The Spotlight.
4:50 P. M.—The Todd Party.
5:15 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Scores.
6:05 P. M.—National Amateur Golf Championship.
6:15 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Program.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Seth Parker's Singing School.
8:00 P. M.—Roadside Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Anos Birthday Party.
9:30 P. M.—Jack Frost's Melody Moments.
10:00 P. M.—Ric's Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Musicale.
9:00 A. M.—Something for everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—The coffee expert.
10:45 A. M.—Beauty talk.
11:00 A. M.—Salad making.
11:15 A. M.—Gene Dennis percolist.
11:30 A. M.—The party house.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to style.
1:45 P. M.—Hotel Sharp's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Hits and Bits.
2:30 P. M.—Ask Leaf at the organ.
3:30 P. M.—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:50 P. M.—Royal Ambassador Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Tip-Top Club.
7:00 P. M.—Tuesday Setdel and Concert Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Edits the news.
8:45 P. M.—Hamilton Watch program.
9:00 P. M.—Van Heusen program.
9:30 P. M.—Detective Magazine.
10:00 P. M.—Burbug's accumulated history.
10:30 P. M.—Democratic radio talk; from Washington, D. C.
11:00 P. M.—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Gene Dennis, pianist.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Good Morning.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning medleys.
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
12:00 Noon—Blues chasers.
1:00 P. M.—Community boosters.
2:00 P. M.—Weather.
2:05 P. M.—Scores; popular recordings.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Scores; Matinee Club.
5:00 P. M.—Scores, 5 o'clock tunes.
5:30 P. M.—Scores, afternoon medleys.
5:45 P. M.—Sports.
6:00 P. M.—Chamber music.
6:15 P. M.—Cafaro ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Weather.
6:35 P. M.—Scores; The Show Boat.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes International Relations Association.
10:00 P. M.—North Carolina Rail Splitters.
10:30 P. M.—Hallin's Serenaders.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker man.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The morning parade.
9:00 A. M.—Morning parade (cont'd).
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
10:00 A. M.—Market reports.
10:15 A. M.—Style service.
10:30 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:35 A. M.—Stocks.
10:55 A. M.—Morning stroll.
11:45 A. M.—Recitalists (NBC).
12:00 Noon—Organ melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Meeker's orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:15 P. M.—Farm scientific snap shots.
1:30 P. M.—Three little maids.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and home hour.
3:30 P. M.—Keystone chronicle.
3:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 melodies.
5:15 P. M.—Classic gems.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Merry Masons.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Merry Masons (cont'd).

(Continued on Page 20, This Part.)

BUD Tone Control For your radio

Modernize Your Radio Set in a Jiffy! In only the time it takes to pull out your power tubes and put them back, you may equip your electrical set with the new tone control, which has taken the radio world by storm and with which BUD sets are equipped.

$3.85 AT RADIO DEALERS

Surprising Results Let us demonstrate. Simple or small as $3.85 and one will be mailed you promptly.

L. R. Middleman Co.
228 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW! Full Range Tone Control

Brings Out the Hidden Tones in YOUR PRESENT RADIO

2.95 — 7.50

Radiart Tone Control

Compensates for these differences in radio reception:

(1) Differences in room sizes.
(2) Differences in individual hearing.
(3) Static, station interference, detrimental overtones.

RADIOS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE
PITTSBURGH

THE NEW GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

with Tone Selector

provides unusual selectivity

GM GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

There is so much of interest and value being broadcast from every point of the compass nowadays that—in order to get the utmost enjoyment from radio—your set must have the hairline selectivity that the fine workmanship employed in building the new General Motors Radio provides.

High standards of precision, adhered to in every step in the manufacture of the new General Motors Radio, result in performance that is particularly gratifying. With these fine instruments you can reach out and get exactly the entertainment you want, clearly and distinctly.

And with the Visual Tone Selector you can find the best shading of tone for every type of program! The Visual Tone Selector is a distinctive General Motors Radio feature which enables you to emphasize bass or treble at will—simply by turning a knob.

Come in for a complete demonstration of these splendid new instruments. Let us show you performance and appearance which have established a new standard of quality in radio. Five distinguished period models, all equipped with the Visual Tone Selector. Prices without tubes — radios, $136 to $172; radio-phonographs, $198 and $270. All are available on the liberal GMAC plan of convenient payment.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION

THE McKEAN CO.,
Penn-Center Building,
Penn and Center Aves., East Liberty
MONTROSE 8700

COMMUNITY STORES, Inc.,
611 Lincoln Avenue,
Bellevue, Pa.
LINDEN 6338

W. J. DIBLE,
919 Penn Avenue,
Wilkinsburg, Pa.
PENHURST 8250

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CO.,
302 East Main Street
Carnegie, Pa.
CARNEGIE 28

COMMUNITY STORES, Inc.,
650 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
LEHIGH 9820

GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORP. ZONE OFFICE, 1706 CLARK BLDG., PITTSBURGH, PA. ATlantic 9983

LIGGETT TALKS ON TOWN HALL

Declaring that he agreed with C. C. McGovern, county commissioner, that the proposed town hall was somewhat of a fad, Thomas Liggett, real estate dealer, said yesterday that if the hall were built, it should be located downtown, regardless of personal interests any citizens might have in the project.

Mr. Liggett said in part:

"To build this proposition in the Schenley Farms section, or for that matter any place out in that neighborhood, will only be building another useless monument and putting the county to a tremendous annual expense.

"We all know that Memorial Hall is of great expense to the county, but aside from this, I approve of Mr. McGovern's contention that the county has no right to get into business which savors of a private nature as this thing would.

"The fact that the bonds have been authorized does not mean that they must be issued and if not issued, I am convinced that another year or two will demonstrate to the people the utter fallacy of building any town hall."

What Pittsburgh Stations Offer

(Continued From Page 19, This Part.)

4:45 P. M.—Baseball scores
5:00 P. M.—Music
5:15 P. M.—Baseball scores
5:30 P. M.—Stocks
5:45 P. M.—Good News
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores
6:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Band
6:45 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy
7:15 P. M.—Colonial String Choir
7:30 P. M.—Fuller Man
7:45 P. M.—Dixie Circus
8:15 P. M.—The Wonder Dog
8:30 P. M.—Apex Thaveurs
8:45 P. M.—The Packard Family
9:00 P. M.—Edwin Blakley, organist
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels
10:00 P. M.—The Cub Reporter
10:15 P. M.—Broadway Lights
10:30 P. M.—Miniature Theater
11:00 P. M.—Sport review
11:10 P. M.—Weather reports
11:15 P. M.—Messages to the Explorers

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio
9:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits
9:15 A. M.—Proctor & Gamble Program
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations
10:45 A. M.—Proctor & Gamble Program
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute
11:30 A. M.—Recordings
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations
12:35 P. M.—Old Wings of Songs
1:00 P. M.—The High Steppers
1:30 P. M.—"Little Piano System"
Weather Missing Persons
2:00 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes
3:30 P. M.—The Marionettes
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Concert
4:30 P. M.—Mellow Melodies
5:00 P. M.—National Amateur Golf Championship
6:15 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician
6:30 P. M.—Stock quotations
6:45 P. M.—Electrola
6:55 P. M.—Scores
7:00 P. M.—The Jamesons
7:15 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores
7:45 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra
8:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David
9:00 P. M.—Program
9:15 P. M.—Weather
9:30 P. M.—Phil Spitalny's Music
10:00 P. M.—Pop concerts
10:30 P. M.—The Silver Flute
11:00 P. M.—General Electric Program
11:30 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Band
12:00 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

9:45 A. M.—Daily features
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Male Trio, with Virginia Arnold
10:30 A. M.—New World Salon Orchestra
11:00 A. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra
11:30 Noon—Adventures of Helen and Mary
12:30 P. M.—Saturday Syncopators
12:45 P. M.—Recordings
1:15 P. M.—Saturday Syncopators
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Dance Orchestra
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Artists Recital
2:30 P. M.—Master Singers Quartet
3:00 P. M.—Ozzie Nelson's Glen Islanders
3:45 P. M.—Dr. Thatcher Clark's French Lessons
4:00 P. M.—Studio Program
4:15 P. M.—Baseball scores
4:30 P. M.—Ted Husing's Sportslants
4:45 P. M.—Tom, Dick and Harry
5:00 P. M.—Ian Garber's Orchestra
5:30 P. M.—Ed and Ed and Guitars
5:45 P. M.—Park, Pill and Bonds
6:00 P. M.—American Legion Mixed Quartet, Sewickley Post No. 4
6:15 P. M.—Columbia Male Chorus
6:30 P. M.—Johns-Manville Program
6:45 P. M.—Wallace Silvermiths
7:00 P. M.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat
8:00 P. M.—Chicago Variety Program
8:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford, Poet of the Organ
9:00 P. M.—Ian Garber's Orchestra
9:30 P. M.—Gene Dennis, Psychiat.

MAC'S Question Box

Q—Is it true that Will Osborne was suing Rudy Vallee? And what was the result?—Pauline Bevans, Akron, Ohio.

A—Yes. Several months ago. Both boys were somewhat temperamental as to who was first in the field, but they were finally pacified and the suit was dropped.

Q—Can you tell me what has become of Jack Brinkley, the announcer? Gary Donahue, Pittsburgh.

A—He is now with WTIC, Hartford, Conn., where he not only announces, but also builds programs.

Q—Was it Jessica Dragonette who sang at the reception for the French fliers? I could not catch the name.—M. L. Charlotte, N. C.

A—Yes. Miss Dragonette sang at the New York reception.

Q—How could the announcer on the Maxwell House Hour the other night get mixed up on the station and say it was coming from WEAF instead of WJZ?—M. Anderson, Homestead.

A—Announcers in the New York studios not only announce the network programs, but give the call letters of the local station. During the course of the evening it is quite likely that an announcer will have at least one program on each of the local stations. Which one it is, is clearly indicated on his continuity, but mental lapses will happen. Months ago, when he first bejan to announce WEAF programs in addition to WJZ programs, Milton Cross, for fear of forgetting himself on the call letters, wouldn't announce on WJZ at all on the nights he was doing a WEAF program. And all afternoon he'd wander about the streets, saying to himself "W-E-A-F, New York; W-E-A-F, New York," just in preparation.

Q—Is Bradford Browne married?—"Curious."

A—Yes, and he recently became the father of an eight-pound boy, scheduled, at last accounts, to be called Bradford, Jr.

River Mardi Gras To Open October 6

A river Mardi Gras, with a diversified program, is being planned for the week of October 6 to commemorate the first anniversary of the nine-foot Ohio River stage. The majority of the program will be housed by the steamers Greater Pittsburgh and Roosevelt. Aside from festivities aboard the boats, a program of water events, including speed boat races, will be featured. The committee in charge includes G. Vandermyn, president of the Propeller Club; Ralph C. Hite and W. K. Stametz, president of the Pittsburgh Steamboat Company.

Mamaux Company Adds Fada Line

A. Mamaux & Son, Boulevard of the Allies, have added the Fada Radio Line to their merchandise. They will distribute Fada in the Tri-state territory. Samuel R. DeStein is salesmanager and Edward C. Winters, showroom representative.

PURE BLOOD—HEALTH

Your blood is an absolutely accurate barometer of your health. Practically no disease can exist without showing definite evidence of its existence in your blood stream. It is, therefore, imperative that you carefully check your physical condition through tests by competent physicians at frequent intervals. A basic principle of healing by direct attack on disease germs through the blood stream has been discovered.

A principle that takes nature into partnership, gives her the elements she needs to work with and enable her to carry to the broken down tissues of an ailing body just the elements she needs in order to restore health.

People all over Pittsburgh and vicinity are telling their own story of how they were rescued from Anemia, High Blood Pressure, Faulty Metabolism, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Hardening of the Arteries, Neuritis, and the supposedly incurable diseases. All of which sounds like magic, yet these astonishing benefits have been clearly demonstrated.

The curative force and power lies within the body, and you can be made well and free from pain and disease if your Blood Cells are normal and clean.

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS

are successfully used in treating these diseases. No discomfort and no pain. Over a million have been given. Watch carefully the heart, lungs, the kidneys and the digestion.

Why Drug the Stomach when your Blood Cells control High Blood Pressure and most of all chronic diseases? Seek first a careful, scientific examination (which costs you nothing) followed by the specially chosen Serum suitable to your case.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Our Physicians and Laboratory are always at your disposal. Our patients are satisfied. Come and have an examination. No Doctor Charges. Patients pay only for the serum given.

Laboratory Examination of the Blood and Urine Free

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories, Inc.

403 Keenan Building, Liberty Ave. at Seventh St.

Hours: Daily 9 to 5, Wed. & Sat. 9 to 7, Sunday 9 to 1

Hear the New . . . Atwater Kent Golden Voice Radio . . . and, of course, On Easier Terms

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVENUE

Hear the New Westinghouse RADIO . . . and, of course, On Easier Terms

Not Since 1915 Such Furniture Values!

Davenport, Button Back Chair and Club Chair

Advance Fall Style in Rich Mohair

$150

Here is a luxurious living room suite months ahead in its styling, with beauty and comfort that come only from the most careful hand-tailoring. Note the serpentine curvature, the drop carvings, the web bottoms on all pieces! See the quality of the fine mohair in the newest colorings, with reversible cushions in beautiful moquette. The massive davenport, buttonback, and club chairs tomorrow at this price.

Only $10 Monthly

Tomorrow

Prices of 15 years ago! You will remember back before the war how furniture prices dropped from their high level and many values were to be had! Now the same condition exists . . . prices have dropped and dropped and are now back to pre-war times! Just think of it . . . surely, this is the most opportune time to buy and save. Remember, May-Stern's are offering you these values on extremely liberal credit terms.

Simmons Metal Bed

$5.95

An exclusive model sold by May-Stern's only. Of graceful design, with two metal cane panels and arched fillers. In full size and finished in walnut color.

Use Your Account!

Roomy Dresserobe

$18.75

Exceptional value that compares favorable with those of 15 years ago! Has full-length locker, four drawers and swinging mirror! Fine woods in walnut color! Fits very well in any bedroom.

A Radio Sensation

46 Inches High
25 Inches Wide
16½ Inches Deep

Latest 1930 Model 8-Tube Dynamic Screen Grid

ERLA

Original Price $172

$89

COMPLETE

The nationally famous Radio, made by the Electrical Research Laboratories of Chicago, pioneers in the radio field and a most worthy name in the industry. The Semi-Highboy cabinet is finished in walnut in combination with African walnut and two-tone maple. An all-electric set complete with 8 tubes, including 3 screen grid. The popular Erla Dynamic speaker has excellent tone quality.

$8 DELIVERS IT NOW!

Sold on Easy Monthly Terms

SIMMONS DAY BEDS

$13.95

Designed exclusively for May-Stern. You know it is the best that money can buy when you know it is a Simmons. Cretonne covered pad and valance included. Bed is finished in walnut enamel.

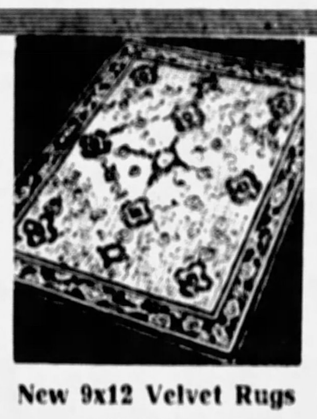
Use Your Account!

Enameled Breakfast Set

$19.75

A very artistic set with a dropleaf table and four chairs with the smart cathedral type backs. Usually priced $29.50. In ivory, green and gray, contrastingly decorated.

Use Your Charge Account!



New 9x12 Velvet Rugs

$22.50

Outstanding special reduction for Monday only! Wonderful values! These are large, 9x12-ft. size luxurious velvets! Impressive patterns and superb color!

Use Your Charge Account!

As Seen In Our Window

Only $10 Monthly

Superbly Styled for Fall! Three Charming Pieces

$99.75

A wonderful new bedroom suite, reflecting fashion's newest vogue, and featuring the use of walnut, bird's-eye maple and African walnut, with other woods. The suite includes the bed, 6-drawer chest and choice of 46-inch dresser or Hollywood vanity with beautiful Venetian style mirrors! A chifforobe may be substituted for the chest at slight additional cost. Examine this suite very carefully; the dustproof construction; the interior finish; the expert cabinet work to fully appreciate its quality. A saving that gives your dollar increased purchasing power tomorrow!

Circulating Heaters in Walnut Enamel

Of Artistic Cabinet Design **$26.75** Heats Like a Furnace

The ideal coal heater for the well furnished home. Designed in an attractive cabinet style to match your furniture. Heavily enameled in porcelain. It employs the same heating principles as a furnace; has all cast iron inner construction. It uses considerable less coal and gives more heat.

Convenient Terms

Bed-Davenport Suite

$79

Two luxurious pieces in jacquard. A bed-davenport with COIL SPRING construction. Serpentine front and reversible cushions. Cozy chair to match.

Open a Charge Account!

Inexpensive Dresser

$9.95

Greatly underpriced, in fact the lowest price at which a dresser of its size and quality has yet sold. Has full length drawers and large plate mirror. Finished in walnut.

Open a Charge Account!

Pitt Fans Win 5,222 Tickets in Sun-Telegraph Contest

—SEE PAGE 4, THIS PART

REALTY NEWS

SPORTS and FINANCE

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, SEPT. 21, 1930

REALTY NEWS

PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400— — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

CARDS DIVIDE, GAIN AS CUBS, ROBINS LOSE

WANERS STAR AS CORSAIRS BEAT BROOKLYN

Eighth-Inning Drive Enables Pirates to Take Opening Clash of Series.

Freebooters Pound Flatbush Pitchers After Being Blanked for Seven Frames

A Great Finish

YESTERDAY'S SCORE.

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	5	1	3	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Grantham, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
Suhr, 1b	4	2	1	8	0	0
Hemsley, c	3	0	1	6	0	0
French, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
*Smithers	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spencer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	10	27	5	0

BROOKLYN	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Moore, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gilbert, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Herman, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wright, ss	4	0	1	3	6	0
Stoneraette, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Flowers, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Hendrick, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lopez, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Elliott, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Moss, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thurston, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heimach, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	3	21	5	0

*Batted for French in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	—4
Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Runs batted in—Herman 1, Flowers 1, L. Waner 2, P. Waner 1, Traynor 1, Grantham 1.

Two-base hits—Hemsley, Suhr.

Home run—Herman.

Sacrifices—Stoneraette, Hemsley.

Double plays—Suhr and Bartell; Bartell, Grantham and Suhr.

Left on bases—Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 6.

Base on balls—Off French 1, off Elliott 2, off Moss 1, off Spencer 2, off Heimach 1.

Struck out—By French 4, by Spencer 2.

Hits—Off French, 6 in — innings; off Spencer, 0 in 2 innings; off Elliott, 4 in 7 1-3 innings; off Moss, 0 in 0 inning; off Thurston, 4 in 1 inning; off Heimach, 0 in 1-3 inning.

Hit by pitcher—By French (Hendrick).

Winning pitcher—French.

Losing pitcher—Elliott.

Umpires—Quigley, Reardon and Clark.

Time of game—1:33.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 20.—Charley Street's fast-moving Cardinal machine was given a big lift on the pennant highway this afternoon as the up-and-coming Pirates smeared the Robins right in their own orchard. The Freebooters were slow in getting started, but once they got under way they caused many of the 15,000 Brooklyn supporters in attendance to turn on the flock. The score was 6 to 2.

"Them Waner boys from Ada Oklahomy" had a lot to do with the misery of the Flatbush birds. Lloyd and Paul delivered singles in the eighth with two out to deadlock the game and before the Buccos were retired in the round they had pulled up enough artillery to scatter the home boys in disorder.

Jumbo Jim Elliott looked like the winning pitcher via the shut-out route as the eighth round started. The big fellow had the door closed in the Buccos' face through seven rounds during which time he yielded only three hits. Larry French was pitching

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE.

W. Va. Wesleyan	0	Broaddus 0
Ohio Rock Touch	7	Waynesburg 0
Virginia	31	Roanoke 0
W. Va. Wesleyan	12	Bethel 13
Westchester Tea	13	Drexel 0
Kingston	20	Arnold 0
Clemson	20	Presbyterian C 7
Morris-Harvey	7	Rio Grande 0
Davidson	26	Elon 0
S. Carolina	15	Erskine 0
Citadel	13	Stetson 0
Illinois State T	26	Mt. St. Normal 0
Chattanooga	26	S. Dakota Wes 0
Louisiana St. U	32	West Coast Army 0
Stanford	20	Pacific Uni 0
Oregon	32	Randolph-Macon 0
Wash.-Lee	20	Southwestern Track 0
Tul. of Texas	26	Southwestern 0
Rice	20	Langley A.F.T.S.A. 0
William & Mary	13	Concordia, Ft.Wor. 0
Manchester	40	E. Texas Teachers 0
Tex. Christian	20	California Aggies 0
Santa Clara	32	Centerville 0
Montana State	32	

SCHOLASTIC.

Carnegie	19	Homestead 0
Ambridge	6	Monaca 0
Sharpsville	19	Franklin 0
Butler	13	Vandergrift 0
Morgantown	48	Kingwood 0
Greensburg	19	Huntingdon 0
Ravenna	13	Meyersville 0
Bristol	24	Simpson 0
Weston	6	Farmington 0
Town South	25	Boardman 0
Washington	19	Waynesburg 0
Monongahela	19	Trinity 7
Williamson	31	Man 0
Meadville	7	Union City 0
Turtle Creek	19	Pitcairn 0
Rochester	19	Alumni 13
Altoona	59	Spangler 0
Beaver Falls	6	Alumni 0
Connellsville	13	South Union 0
Charleston	13	Oak Hill 0
Wash.	6	Berwin 0
Richwood	34	Rainelle 0
Hinton	6	Alderson 0
Huntington	13	Alumni 0
Carrollton	7	Dover 0
Toledo	7	Alumni 0
Ridgway	25	Warren Catholic 0
Brockway	19	Punxsutawney Cath 0
Johnsonburg	60	Sandy 0
Kane	25	Reynoldsville 0
Falls Creek	6	Conway 0
Youngwood	30	Sewickley Twp 0
Norwin	41	Trafford 0
Hurst	6	Jarrettstown 0
Wheeling	14	Tullanshe 0
Harwood	6	Shadyside 0
Moundsville	33	Cameron 0
Bellaire	6	Tiltonville 0
Martins Ferry	26	Minen (Ohio) 0
East Liverpool	20	Chester, W. Va. 0
Erie	34	S. Charleston 0
Fairview	26	Clay 0
Mullens	34	Milam 0
Eastwood	14	Pineville 12

Believe It Or Not

(On request with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

By RIPLEY

THE WUNDERKIND
Christian Heinrich Heinecken
COULD SPEAK AT THE AGE OF 8 WEEKS AND KNEW THE PENTATEUCH AND THE BIBLE AT 13 MONTHS.
Lubeck, Germany 1721
DIE BIBEL
WELT GESCHICHTE
DIE FUNF BUCHER MOSIS
ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE
STAND I TAKE YOU TO THROW TAKINGS ALL MY
I UNDERSTAND YOU UNDERTAKE TO OVERTHROW ALL MY UNDERTAKINGS
ARTHUR SAXON LIFTED 448 LBS TO ARMS LENGTH OVER HIS HEAD
NO DO
FAMOUS PUZZLE ON THE CITY WALL OF SEVILLE, Spain
TWO WORDS NO AND DO WITH A BALL OF YARN (MADEJA) BETWEEN SIGNIFYING:
"NO MA DEJADO" — MOTTO OF SEVILLE - MEANING:
"She did not desert me"
DESPREZ SERVED 75 YEARS AS A GALLEY SLAVE BEFORE THEY FOUND HE WAS INNOCENT - AND HAD NEVER EVEN BEEN SENTENCED
St. Paul, France 1668
JAMES LONDON of Toronto HAS HIS TEETH SET WITH DIAMONDS
12.566 INCHES
THE AREA AND CIRCUMFERENCE OF A 4' FOOT CIRCLE ARE THE SAME.
HARRY PIDGEON - who had never been to sea SAILED ALONE ACROSS THE PACIFIC IN A LITTLE YAWL — 34 FEET LONG.

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE FANATICAL TORTURE MAN—My fakir is a fanatical Shiite, and I have depicted him in the act of observing the ceremonies of Muharem. These ceremonies commemorate th assassination of Husan and Hosein, and many members of the sect manifest their mourning with practices of ferocious cruelty and self-mutilation. THE THREE-MEN CHECKERBOARD—The checkers are played upon stars instead of square blocks, as in a two-men game. Player on side marked "1" makes kings at Border "X," player on side marked "2" makes kings at Border "Y" and player on side "3" makes kings at Border "Z." Players move checkers forward in three directions, never backwards except with kings, jumping either or both of opponents' checkers as may fall in line of play. This game was originated and copyrighted by Marion P. Hodges, Box 332, Pacific Grove, California.

TOMORROW—THE HANDLESS TAXI DRIVER.

Richards Pro TennisChamp

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Vincent Richards regained the national professional tennis championship today by beating the defending titleholder, Karel Kozeluh, of Czecho Slovakia, by scores of 2-6, 10-8, 6-3, 6-4, in a thrilling final match.

Springfield Wins Series Opener

SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 20.—(AP.)—The Springfield Blue Sox, champions of the Central League, opened their quest for the Class B baseball championship of the Middle West today by nosing out Danville, Three-Eye League pennant winners, 4 to 3.

Butler High Eleven Beats Vandergrift

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Sept. 20—Taking to the air, Butler High School won the opening game of the season from Vandergrift here yesterday, 19-6.

The first two Butler touchdowns were directly due to forward passes Hogg being on the receiving end on both occasions, and came within the first six minutes of play. The lineup:

Butler—19		Vandergrift—6
LeBuono	L. E.	Fulton
Sykes	L. T.	Bush
Zymbois	L. G.	Hunger
Reilly	C.	Hetler
Krulatz	R. G.	Hines
Snyder	R. T.	Bernardo
Tovak	R. E.	Regollo
Marshall	Q.	Grimm
Murphy	L. H.	Hill
Hogg	R. H.	Veraan
Mentz	F.	Steele

Vandergrift	0	6	0	6—6
Butler	13	0	7	0—19

Touchdowns—Hogg 2, Murphy, Veraan. Point after touchdown—Hogg. Officials—Bolster, Pittsburgh, referee; McClinchy, Duquesne, umpire; McCallom, linesman.

Tommy Armour Gains Lead In St. Louis Open Tourney

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Under pressure of a spectacular field of par busters, Tommy Armour, of Detroit, turned in the second half of a great 135-stroke card over the waterspliced Sunset Hill Country Club course today to take a two-shot lead over Walter Hagen, of New York, in the fight for gold in the $10,000 St. Louis open golf championship.

Armour, fresh from his conquest in the Professional Golfers' Association championship, shot a 67 on his first round yesterday and then came back with a 68 on his second today for his low score. But so fast was the rush behind him, especially by the Haig, who came in with cards of 69 and 68, that his nine-better-than-par score was none too comfortable.

Four strokes behind Armour came the surprising young professional from Dallas, Tex., Ralph Guldahl, whose 66 led the field at the end of the first 18-hole round, but who slipped to take a 73 today.

Trailing Armour by five strokes with 140's were Al Espinosa, of Chicago, and Eddie Williams, of Cleveland, while most of the big shots still had a big chance.

AUTO RACE VET DIES

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Gil Anderson, 57, famous 20 years ago as an automobile race driver, died here today of pulmonary tuberculosis. After retiring from the race tracks, Anderson was employed in experiment departments of several automobile companies.

Todd Annexes Fort Pitt Club Shoot

R. G. Todd, with a score of 58 out of a possible 60, won the C. W. Freehling trophy yesterday at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club's weekly shoot.

The event, a running deer match, was a hotly contested affair when Todd finished in a tie with J. B. Semple, but in the shoot-off Todd's accurate shooting brought him victory.

Another tie for Class B honors resulted when E. Lindfore and C. E. Pritchett finished with 64 each. Ray McLaughlin won the Class C prize, with a 38 score. The scores:

R. G. Todd, 58; J. B. Semple, 56; E. H. Price, 57; P. C. Bradley, 56; R. C. Orr, 55; T. C. Real, 55; J. J. Davis, 53; E. Lindfore, 46; C. E. Pritchett, 46; D. A. Atkinson, Jr., 45; T. G. Young 45; Dr. D. A. Atkinson, 41; John Fairlie, 39; Ray McLaughlin, 38; Dr. M. B. French, 38; Charles Reed, 38; A. McLaughlin, 37; W. H. Schmidt, 19; D. V. Brush, 18; Thomas Grennan, 17.

Miss Orcutt Wins Title

MONTREAL, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Maureen Orcutt, of New York, captured the Canadian women's open golf championship today by defeating the defending champion, Helen Hicks, of Hewlett, N. Y., 7 up and 6 to go, in a scheduled 36-hole final.

Miss Orcutt, long the nemesis of Miss Hicks, won in decisive fashion, leading by four holes at the end of the morning round.

The cards:

MORNING ROUND.

Miss Hicks out	5	4	5	4	6	5	3	4	4—	40
Miss Orcutt	4	5	5	5	5	4	4	4	4—	40
Miss Hicks in	5	4	7	5	4	5	4	4	4—10—	80
Miss Orcutt	5	4	5	5	4	5	4	4	5—37—	77

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Miss Hicks out	6	3	4	5	5	5	3	3	4—	42
Miss Orcutt	5	3	5	4	4	5	3	4	5—	38
Miss Hicks in	5	3	5							
Miss Orcutt	5	4	4							

PHILLIES HOLD LEADERS EVEN IN DUAL BILL

Redbirds Take First With Rhem on Mound, 9-3; Lose Second in Ninth, 4-3.

Bruins Drop Hard-Fought Contest to Braves in Boston by 3-to-2 Score.

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—Though the Cards split a doubleheader with the Phils, winning, 9 to 3, in the opener and losing, 4 to 3, in the other, St. Louis today increased its lead in the National League.

Both the Cubs and the Robins lost and as a result the Cards are in first place by three games.

The second game here was a thrilling contest, the Cards holding the lead until the sixth inning when the Phils tied it up. In the last half of the ninth, Friberg singled with the bases loaded, scoring Benge to break up the ball game and give the Phils the victory.

The Cards got their first counter in the first inning on three singles and Klein's error. In the fifth two singles, a sacrifice and Bottomley's double drove in two more runs.

In their half of the same inning the Phils got their first run on two hits and Sherlock's double. Then in the sixth Klein doubled and scored on Whitney's hit. Later, after Whitney was put out, Frisch, Watkins and Bottomley chased Thevenow's fly, Bottomley finally knocking the ball out of Frisch's hand to let Sherlock come in with the tying score.

Benge, for the Phils, and Hallahan, for the Cards, pitched the full game, the first permitting 12 hits and the latter 13. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

St. Louis	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Philadel.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Douthit, m	3	1	1	0	Bruckel, ss	4	1	2	3
Adams, 3	4	1	1	1	Thompson, 2	4	0	2	3
Frisch, 2	4	1	2	3	Friberg, 2-s	4	1	1	2
Bottomley, 1	3	1	15	1	Klein, r	4	2	2	0
Hafey, l	3	1	0	0	Leard, 1	4	0	11	0
Watkins, r	4	0	1	0	Whitney, 3	4	0	0	2
Thevenow, s	4	0	0	3	Davis, c	4	0	5	0
Hallahan, p	3	0	0	0	Collins, p	0	0	0	0
					Clark, p	0	0	0	0
					Mitchell, p	0	0	0	0
					Davis, p	0	0	0	0
					*Harper	1	0	0	0
					Benge, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	27	9	Totals	33	4	27	10

*Batted for Thevenow in seventh. †Batted for Willoughby in seventh. ‡Batted for Milligan in ninth.

St. Louis	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0—4

Errors—Whitney, Hafey, Bruckel, Thompson, Klein, Adams 2, Bottomley, Hafey, Watkins, Marquis 2, Gelbert, Knode. Two-base hits—Thompson 2, Hurst. Three-base hit—Hafey. Home runs—Marquis 2. Watkins. Knode. Sacrifice hits—Bottomley, Knode, Douthit, Frisch. Stolen base—Watkins. Base on balls—Off Elliott 2, off Milligan 2, off Knode, Sprunk and—By Knode 4, by Milligan 1. Double plays—Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley; Thevenow to Thompson to Hurst; Thompson to Thevenow to Hurst; Milligan to Thompson to Hurst. Losing pitcher—Elliott. Umpires—Moran, Scott and Rigler. Time 1:48.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Douthit, m	5	2	2	0	Bruckel, ss	4	1	1	4
Adams, 3	5	0	2	1	Thompson, 2	4	1	4	3
Frisch, 2	5	1	1	4	Friberg, 2-s	4	0	1	2
Bottomley, 1	4	0	9	0	Klein, r	4	2	2	0
Hafey, lf	4	0	1	0	Whitney, 3	4	1	0	2
Watkins, r	4	1	1	0	Betts, c	4	0	5	0
Marquis, s	4	0	1	2	Harris, l	4	0	1	0
Gelbert, c	4	0	2	0	Thevenow, s	4	0	1	3
Hallahan, p	4	0	0	0	Davis	0	0	0	0
					Vachon	0	0	0	0
					Fitzsimmons	0	0	0	0
					Benge, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	4	12	7	Totals	33	5	15	14

*Batted for Thevenow in eighth. †Ran for Davis in eighth.

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Major Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH	6	BROOKLYN 2
Boston	3	Chicago 2
New York	4	Cincinnati 3
New York	3	Cincinnati 4
St. Louis	9	Philadelphia 3
Philadelphia	3	St. Louis 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston	5	Cleveland 4
Chicago	10	New York 9
St. Louis	4	Philadelphia 3
Detroit	4	Washington 1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	87	61	.588
Brooklyn	84	64	.568
Chicago	84	64	.568
New York	82	65	.558
PITTSBURGH	77	69	.527
Boston	69	77	.473
Cincinnati	66	80	.452
Philadelphia	51	96	.347

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	99	49	.669
Washington	91	57	.615
New York	84	65	.564
Cleveland	74	75	.497
Detroit	71	78	.477
St. Louis	62	87	.416
Chicago	58	91	.389
Boston	49	99	.331

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN.
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at New York.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

Stewart Beats A's for Twentieth Win of Season

TIGERS DEFEAT WASHINGTON IN SPEEDY BATTLE

Detroit Scores 4-1 Victory Over Senators in One Hour and 20 Minutes.

White Sox Come from Rear To Down Yanks; Ruth Hits No. 47; Red Sox Cop.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Southpaw Walter Stewart outpitched Southpaw George Walberg today to win his twentieth game of the season as the St. Louis Browns defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 1. Stewart allowed only five hits. All five runs were made in the sixth inning. The Browns used an infield composed of three rookies recently arrived from the Texas League. The Athletics also used several rookies and reserves. The score:

Phila	Ab	H	P	A	St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
McNair, 2	4	1	2	2	Levey, c	4	1	5	1
Higgins, 1	4	0	8	0	Storti, 1	4	1	8	0
Schang, c	3	0	7	0	Gooch, 2	3	1	2	3
Simmons, lf	4	0	2	0	*Kress, 1	0	0	0	0
Burns, rf	3	0	0	0	Burns, rf	3	0	1	0
Poole, 1	4	0	6	0	Schulte, m	3	0	2	0
Miller, r	3	0	3	0	Miller, r	3	0	1	0
Summa, c	3	0	3	0	Crosetti, s	3	0	1	1
Haas, m	4	0	2	0	Stewart, p	3	0	1	1
Boley, p	1	0	0	0					
Williams, x	1	0	0	0					
Walberg, p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	1	24	5	Totals	30	4	27	11

*Kress reached base on catcher's interference in 9th.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0—4

Runs—Simmons, Levey, Storti, Gooch, Stewart. Errors—Stewart, Levey, Storti, Gooch. Runs batted in—Simmons, Levey, Storti, Burns, Schulte 2. Two-base hits—McNair, Simmons. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6. Base on balls—Off Walberg 2, off Stewart 4. Struck out—By Walberg 1, by Stewart 4. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time—1:26.

TIGERS DEFEAT SENATORS

DETROIT, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Pissing sensational ball behind the sterling pitching of Lloyd Brown and Waite Hoyt, Washington and Detroit established a league record for the season in brevity of play today as the Tigers won the second game of the series, 4 to 1, in just one hour and 20 minutes.

Brown allowed only half a dozen hits to the seven garnered by the Senators off Hoyt, but three of the Tigers' blows were triples by Akers, Doljack and Alexander, while Alexander inserted a homer in the first inning. The score:

Washington	Ab	H	P	A	Detroit	Ab	H	P	A
Myer, 2	4	1	1	4	Johnson, r	4	0	4	0
Rice, r	3	0	1	0	Geninger, 2	4	1	2	4
Manush, lf	4	1	2	0	M. Manush, l	3	0	1	0
Cronin, s	4	0	1	4	Vitelmia, m	3	1	1	0
Judge, 1	4	1	8	1	Doljack, lf	4	1	2	0
Martin, m	4	0	2	0	Akers, s	4	1	1	3
Goslin, rf	4	0	2	0	Hughes, rf	3	0	1	0
Hargrave, c	3	0	3	0	Hayworth, c	3	0	5	0
Brown, p	3	0	0	2	Hoyt, p	3	0	0	2
Totals	32	3	24	12	Totals	34	4	27	9

Washington	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x—4

Runs—Harris, McManus, Alexander 2, Akers. Errors—Myer. Runs batted in—Alexander 2, Hayworth, Doljack. Two-base hits—Cronin, Harris. Three-base hits—Akers, Alexander, Doljack. Home run—Alexander. Sacrifices—Rice, Hayworth. Double plays—Myer and Judge; Akers (unassisted); Judge, Cronin and Myer; Hargrave and Myer. Harris, Judge and Myer. Left on bases—Washington 6, Detroit 7. Base on balls—Off Hoyt 1, off Brown 1. Struck out—By Brown 1, by Hoyt 1. Wild pitch—Hoyt. Umpires—Campbell, Dineen and Nallin. Time—1:20.

RED SOX EVEN SERIES

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Boston took the second game of the series with the Indians here today, 10 to 3, evening the series.

Big Milton Gaston, a Red Sox ace, exhibited excellent pitching. After he had allowed three runs in the first two innings, he settled down and held the Indians for the remainder of the game. He kept the Indians' hits well scattered.

Roxie Lawson, a rookie, started for the Indians, but was replaced by Jablonowski in the sixth. He had trouble locating the plate.

With Miller on base, Webb hit a home run for Boston in the eighth. The score:

Boston	Ab	H	P	A	Cleveland	Ab	H	P	A
Oliver, m	5	1	2	0	Leads, rf	5	1	3	0
Averill, rf	4	0	2	0	Myatt, 2	4	0	2	4
Myer, 3	4	0	0	4	Vitas, m	4	1	1	0
Webb, r	4	2	0	0	Morgan, 1	3	1	11	1
Reeves, 2	4	0	4	6	Johnson, lf	3	1	1	0
Todt, 1	4	1	8	0	Wiltse, r	3	0	1	0
Warstler, s	4	1	1	4	Spencer, c	4	0	4	0
Hoving, c	4	0	5	0	Lawson, p	1	0	0	0
Barnes, p	1	0	1	0	Jablowski, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	27	15	Totals	32	4	27	5

Boston	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	0—5
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—Oliver 2, Averill, Myer, Webb, Reeves, Todt, Warstler, Hoving, Lawson. Errors—Reeves, Gaston. Runs batted in—Webb 4, Oliver, Miller, Warstler, Hoving, Gaston, Vosmik 2, Morgan. Two-base hits—Averill, Morgan, Vosmik. Home run—Webb. Stolen base—Miller. Sacrifices—Miller, Webb, Gaston. Double plays—Goldman, Todt and Morgan; Warstler, Goldman and Morgan. Left on bases—Cleveland 12, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Gaston 3, off Lawson 3, off Barnes 1, off Jablowski 1. Struck out—By Gaston 6, by Lawson 2, by Jablowski 1, by Barnes 1. Hits—Off Lawson 7 in 4 innings, off Jablowski 2 in 4 innings, off Barnes 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Lawson. Umpires—McGowan, Van Graflan and Van Grahan. Time of game—1:41.

CHISOX TOP YANKS

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(INS.)—The Yankees outhit the White Sox, 12 to 9, today and Babe Ruth hit his forty-seventh homer of the season. In spite of this, however, the Yanys lost to the Sox, 10 to 7, due chiefly to poor control of the Yankee pitchers.

Barnes, Johnson and McEvoy gave the Chicago nine a total of 11 passes. The Sox mixed these with hits at opportune times and got the decision. Thomas started for the Sox and was credited with the triumph. In the seventh inning he gave way to a pinch hitter, Moore finished the game. The score:

N. York	Ab	H	P	A	Chicago	Ab	H	P	A
Combs, r	2	1	2	0	Kerr, 2	4	2	2	4
Lary, s	4	0	0	4	Watwood, 1	4	2	9	0
Ruth, lf	4	2	2	0	Reynolds, m	4	0	2	0
Dahl, 1	4	0	7	0	Fothergill, lf	4	0	2	0
Lazzeri, 2	3	0	3	3	Tolley, r	4	0	1	0
Cooke, m	3	0	4	0	Cissell, s	4	0	1	3
Dickey, c	4	2	4	0	Kamm, 3	4	1	1	2
Chapman, 3	3	0	1	2	Berg, c	4	0	4	0
Barnes, p	0	0	0	0	Thomas, p	1	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	Barnes	0	0	0	0
McEvoy, p	0	0	0	0	Moore, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	23	9	Totals	34	5	27	9

*Batted for Johnson in eighth.
*Batted for Thomas in seventh.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—Combs, Ruth, Cooke, Dickey 2, Chapman, Barnes, Kerr, Watwood, Reynolds, Fothergill, Tolley, Kamm, Thomas. Errors—Kerr, Kamm. Runs batted in—Chapman, Barnes, Combs 3, Lary, Ruth, Dickey, Lazzeri, Watwood, Kamm, Berg. Two-base hits—Combs, Dickey. Three-base hits—Combs, Chapman. Home runs—Ruth, Stolen bases—Kamm. Sacrifices—Watwood, Lary, Moore, Cissell, Morgan, Tolley. Double plays—Chapman to Lary to Dahl; Watwood to Kamm to Kerr; Kamm to Kerr to Kamm. Left on bases—New York 6, Chicago 11. Base on balls—Off Barnes 5, Johnson 1, McEvoy 1, Moore 2. Struck out—By Barnes 1, Johnson 1, McEvoy 1, Thomas 1, Moore 1. Hits—Off Barnes 2 in 2 innings, off Johnson 3 in 3 innings, off McEvoy 1 in 1 inning, off Thomas 5 in 7 innings, Moore 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Barnes (Reynolds). Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Grieve, Owens and Moriarty. Time of game—2:16.

STARS AND TALLY IN NEGRO SERIES

Lefty Williams

George Gibson

BATTERY—Homestead Grays' battery in the first game of their doubleheader with the Lincoln Giants, of New York, in the so-called Negro world series, at Forbes Field yesterday afternoon. Williams turned in his twenty-eighth consecutive victory of the season, 9-1.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PITCHER SCORES—Ryan, pitching for the Giants, scoring his team's only run against the Grays, in the fifth inning. Notice him beating the ball to the plate.

GRAYS DEFEAT GIANTS TWICE

The Homestead Grays got off to a flying start in their series with the Lincoln Giants, of New York, for the Negro championship at Forbes Field yesterday afternoon, snaring two victories. The Grays, with Lefty Williams on the mound, won the first game easily, 9 to 1, and the second went 10 innings before they succeeded in putting over the deciding tally, 17 to 16. Williams scored his twenty-eighth straight victory of the season.

The second game was a nightmare—good, bad and indifferent baseball being played by both teams. Owens received credit for the victory.

In the tenth, after Harris had tripled, Johnson and Charleston were purposely walked, and, with the bases clogged, White delivered a smashing drive to center field, Harris crossing the plate with the winning tally.

The Grays and Lincolns play a second doubleheader at the Yankee Stadium, New York, today. Yesterday's scores.

FIRST GAME.

Giants	R.	H.	P.	A.	Grays.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Jenkins, l	0	2	2	0	Harris, l	2	3	0	0
Suggins, 3	0	1	2	2	Johnson, 3	1	2	1	0
Smith, r	0	0	1	0	Charleston, 1	1	1	9	0
Cannady, 2	0	0	4	1	White, m	1	1	1	0
Thomas, m	0	0	1	0	Scales, r	0	0	1	0
Lloyd, 1	0	0	8	0	Gibson, c	0	0	4	0
Rose, c	0	0	4	0	Stevens, s	0	0	1	0
Kaiser, s	0	0	0	2	Evans, r	0	0	1	0
Farrell, p	0	0	0	1	L. Williams, p	1	1	0	1
Ryan, p	1	1	0	1					
Totals	1	5	24	6	Totals	9	14	27	12

Giants	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1
Grays	2	1	2	1	0	1	0	2	x—9

Errors—Charleston, Beckwith, Brown, Tabeau. Two-base hits—Scales, Harris, Johnson. Home run—Charleston. Base on balls—Off Williams 3, off Cox 2, off Ryan 1. Struck out—By Williams 4, Ryan 1. Umpires—Young, Harris and Craig.

SECOND GAME.

Giants	R.	H.	P.	A.	Grays.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Jenkins, lf	2	3	2	0	Harris, lf	3	3	3	0
Suggins, 3	3	3	2	0	Johnson, 3	1	1	1	3
Smith, r	3	3	2	0	Charleston, 1	1	1	14	0
Cannady, 2	1	1	3	4	White, m	2	2	2	0
Thomas, m	2	1	3	0	Scales, r	1	1	2	0
Lloyd, 1	1	1	9	0	Gibson, c	2	2	6	0
Rose, c	1	1	4	0	Stevens, s	1	1	1	2
Kaiser, s	1	1	1	2	Evans, r	0	0	1	0
Farrell, p	0	0	0	0	Britt, p	0	0	0	0
Foster, p	0	0	0	1	Cooper, p	0	0	0	0
					Ruffin, p	0	0	0	0
					Owens, p	1	1	0	0
Totals	16	16	30	12	Totals	17	24	*29	15

*Two out when winning run scored.

Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Grays	4	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—10

Two-base hits—Cannady, Scales, White. Stevens. Three-base hit—Gibson. Home run—Owens. First base on balls—Off Britt 1, off Farrell 1, off Foster 1. Wild pitches—Britt, Farrell 2, Foster, Cooper. Winning pitcher—Owens. Losing pitcher—Britt. Umpires—H. Baker, Reynolds, Winters and Thomas. Time of game—2:16.

CARDS SPLIT DOUBLE BILL

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

(None out when winning run scored.)

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0—4

Runs—Douthit, Frisch, Hallahan, Klein, Sherdel 2, Bengo. Errors—Klein, Wilson, Hallahan. Runs batted in—Bottomley, Frisch, Hafey, Brubaker, Wilson 2, Thevenow, Freiburg. Two-base hits—Frisch, Bottomley. Sherdel. Sacrifice hits—Klein, Thevenow. Bengo. Stolen base—Douthit. Double plays—Thevenow, Frisch and Bottomley; Wilson, Thevenow and Sherdel. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 11. Bases on balls—Off Hallahan 4, off Klein 1, off Sherdel 1. Struck out—By Hallahan 4, by Bengo 1, by Klein 1, by Sherdel 1. Hits—Off Hallahan 6 in 6 innings, off Klein 4 in 2 innings, off Sherdel 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Klein. Losing pitcher—Hallahan. Umpires—Quigley, Rue and Klem. Time of game—1:45.

GIANTS COP TWO

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(INS.)—The chances of the New York Giants to finish the season in third place were materially enhanced here today when John McGraw's hirelings eked out a double victory over the Reds, of Cincinnati. The scores were 10 to 1 and 5 to 4.

In the first game, the Polo Grounders walloped Benton, May and Ash for 16 hits to win as they pleased. Clarence Mitchell twirled for the Giants.

The second game was a bitterly fought struggle with the result in doubt until the final minutes of play. After trailing by two runs throughout the game, the Reds broke out in the ninth inning and scored three runs, driving Tiny Jim Chaplin to cover. In the home half of the ninth, however, the Giants came back and scored two markers off May and Johnson, who had succeeded Carroll, the starting pitcher. Freddy Lindstrom hit two homers for the Giants. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Walker, r	4	0	0	0	Critz, 2	3	1	1	2
Brandom, m	4	0	2	0	Leach, lf	4	1	2	0
Harper, lf	4	0	1	0	Lindstrom, 3	4	2	1	3
Cuyler, 3	4	1	1	4	Terry, 1	4	1	11	0
Roettger, c	4	1	6	0	Jackson, r	4	1	2	0
Mueller, 1	4	1	11	0	Ott, m	4	1	1	0
Ford, 2	4	2	2	5	Hogan, c	4	0	4	0
Gooch, c	3	0	3	0	Benton, p	3	0	0	0
Carroll, p	1	0	0	0	Chaplin, p	0	0	0	0
Turpcheer, x	1	0	0	0	Fitzsimmons, p	0	0	0	0
Heimach, p	0	0	0	0	Marshall	1	1	0	0
Dressen, z	1	0	0	0					
Carlson, p	0	0	0	0					
Cahagan, m	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	5	*28	9	Totals	33	10	27	5

*One out when winning run was scored.
Batted for Carroll in eighth.
Batted for Swanson in ninth.
Batted for Fitzsimmons in ninth.
Ran for Roettger in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
New York	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	x—5

Runs—Walker, Lucas, Gooch, Heimach, Leach, Lindstrom 2, Terry, Jackson, Ott, Hogan, Chaplin, Marshall. Errors—Lindstrom 2, Critz. Runs batted in—Cuyler, Lindstrom 2, Critz 2, Leach, Ott, Hogan, Marshall 3. Two-base hits—Brandom, Cuyler, Ford, Leach, Jackson. Three-base hits—Lindstrom, Marshall. Home runs—Lindstrom 2. Stolen base—Ford. Sacrifices—Walker, Roettger, Benton. Double plays—Lindstrom 2 to Critz; Critz, Terry and Hogan. Left on bases—Cincinnati 10, New York 9. Base on balls—Off Carroll 1, Chaplin 1, Carlson 1, Benton 1, Fitzsimmons 1. Struck out—By Carroll 1, Chaplin 1, Carlson 1, Benton 2, Fitzsimmons 2. Hits—Off Carroll 6 in 5 innings, off Heimach 1 in 2 innings, off Carlson 1 in 1 inning, off Chaplin 1 in 1 inning, off Fitzsimmons 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Carroll. Losing pitcher—Heimach. Umpires—Moriarty, Jorda and Pfirman. Time of game—1:50.

SECOND GAME.

Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Walker, r	4	0	2	0	Critz, 2	3	0	1	2
Brandom, m	3	0	1	0	Leach, lf	3	1	1	0
Harper, lf	3	0	1	0	Lindstrom, 3	4	2	1	3
Cuyler, 3	3	1	1	1	Terry, 1	4	1	11	0
Roettger, c	3	1	5	1	Jackson, r	4	1	2	0
Mueller, 1	3	1	11	0	Ott, m	4	1	1	0
Ford, 2	3	1	2	3	Hogan, c	4	0	4	0
Gooch, c	3	0	3	0	Benton, p	3	0	0	0
Swanson, p	1	0	0	0	Chaplin, p	0	0	0	0
Turpcheer, x	1	0	0	0	Fitzsimmons, p	0	0	0	0
Heimach, p	0	0	0	0	Marshall	1	1	0	0
Dressen, z	1	0	0	0					
Carlson, p	0	0	0	0					
Cahagan, m	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	4	*27	5	Totals	34	7	24	5

*One out when winning run was scored.
Batted for Swanson in eighth.
Batted for Heimach in ninth.
Batted for Fitzsimmons in ninth.
Ran for Roettger in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1—5
New York	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	x—5

Runs—Walker, Lucas, Gooch, Heimach, Leach, Lindstrom 2, Jackson, Ott, Hogan, Chaplin, Marshall. Errors—Brandom, Cuyler, Ford, Gooch, Swanson, Critz, Terry, Jackson 2, Roettger, Hogan. Runs batted in—Cuyler, Lindstrom 2, Lucas, Ott, Hogan, Chaplin, Marshall 3. Two-base hits—Lindstrom, Marshall. Three-base hit—Cuyler. Home runs—Lindstrom 2. Stolen base—Ford. Sacrifices—Walker, Roettger, Benton. Double plays—Lindstrom 2 to Critz; Critz, Terry and Hogan. Left on bases—Cincinnati 10, New York 9. Base on balls—Off Carroll 1, Chaplin 1, Carlson 1, Benton 1, Fitzsimmons 1. Struck out—By Carroll 1, Chaplin 1, Carlson 1, Benton 2, Fitzsimmons 2. Hits—Off Carroll 6 in 5 innings, off Heimach 1 in 2 innings, off Carlson 1 in 1 inning, off Chaplin 1 in 1 inning, off Fitzsimmons 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Carroll. Losing pitcher—Heimach. Umpires—Moriarty, Jorda and Pfirman. Time of game—1:50.

BRAVES UPSET CUBS

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Boston's Braves put on their annual September war paint here today and gave Joe McCarthy's Cubs a 3-to-2 defeat while the Westerners running mate in the National League pennant chase, the Brooklyn Robins, were losing to the Pirates. The loss still left the Cubs and Robins hand-in-hand in their pursuit of the league-leading Cards.

The Cubs got away to a one-run lead in the first inning when English's triple was followed by Cuyler's infield out. The Braves got going in the third as Smith singled, Neun and Maranville walked and Richbourg shot a single to right to score two runs. Clark followed with a hit which scored Maranville and Jess Petty was withdrawn from the box in favor of Blake.

Blair doubled to open the Cubs' eighth and English walked. Cuyler's sacrifice fly advanced Blair to third and he scored on Hack Wilson's single. In the final inning Bell gave the fans a momentary thrill with a lusty wallop to deep right, but Richbourg made a sensational catch to squelch any possibility of a rally.

Bob Smith, who several seasons ago gave up the arduous task of infielding in favor of pitching duties, held the Cubs to six hits. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Blair, 2	4	1	2	3	Neun, l	3	1	1	1
English, s	4	1	1	3	Maranville, s	3	1	1	2
Cuyler, r	4	0	1	0	Richbourg, r	4	0	2	0
Wilson, m	4	0	2	0	Berger, lf	4	0	2	0
Hornsby, 1	4	0	9	0	Cuyler, m	4	0	1	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	5	0	Clark, 3	3	1	1	3
Kelly, l	3	0	1	0	Gelbert, c	3	0	5	0
Bell, 3	3	0	0	2	Rudolph, r	2	0	1	0
Petty, p	2	0	0	1	Smith, p	3	0	0	2
Blake, p	1	0	0	0					
Hack, p	0	0	0	0					
*Stephens	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	2	21	9	Totals	31	3	24	8

*Batted for Blake in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	x—3

Two-base hits—Cuyler, Smith. Sacrifice hits—Blair, Petty, Maranville, Richbourg, Clark. Stolen base—Maranville. Double plays—Petty, Hornsby and Hartnett; Maranville, Cuyler and Gelbert. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Boston 5. Bases on balls—Off Petty 1, off Blake 2, off Hack 1, off Smith 4. Struck out—By Petty 1, by Blake 2, by Smith 4. Umpires—Klem, Reardon and Rue. Time—1:48.

ROCHESTER EXTENDED

ROCHESTER, Pa., Sept. 20.—Rochester High School swamped the Aliquippa eleven under a passing attack in the third quarter here today to win a sensational victory by a 19 to 13 score. The Aliquippa team, a veteran outfit, had the Rochester eleven outplayed until the schoolboys had pushed three touchdowns in the third quarter to the fore, then settled and proved one to the Rochester period.

The lineup:

Rochester 19		Aliquippa 13
Dimmick	L E	Burgunder
Grimm	L T	Cooper
Anderson	L G	Richard
Bittner	C	Cuda
Hughes	R G	Fine
Vanderlaan	R T	Murray
Hannigan	R E	Hartz
Henry	Q	Tarabek
Schlosser	L H	Tamas
Ed Zanesky	R H	Shaul
Craig	F	A. Zanesky

Score by periods:

Rochester	0	0	19	0—19
Aliquippa	0	0	0	13—13

Touchdowns—R. Anderson 2, Craig. Points from touchdowns—Craig 2. Substitutions—Rochester: Hughes for Bittner, Bittner for Hughes, Hughes for Bittner, Bittner for Hughes, Hughes for Bittner, Bittner for Hughes,

National Amateur Tourney Tops Golf Card

JONES TO SEEK FOURTH MAJOR TITLE OF YEAR

Atlantan Eager to Be Only Linksman to Make Clean Sweep of Laurels.

Eight Local Aces to Compete in Strong Field Entered in Merion Play.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

Although golfers from Pittsburgh will descend upon the Riverside Golf Club, in Cambridge Springs, much similar to an avalanche this week for the annual invitation tourney there, golf interest will be at the Merion Cricket Club in Philadelphia, where Bobby Jones, British amateur and open and American open champion, endeavors to capture his fourth and last major championship this year and establish a record no man ever has achieved in the annals of the ancient and honorable pastime.

The competition at Merion is Bobby Jones' personal tournament, even though Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, of Minneapolis, the defending champion, and the ranking amateur players of the country, including eight from Pittsburgh, will be playing. It is anticipated that the largest galleries ever to witness the links game will trail the Atlanta lawyer from his first stroke in the qualifying round until he is either eliminated, which is not likely, although he was beaten in the early rounds by young Johnny Goodman in the West last year, or crowned king.

LARGE CROWDS ATTEND

The crowds have been exceptionally large during the practice rounds; they will be increased many fold when the titular play begins. Opposing him in the large field will be the Pittsburgh contingent, including two former national amateur champions, but not a one is conceded much of a chance of getting very far. They are S. Davidson Herron, who copped the title in 1919; William C. Fownes, Jr., who won it in 1910; Watts Gunn, runner-up to Jones in 1925 here, and West Penn amateur titlist; Greer McIlvain, Pennsylvania amateur champion, and James A. Fownes, all of Oakmont; E. E. Giles, Jr., new club champion, and Fred Brand, Jr., both of Shannopin; Fred (Dutch) Weppner, of Stanton Heights, runner-up in the district championship this year—making eight in all.

If Jones succeeds Jimmy Johnston this week, he will have reached the pinnacle of golf, and there is a likelihood he will retire from the game competitively for several years and get his law business in order. There never has been a golfer like him, and the next succeeding generations are not likely to find his duplicate. In winning four major championships in the same year, he will have attained the highest peak in the game—and his chances of doing so are very much in his favor.

The Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association opens its club championship, with the first 18-hole round of the 36-hole test slated for the Stanton Heights Golf Club tomorrow.

ONE-DAY TOURNEY

The Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania holds a one-day tourney at Oakmont tomorrow, and of course, a large field is expected to play.

Bob Hillis, home pro, will be host to district professionals at a money tournament to be held at the Steubenville municipal course tomorrow. About $100 in prizes has been set up, with $50 as the top price. The tourney should draw some of the good pros into the field.

One other tourney tomorrow will be held at South Hills, where more than 100 members of the Engineers Club are scheduled to play.

Tuesday, the annual invitation amateur tourney of the Riverside Golf Club, Cambridge Springs, opens, and in the field will include more Pittsburghers than anyone else. It would not be surprising if five or even six flights qualified—so large is the entry. It is a three-day affair, winding up Thursday. Billy Kane, Riverside pro, says everything is in shipshape, including the course, and Bill Baird already is extending the big hand of "welcome."

There are no other tourneys on the week's slate of great consequence, excepting that it be the mixed foursome affair of the Greensburg Country Club Saturday.

A week from tomorrow and the professionals will be vieing in an open tourney at Cambridge Springs, while the women's competition at that place is slated for October 1 and 2.

ST. CLAIR CLUB OPENED

The new and beautiful clubhouse of the St. Clair Country Club was opened for inspection to members and their friends for the first time last night, and is open today as well. The new $125,000 structure takes the place of the clubhouse razed by fire on September 18 of last year—making it a year almost to the day that the new club is completed and ready for use.

Members of other clubs throughout the district were congratulating officials and members of St. Clair on their new home, which is distinctive in every respect, well appointed and modern.

CARNEGIE SCORES AGAINST HOMESTEAD HIGH

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SCORE!—Bill Wilson, left halfback of the Carnegie High School eleven, scores the third touchdown for his team in its 19-0 victory over Homestead High at Carnegie yesterday.

HALTED—Kordyl, Carnegie High's fullback, and the star of the game with Homestead, stopped a yard from the goal line.

A few moments later, Wilson lugged the ball over for the final touchdown, as pictured below.

Carnegie Defeats Homestead, 19 to 0

Kordyl and Bales Star in Scholastic Gridiron Inaugural Fray.

Steady hammering at the line and an occasionel skip around the ends, enabled a powerful Carnegie High School football team to cop its opening game of the season from the Homestead High gridders yesterday at Carnegie, 19-0, before almost 5,000 fans.

A broiling sun, conducive to baseball rather than the pleasant fall pastime, kept both teams from giving their best.

Big Eddie Kordyl, bruising fullback of the Carnegie outfit, was almost unstoppable when he darted off tackle and usually left a swath of Homestead men in his path. He scored the first two Carnegie touchdowns, both within the five-yard line, and he helped considerably in bringing the ball close to the goal line on all scoring chances.

BALES SHARES GLORY

Harry Bales, hardly bigger than one of the famous Singer Midgets, was a continual thorn in the side of the Homesteaders, skirting the flanks at will and aiding Carnegie no end with his famous scampers. He tore off dashes ranging from 20 to 35 yards and shared honors with Kordyl as the outstanding performer of the day.

Early in the first quarter, Kordyl broke the Homestead line with the first score, the Carnegie eleven never once relinquishing the ball after taking the kickoff. Kordyl missed the point after the tally. A poor Homestead punt led to the second six-pointer and the Carnegie lads took charge and Kordyl went over again. He again missed the point after touchdown.

FULKES IN LONG RUN

Fulkes, Carnegie half, on the proper end of a well executed triple pass, ran 35 yards to the Homestead one-yard line in the fourth quarter and then Wilson bounced across the goal line for the third and final touchdown. Kordyl made the seventh point good.

Coach McMunn substituted an almost entire new Carnegie team after the game was safely tucked away. The lineup:

Carnegie—19		Homestead—0
Pohlman	L. E.	Kalupson
Kunz	L. T.	Pugh
Mizick	L. G.	Cosgrove
Fry	C.	Wright
B. Bales	R. G.	Westerfield
Cochrow	R. T.	Leskovic
Brown	R. E.	Jendrejack
H. Bales	Q.	A. Fills
Wilson	L. H.	Sullivan
Fulkes	R. H.	Stamma
Kordyl	F.	Murray

Score by periods:

Carnegie	6	6	6	1—19
Homestead	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Kordyl 2, Wilson. Point after touchdown—Kordyl. Missed points after touchdowns—Kordyl 2. Time of quarters—11 minutes. Officials—Rebele, Penn State, referee; Brickley, Pittsburgh, umpire; McAvoy, Pittsburgh, linesman.

FRENCH IN FORM

French also showed the Robins a lot of stuff, he giving only six hits. Elliott was in his usual form against the Pirates, but he saw lady luck frowning upon him in the eighth when Hendrick failed to hold Suhr's fly that fell for a double. The Buccos made seven of their 10 safeties in the last two rounds.

Jumbo Jim was as mad as a wet hen when Uncle Robbie yanked him off the slab. He stalked to the dugout in a furious manner and gave vent to his feelings in this exclusive and subterranean passage.

Babe Herman gave the Robins their first run in the opening round when he clipped a homer to center field. But it wasn't an honest-to-goodness round-tripper. Lloyd Waner did something that rarely is seen in him—he lost the long drive in the sun. Herman sprinted the full distance for his thirty-fourth homer of the season.

Glenn Wright, Del Bissonette and Jake Flowers merged their powers in the seventh for the second tally. Glenn singled to right, big Del sacrificed and Flowers came through with a single to right to complete the tally.

PIRATES BEAT ROBINS, 6-2

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

HICKSON HURT IN AUTO RACE

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 20.—Mike Hickson, of Pittsburgh, is in a serious condition at the Connellsville State Hospital with injuries suffered this afternoon when his automobile plunged through a fence during the 100-mile automobile race which wound up the program of the Fayette County Fair at Dawson. He was reported to have received a fractured skull and crushed chest.

Bill Schempp, another Pittsburgh driver, suffered cuts and bruises when his car sideswiped that of Buck Ramsey, of Slickville, Pa., and both went through the fence. Ramsey was unhurt.

Ernie Jones, of Canton, O., won the race in 1 hour 49 minutes 52 3-5 seconds, with Ken Dunlap, also of Canton, second, a half-lap behind; John Clevenger, Weston, W. Va., third; Ken Crispin, Washington, Pa., fourth; Jack Casey, Pittsburgh, fifth, and Joe Catone, Youngstown, O., sixth.

SANDLOT GRID ELEVENS OPEN SEASON TODAY

Three Teams Stage Attractions Prior to Conference Inaugural Next Sunday.

Signing of Players Delayed As Many Stars Hold Out For Better Contracts.

By TOM BIRKS.

Independent football swings into the limelight this afternoon all over the district with quite a few games carded and many teams scheduled for workouts in preparing for next Sunday's Conference games.

At West View, the Parkers will meet Pleasant Valley Smilers and this being a strictly local fight, will attract a big crowd. At Rainbow Gardens the McKeesport Olympics will meet the Valley All-Stars. At Arnold, the club guided by Jimmy Hess, will have the Verona Community aggregation showing its stuff, and up at Latrobe the Kennedy Conference machine from McChesneytown will hook up with Christy Park.

All these games carded by the big clubs are bringing the teams into shape for the conference fight beginning next Sunday. Hope-Harvey Majestics, Burns and East Pittsburgh will hold practice sessions. Joe Wambaugh has Tommy Connelly and Abbe Brown helping him run the club and the practice session last Thursday found 27 candidates fighting for a berth in the big show.

There is a merry scramble for players these days. West View, Hope-Harvey Majestics, East Pittsburgh, Burns A. A., McChesneytown and the McKeesport Olympics must turn in their list of players eligible for Conference games no later than next Tuesday.

Many players feeling that more money is available are holding out until the last minute. This will not help them for little changing of players will be noted in the district this fall.

The writer took a peek at Husher Field last Wednesday, when Monessen Olympics met Star City in the season's opener. Jack Mier, the genial Monessen mentor, and his associates certainly have a wonderful plant. The lighting system is perfect, but the crowd, estimated at 2,500, could have been larger for an opening night.

Greensburg Eleven Tops E. Huntingdon

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 20.—Greensburg High School struck a stubborn foe in the veteran East Huntingdon Township eleven today, but managed to pound out a 19-0 victory over the Red and Black in the opening game of the 1930 grid season. The lineup:

Greensburg—19		Huntingdon—0
Anderson	L. E.	Schaffer
Romig	L. T.	King
Vady (C)	L. G.	Hodge
Quale	C.	Lemmon
Dowden	R. G.	Hayden
Cummings	R. T.	Andrish
Enders	R. E.	(C) Miner
Stone	Q.	Tymchiko
Phillips	L. H.	Wilson
Van Pelt	R. H.	Davis
LaRue	F.	Deeson

Score by quarters:

Greensburg	6	0	7	6—19

Substitutions—Greensburg—Brown, Dunk, Ferguson, Kalod, Torrance, Shaffer, Padula, East Huntingdon—Pogonowski, Kimmel, Kesler, Ottenberg, Touchdowns—Greensburg—LaRue, Phillips. Points after touchdowns—Enders 1 (placement). Referee—Schreck, W. & J. Umpire—Alwine, Bucknell. Head linesman—Hurst, Irwin. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

JEFFERSON VICTOR

ROGERSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 20.—Jefferson High School defeated Rogersville High here, 26 to 0. Pushey starred for the winners. The lineup:

Jefferson—26		Rogersville—0
L. Johnson	L. E.	D. Huffman
Pushey	L. T.	Karr
Dunn	L. G.	Hunt
Black	C.	Hopkins
Wroblewski	R. G.	Orndorff
Snyder	R. T.	Whitaker
Parker	R. E.	Orndorff
Harwood	Q.	Bland
Pushey	L. H.	Stewart
Thistlewaite	R. H.	Smith
Fisher	F.	Gray

Touchdowns—Pushey 2, Harwood. Thistlewaite. Points after touchdown—Pushey (rushing). Parker (forward pass). Referee—Bond, Waynesburg. Umpire—Avery, Waynesburg. Linesman—O'Connell, Waynesburg.

Union High Wins Over Pitcairn, 19-0

Turtle Creek Union High School opened its football season auspiciously yesterday at home, turning back the Pitcairn High team, 19-0.

Butcholte, Union fullback, was the big star, scoring all three touchdowns and ramming the Pitcairn line for large gains. The lineup:

Union High—19		Pitcairn—0
Bird	L. E.	Mattis
Bonnick	L. T.	Phillip
Dunn	L. G.	Wilson
Duncan	C.	Matthew
Elder	R. G.	Boyer
Straw	R. T.	Holders
Schulte	R. E.	Stacle
Bair	Q.	Cahill
Austin	L. H.	Boger
Perry	R. H.	Pennbaker
Butcholte	F.	Dominick

Touchdowns—Butcholte 3. Points after touchdowns—Butcholte. Referee—Weiss. Umpire—Sannon.

SCHOOL GRID CARD HEAVY

The interscholastic gridiron campaign will stage its first full week-end of play this week as both W. P. I. A. L. and City League elevens swing into action. Included on the program are a trio of night games.

Friday, Schenley takes on Dormont at Dormont; South meets Langley; Peabody tackles Perry and Allegheny engages Fifth Avenue in the city. In the tri-state district Rankin and Swissvale clash; Harding High of Aliquippa plays at Charleroi; Grove City meets New Castle; Bellevue invades Scott High of North Braddock for a night game; Stowe faces Coraopolis and Bentleyville hooks up with California. Other gamesfollow:

FRIDAY

St. Marys at Carrick, Burgettstown at Washington, Monongahela at Duquesne, Ingram at McKees Rocks; Ford City at Monaca; Mt. Lebanon at Braddock; McDonald at Oakmont; Brownsville at South Union; East Bethlehem at Fredericktown; Adams Township at Westmont.

SATURDAY

Oliver at Steubenville; South Hills at Beaver Falls; Westinghouse at Greensburg; Ambridge at Northeast Township; Norwin at Norwin; Glassport at McKeesport; Trafford at Turtle Creek; Carnegie at Wilkinsburg; Clairton at Hopper; Mohawks at Wayne-burg; Mars at Butler; Beaver at Monaca; Avalon at Midland; Arnold at Har-Brack; Mt. Pleasant at Jeannette; Freedom at Zelienople; Portage at Creason; Defreester at Parkwood; Carbon-ton at Greenville; Franklin at Sharon; Connellsville at Latrobe; Union City at Youngsville; Falls Creek at Midway; New Florence at Rockwood; Courtland at Rockwood; Philipsburg at Long Haven; Bell Township at West New-ton; Chester at Bridgeport; Erie East at North Towanda; Williamsport at Pat-terson; East Palestine at Sebring; Liber-ty at Martins Ferry; Trinity at Donora.

Soccer Games Slated For Today Called Off

Due to the death of George Simpson, center forward of the Bower Hill team in the Panhandle Soccer League, who was killed in an automobile accident in West Virginia last Friday, the game with Gladden, scheduled for today, has been called off.

The Morgan-Cecil game also is off due to the lack of equipment.

BEAVER FALLS TIED

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 20.—Beaver Falls High School came back in the second half to even their game this afternoon with the Alumni and earned a six-six deadlock. The lineup:

High School—6		Alumni—6
Blandy (C)	L. E.	Simmon
Walker	L. T.	Warwood
Arnold	L. G.	Kraft
Howarth	C.	Friedman
Frankowsky	R. G.	Hunter
Fitzgerald	R. T.	Schutte
Maddox	R. E.	Morris
G. Morris	Q.	McCullough
Hare	L. H.	Kappas
Smith	R. H.	Moore
Yonko	F.	Tscherovski

Scores by periods:					
Alumni	0	0	0	6	0—6
Beaver Falls	0	0	0	6	0—6

Substitutions—Leech for Fiesson, Moore for Kappas, Fiesson for Hiser, Gibson for Moore, Hiser for Leech, Moore for Kappas, Cutti for Young, Smith for Merriman, Merriman for Smith, Ozak for Maddox, Hvas for Arnold, Arnold for Hvas, Merriman for Smith, Cain for Howarth, Howarth for Cain, Watters for Fitzgerald, Lapore for Ozak. Touchdowns—Monsmith, G. Morris. Referee—Harr, Geneva. Umpire—Parks, Geneva. Linesman—Shanks.

RAYEN VICTOR

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 20.—The scrappy little Sciencecville team, newest of the local eleven, lodged Rayen to the tune of 19-0 in the opening game for the Orange and Black this afternoon. Sciencecville weakened under the incessant pounding of the big Rayen backs in the last quarter and lost by a 14-0 score. Partar scored both touchdowns for Rayen on line plunges.

Golf This Week

TOMORROW—National amateur golf championship, Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia; women's one-day tourney at Oakmont Country Club; professionals' tourney at Steubenville municipal links; Engineers' Club at South Hills; Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association at Stanton Heights.

TUESDAY—National amateur at Merion; invitation amateur tourney at Riverside Golf Club, Cambridge Springs; city-county tourney at Westmoreland Country Club; Philadelphia Company tourney at Wildwood.

WEDNESDAY—National amateur championship at Merion; invitation tourney at Cambridge Springs.

THURSDAY—National amateur championship; invitation tourney at Cambridge Springs.

FRIDAY—National amateur championship at Merion.

SATURDAY—Final, national amateur championship at Merion; mixed foursome tourney at Greensburg Country Club; usual Saturday club matches and sweeps.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Results of football matches played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.
First Division.

Arsenal	4—Leicester City	1
Aston Villa	4—Liverpool	2
Blackburn Rovers	3—Sunderland	0
Blackpool	2—Leeds United	0
Chelsea	0—Bolton Wanderers	0
Derby County	1—Grimsby Town	0
Huddersfield Tn	2—Middlesbrough	1
Manchester City	2—Sheffield United	1
Castle United	4—Birmingham	2
Portsmouth	2—Manchester United	1
Sheffield W	2—Manchester United	2

Second Division.

Barnsley	1—Oldham Athletic	2
Bradford	2—Preston North End	0
Bristol City	3—Charlton Athletic	0
Bury	1—West Brom Albion	2
Cardiff City	1—Bradford City	0
Everton	3—Nottingham Forrest	0
Millwall	1—Swansea Town	0
Plymouth Argyle	0—Southampton	1
Reading	1—Tottenham Hotspurs	1
Stoke City	2—Burnley	0
Wolver Wanderers	2—Burnley	0

Third Division—Southern Section.

Brentford	1—Gillingham	1
Clapton Orient	3—Swindon Town	0
Crystal Palace	2—Newport County	1
Northampton Tn.	1—Exeter City	0
Norwich City	2—Coventry City	0
Notts County	2—Bourne & Bournemde	1
Queens Pk Rang	5—Walsall	0
Southend United	4—Bristol Rovers	0
Thames	0—Fulham	0
Torquay United	1—Brighton & Hove	1
Watford	1—Luton Town	0

Third Division—Northern Section.

Carlisle United	4—Accrington Stanley	1
Darlington	4—Halifax Town	0
Hartlepools Unit	2—Gateshead	1
Hull City	1—Chesterfield	2
Lincoln City	1—Doncaster Rovers	0
Nelson	3—New Brighton	2
Rotherham Unit	6—Barrow	0
Tranmere Rovers	2—Rochdale	0
Wigan Borough	3—Stockport County	0
Wrexham	3—Crewe Alexandra	0
York City	2—Southport	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.
First Division.

Airdrieonians	3—Celtic	2
Clyde	4—Rangers	2
Cowdenbeath	1—Dnf Fife	2
Dundee	4—Aberdeen	2
Hearts	4—Hibernians	0
Athlete	2—Morton	2
Motherwell	3—Hamilton Acad	0
Patrick Thistle	2—Clyde	0
St Mirren	1—Kilmarnock	2

Second Division.

Alloa	3—Dunfermline Ath	1
Armadale	0—Cowdenbeath	4
Clydebank	2—Dumbarton	4
East Stirlingshire	1—Leith Park	2
Forfar Athletic	2—Arbroath	1
Montrose	1—Stenhsm City	2
Raith Rovers	4—St Bernards	0
St Johnstone	2—Dundee United	2
Stenhousemuir	0—Alloa Rovers	0
Third Lanark	2—Queen of South	1

IRISH LEAGUE.

Alton	6—Ballymena	1
Linfield	1—Portadown	1
Newry	1—Glentoran	2
Shelbourne	2—Bangor	1
Larne	3—Celtic	4
Glenavon	2—Cliftonville	1
Derry	2—Distillery	1

ALTOONA WINS

ALTOONA, Sept. 20.—Counting nine touchdowns Altoona High, Western section conference champions, today trounced today beating Spangler High 59 to 0. The lineup:

Spangler—0		Altoona—59
Wagner	L. E.	Wilson
Fisher	L. T.	Hooper
Elick	L. G.	Rhyner
Jones	C.	Potter
McCombie	R. G.	Adams
Hazue	R. T.	Lichtenstine
Lowmaster	R. E.	Haines
Madill	Q.	Dudenhefer
Logue	L. H.	Milton
Schreiver	R. H.	Dillon
Friman	F.	Milton

Scores by periods:

Altoona	19	9	26	11	59

Touchdowns—Milton 4, Dillon 2, Hooper 2, Pott 1. Points after touchdowns—Altoona 5. Referee—Turner, Lehigh. Umpire—Colfax, Penn State. Head linesman—Hill, Dartmouth. Time of periods—10 and 12 minutes.

Broaddus and Wesleyan Battle to Scoreless Tie

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Sept. 20.—Broaddus College threw the state football race into a muddle in the opener here today by holding West Virginia Wesleyan to a scoreless draw. Broaddus outfought and outplayed the Bobcats at practically every stage of the game.

Wesleyan's only serious threat at the goal was in the final quarter, although on two other occasions it had the ball within the 10-yard line only to lose it on downs. In the fourth period, Beveridge, after hitting the line for 11 yards and a first down on the four-yard mark, allowed the ball to slip from his grasp before going over the line and Broaddus recovered it behind the goal for a touchback and the Bobcat threat was doomed.

The Bobcats tallied eight first downs to three for the Philippi crew, but lacked the punch to carry on a sustained drive. The Methodists tried 17 passes, completing two, having three intercepted. Hall's pass to Rhodes for 25 yards was the longest gain of the day from scrimmage, although McCluskey ran Snow's punt back 35 yards in the final period to place Wesleyan in position to score, which never worked out. The lineup:

Wesley—0		Broaddus—0
Watson	L. E.	Contini
Linger	L. T.	Genua
Cribbs	L. G.	Schola
Edmundson	C.	Giantonio
Blondin	R. G.	Jones
Spatafore	R. T.	Hadd
Hagerdon	R. E.	Riand
Biandro	Q.	Matia
Post	L. H.	Doyle
Carl Bachtel	R. H.	Snow
Hall	F.	Stead

Score by periods:

W. Va. Wesleyan	0	0	0	0—0
Broaddus	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—Wesleyan: H. Bachtel, Beveridge, Mazzoni, Johnston, Spears, Lewis, Sharp, McCluskey, Rhodes, Hull. Broaddus: Steward. Referee, Hodges, W. Virginia U.; umpire, Lanham, W. Virginia Wesleyan; head linesman, Carr, West Virginia U.

MONONGAHELA WINS

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Sept. 20.—Monongahela High defeated Trinity High, 12 to 0, in the opening game of the season before a crowd of 2,500 here today. The lineup:

Monongahela—12		Trinity—0
McStallworth	L. E.	Manon
Wright	L. T.	Andrews
Leeper	L. G.	Meeks
Miale	C.	Garbinski
Janoff	R. G.	Gotschall
Wallett	R. T.	McClay
Pedroskey	R. E.	Fulton
Wilson	Q.	Hart
Trumbo	L. H.	Bednarek
Giannangelo	R. H.	Cimino
Krmiles	F.	Hamilton

Score by quarters:

Monongahela	0	6	0	6—12

Substitutions—Monongahela, Yaire for Trumbo, Tomko for Ermiles, D. Wright for Wilson, Camber for Leeper, Miller for Janoff, Zell for McStallworth. Trinity, Morgan for Gotschall, Hughes for Bednarski, Knantz for Hamilton, Craig for Fulton, Libertor for Manon. Touchdowns—Giannangelo 2. Referee—Weiss. Umpire—Wenrich. Head linesman—Barbe. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

(Advertisement)

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie
Pittsburgh's Oldest and Longest Established
SPECIALIST
Whose Best Reference Is the Fact That He Has Spent 38 Years of His Life in Medicine.
On Penn Ave.—32 Yrs.—On Penn Ave.

Where in one of the actuses of an EXPERT who, after consult Dr. Mackenzie and get the benefit of his many years of experience in treating the STOMACH and LIVER conditions, Gas and Bloating after eating, palpitation of the Heart, ANEMIA, HEART DISEASE, KIDNEY troubles accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs, BLADDER conditions causing painful, frequent, smarting and burning irritations and disturbing your night's rest, BLOOD and SKIN diseases and ECZEMA, ASTHMA, PSORIASIS, LEG ULCERS or any one suffering SORES, BOILS, CARBUNCLES, Impure Blood, Nervousness, Lame and Weak Kidneys, Weak Nerves, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Sleeplessness, Loss of Vitality, Weak Bladder conditions, Lack of Energy

5,222 Tickets Won in All-Time Team Pitt Contest

SUN-TELEGRAPH READERS REAP RICH REWARD

Fifty-Nine Contestants, Eight of Them Women, Pick Team Correctly.

More Than 20,000 Compete and 4,422 Share In Free Ducat Awards.

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

Readers of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph are great football fans. They know their stuff.

They also are enthusiastic followers of the gridiron fortunes of the University of Pittsburgh.

These facts are deduced from the results of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's All-Time Pitt team contest, announced today.

In many ways, the contest was the most sensational sporting game ever conducted by any newspaper.

More than 20,000 persons participated in the event, the object of which was to try to match an "official" All-Time Pitt team, selected by James J. Long, veteran sports commentator of this newspaper, and also published today along with his reasons for naming the players gracing its roster and leaving off certain others.

4,422 WIN PRIZES

Of this staggering total which almost had the checkers dizzy tabulating the returns, 4,422 contestants won prizes, in the form of free tickets for Pitt's home games at the Stadium this fall, beginning with the Waynesburg game next Saturday and following through with the Notre Dame, Carnegie Tech and Penn State contests. The Panthers appear on their home field only four times.

As some of these winners will receive season tickets and others two tickets each, the list of awards is considerably larger. Five thousand two hundred and twenty-two tickets will be distributed through the mail, beginning tomorrow. They represent a cash value of $13,810.50.

TO SEE NOTRE DAME GAME

Of the 5,222 pasteboards, 1,560 are for the Notre Dame game, which will be scarcer than hen's teeth when the battle rolls around on October 11.

Fifty-nine of the contestants guessed the team as a whole, of whom eight were women.

One hundred and forty-one had only one player wrong, 482 two players wrong, 1,219 three players wrong, 1,448 four players wrong and 1,073 five players wrong. This is a remarkable showing, considering that some of the players passed upon dated back into the dark days when Pitt was WUP (Western University of Pennsylvania), several decades ago.

The unsuccessful contestants were those who failed to guess at least six of the 11 players. In many instances, entrants submitted more than one and as many as 50 teams. So far as was possible in the limited time (the contest did not close until midnight, last Wednesday), all duplicates were eliminated, and each contestant was credited with his highest total of correct players.

QUARTER TOUGH SPOT

Many of the entrants lost "points" in the contest by placing the players in the wrong positions, such as guards at tackles, tackles at ends, halfbacks at quarter, and vice versa.

The positions that gave the pickers the most trouble were quarterback and the ends, guards and tackles. Jimmy DeHart and Tilly Dewar won many votes at quarterback, where Chalky Williamson was the winner, and Andy Hastings was heavily played at halfback, with Tex Richards being placed at fullback on many teams. Pat Herron was a big favorite at end, along with Joe Donchess and Hube Wagner, the "official" terminal men.

Horse Chase had many admirers at tackle. Bob Peck's chief rival for the center position was Herb Stein. Ray Montgomery, of last year's team, won many votes at guard, but in the main Jock Sutherland, the present Pitt coach, and Jack Sack, the "official" choices, also were the selections of the fans. The unanimity of opinion regarding the two halfbacks, Tom Davies and Gibby Welch, and the fullback, George McLaren, was surprising, proving perhaps that when it comes to picking an all-star team the newspaper reader does not always disagree with the paid critics, especially when there is something at stake.

PITT MEN CO-OPERATE

The contest was conducted with the finest of co-operation from the University of Pittsburgh athletic authorities, who were anxious to test out the sentiment and general interest of the public in their football teams. W. Don Harrison, athletic director, and Fred Turbyville, energetic new publicity director of the university, gave every assistance possible and were as elated as the contest officials over the marked success of the enterprise.

It is doubtful of any contest ever conducted by a newspaper ever engendered so much interest or revealed such an understanding of the subject by the participants as this one, and its success is a boost for Pitt athletics and the good will and high esteem of the fans toward them, as well as the pulling powers of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Numbered among the winners are many from out-of-town points and some from as far away as Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia. A number of former football stars were among the most enthusiastic contestants.

WINNERS CONGRATULATED

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph herewith extends its congratulations to the winners and thanks them, and also the unsuccessful contestants, for their interest.

HERE THEY ARE—JAMES J. LONG'S ALL-TIME PITT FOOTBALL TEAM

Complete List of Ticket Winners in Team Contest

See list of 59 season ticket winners on opposite page.

TEN CORRECT

They receive two tickets each to the Pitt-Notre Dame game.

E. Richards, 1313 Beechview Ave.
Walter Mason, Valencia.
Edward R. Kaiser, Wilkinsburg.
Edith B. Chapman, Swissvale.
Jim Bono, 1004 Jancey St.
Martin Gruner, 1010 Brighton Ave.
Francis Mangold, 616 F. Ohio St.
Joseph Reilly, Monongahela.
Mrs. John Reilly, Monongahela.
Nathan Siegman, 1911 Beaver Ave.
Miss Maude Naughton, Springdale.
L. Bruce Myers, Elwood City.
Anthony F. Chamberlain, 4760 Cypress St.
Richard L. Burt, Bellevue.
Phillip Gleason, Turtle Creek.
Allen G. Clark, 420 Oakland Ave.
Wallace Myers, 1331 Beechview Ave.
F. A. Douglas, Jr., Ingram.
John Hall, Wilson.
Willard Brennan, 1814 Davis Ave.
J. G. Warren, 1001 Morrison Ave.
Charles F. Fullerton, Mars.
Dr. E. Barry Elms.
Lulu Mae Beale, 1900 Bidwell St.
Frank M. Pierce, Wilkinsburg.
Dr. Louis Gribble, Allegheny Gen. Hosp.
Fred W. Glaser, Dormont.
Howard Geitler, Monessen.
Edward W. Schultz, 1503 S. Allen Blvd.
James H. McAnulty, 2710 Broadway.
John L. Kerr, 21 Nansen St.
Guy Capretta, Vandergrift.
F. W. Luker, Duquesne.
A. M. McNutt, Jr., Vandergrift.
Lester Cook, Rochester.
Adolf Andelke, Duquesne.
H. H. Smith, Dumont.
A. Bigos, North Braddock.
Robert F. Shannon, Sewickley.
George Hromanik, Duquesne.
Francis J. Crum, Crafton.
George Hill, Vandergrift.
Emile Hoffman, Crafton.
Francis T. Hunt, Bellevue.
Joseph Hohl, Braddock.
John Hohl, Braddock.
Thomas Kelly, Braddock.
Harry Huffman, Crafton.
W. G. Jarrett, Avalon.
William D. Bradley, North Braddock.
R. J. Duane, North Braddock.
P. Post, A. & L. E. Terminal Station.
Walter E. Eggeman, Wilkinsburg.
Martha V. Reeds, Sewickley.
T. J. Small, 1260 Pennsylvania Ave.
T. G. Myers, 1260 Pennsylvania Ave.
A. R. Halstead, 1260 Pennsylvania Ave.
J. H. Wall, Monongahela.
Miss Eva F. Luring, 1308 Pennsylvania Ave.
Mrs. R. F. Jr., Carrick.
John Gleason, Glassport.
Dr. J. Paul Donaldson, Bellevue.
Maurice Radice, 428 Jenkins Arcade Bldg.
A. H. Vetter, 4602 Northumberland St.
Donald R. Ward, West View.
C. S. Fitzsimmons, 5011 Bayard St.
C. W. Houston, Beaver.
George E. Kaye, Monaca.
Charles Cain, Monaca.
Mrs. C. R. Williams, 1308 Pennsylvania Ave.
Robert A. Kaie, 1309 Pennsylvania Ave.
Geo. B. Roth, Uniontown.
J. W. Evans, McKeesport.
Emile Goeslan, Grindstone.
Joseph Phillips, Glassport.
Frank S. Hale, Homestead.
Walter Andrews, Heidelburg.
Thomas E. Ramser, 811 Betzemer Bldg.
Eleanor Cupp, Mars.
Delbert Heaby, Monaca.
Frank A. Merchant, Braddock.
Thomas E. Somerville, Monongahela.
Joseph Dubchick, Rankin.
Bruce Markey, Monaca.
William McKenna, Crafton.
Mary A. Groff, 706 Brandish St.
R. S. Williams, East McKeesport.
Max Eggemann, Wilkinsburg.
Joseph McCabe, Braddock.
Edward McCabe, Braddock.
M. Crouser, 901 Federal St.
R. Harry Liggett, 5001 Penn Ave.
Miss A. Newman, Duquesne.
Joseph Scanlon, Corl.
Miss Mildred Duley, Glassport.
David Cavalliaro, 8341 Rowland Ave.
Tom O'Hara, 709 McKee Pl., Apt. 1.
Joseph L. McMunn, Ipwich.
Joseph Hiernalis, 342 Lincoln Ave.
Dr. M. M. Zanguette, Uniontown.
S. J. Meister, Bellevue.
Tom Powers, North Braddock.
Leonard K. Jackson, Natrona.
Edward McMullen, North Braddock.
Samuel De Rose, Washington, Pa.
Paul Reighey, Monaca.
Eugene D. Johnston, Vandergrift.
R. B. Parker, Mt. Lebanon.
Thomas H. Dougherty, 1701 Potomac Ave.
Hyman Berkowitz, 1400 Center Ave.
J. Morton, McKeesport.
R. M. Stewart, 109 S. Graham St.
A. W. Stewart, 2620 Penn Ave.
Alexander McKenna, Crafton.
Wm. Brock, Swissvale.
W. H. Williamson, 1223 Colfax St.
Bob Eckhart, 2928 W. Liberty Ave.
Miss Alice Hindis, Braddock.
Della K. Mack, 3222 Grant Bldg.
James K. Russell, Charleroi.
Philip Mokovitz, Carnegie.
Cecelia Mokovitz, Carnegie.
J. F. Ripel, 817 Suismon St.
Geneva Hughes, Monaca.

NINE CORRECT

They receive two tickets each to the Pitt-Carnegie Tech game.

Werner Hoffman, Monaca.
Nick Tuscano, New Castle.
Alex A. Nelson, Duquesne.
Weldon McAllister, 218 Shetland Ave.
R. B. McMaster, Sewickley.
J. A. Christy, Pittsburgh Gage & Supply Co.
Francis Joyce, Pittsburgh Gage & Supply Co.
Joseph Cottage, Duquesne.
Edwin Lewis, 218 Shetland Ave.
R. F. Cassell, Wilkinsburg.
William F. West, Sheraden.
Grant Reigley, Monaca.
Ellsworth L. Brown, Baden.
Daisy Coulton, Apollo.
Harry A. McMasters, Toronto, O.
Dr. R. W. Rinker, Broughton.
Mrs. R. Robert King, Apollo.
Dr. G. D. Crunkshank, Sewickley.
Ralph Collins, McDonald.
John Maslin, 1818 Sedgwick St.
Thomas Ward, Mt. Lebanon.
Mike Fagin, McKees Rocks.
Marie Gruber, North Braddock.
Bert Gruber, North Braddock.
John Krake, North Braddock.
Mrs. Bessie H. Gumbert, Vandergrift.
Bill Campbell, Homestead High School.
Joe Marraffi, Vandergrift.
W. J. McConnell, 1120 Carson St.
J. F. Shannon, Jr., Sewickley.
Guy Bernardo, Vandergrift.
Alfonso Natale, New Castle.
Mary Bauer, Monongahela.
Len Phillips, North Braddock.
John Cotter, Monaca.
Dr. Chas. C. Huff, Homestead.
Lawrence McCormick, Forest Hills.
Mary Louise Kretchman, 706 Brandish St.
M. W. Scheaser, 4055 Cabinet St.
James Ford, 627 South Aiken Ave.
John B. Downey, Ambridge.
Robert Hudson, Swissvale.
C. D. Hyatt, 8314 Chester St.
Winifred Zimmerman, Pitcairn.
Geo. H. Hanlon, Mt. Oliver.
L. G. Sattes, Wellsville, O.
Katherine McCarthy, Wilkinsburg.
Betty H. Sands, Sewickley.
J. J. Arnold, New Brighton.
Wm. Herch, DDS., 4616 Forbes St.
C. D. Doverspike, 236 Beesley Ave.
C. J. Sweeney, East Pittsburgh.
Mrs. J. J. Holveck, 23 South Grandview Ave.
J. J. O'Connor, 370 Main St.

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Pitt Contest Winning Totals

	Number	Award.
Perfect score (11 correct)	59	Season ticket.
10 correct	141	Two tickets for Notre Dame game.
9 correct	482	Two tickets for Carnegie Tech game.
8 correct	1219	One ticket for Notre Dame game.
7 correct	1448	One ticket to Carnegie Tech or Penn State game.
6 correct	1073	One ticket to Waynesburg game.
Total	4422	

Total of tickets to Notre Dame game, including season tickets, 1,560. Grand total of tickets won, 5,222. Cash value of tickets won, $13,810.50.

Local Tennis Card Closes This Week

Competitive tennis in the Pittsburgh district will complete its 1930 schedule this week with the staging of the annual Harvard Cup interscholastic tournament. Play will get under way tomorrow afternoon on the University of Pittsburgh courts.

Included in the list of entries are Milton King, Duquesne Prep, Maurice Sapperstein, Fifth Avenue High, and Jack Herrmann and Allison Maxwell, of Shady Side Academy.

Play tomorrow and Tuesday will be on the Pitt courts. On Wednesday and Thursday, the scene of action will shift to Shady Side Academy. Semi-finals will be run off at the Arnold School with the finals booked for the University Club.

Long Gives Reasons for His Selections

Outstanding Stars on All-Time Team

By JAMES J. LONG.

In the attempted picking of the strongest mythical football team that might possibly be selected from among the University of Pittsburgh's greatest players of all time, the main difficulties are encountered at three of the 11 positions—one end, one halfback and fullback.

Not that the eight other posts can be awarded without argument or the careful weighing of many points and details. Far from it, in a few of the cases, at least. But at any rate they appear to be less debatable. It is at the three places named that a team picker finds himself in the hottest water, and in each instance it is hard to make a choice without feeling that you have done something in the nature of an injustice to the man left out, that you owe him an apology.

However, it is only a matter of individual opinion anyhow, with respect not only to these but to all of the other positions as well; and a matter, too, in which the opinion of any one person is just as good as that of any other.

In the all-time Pitt team herewith selected for The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, though the field considered goes back to the first days of football as a college sport locally, when the institution was named the Western University of Pennsylvania, no selection antedates a player whose first season was that of 1910.

This for the reason that, while a number of players stood out individually before that time, it was not until then that Pitt became established in the major college gridiron ranks, bringing more games each year, much tougher opposition, and an immeasurably harder test all around than the early stars ever were called upon to face.

Three Great Ends

Three men stand out well ahead of all the other end players who have worn Panther livery. They are Hube Wagner, of the 1910-11-12-13 teams, the last of which he captained; Pat Herron, of the 1913-14-15-16 elevens, and Joe Donchess, of the 1927-8-9 aggregations.

Wagner was picked on a large majority of the unofficial all-America teams in 1913; Herron twice was Walter Camp's second-eleven choice, 1915 and 1916, and on the first team of many other authorities, while Donchess was an all but unanimous choice for the all-America in his senior year, and was placed on many such outfits the preceding season, not to mention some even in his sophomore year.

The job of picking two of this trio is a tough one, because all were such great players, but, since a choice must be made, Wagner and Donchess get the call. Donchess and Herron admittedly were far superior ends, as compared with Wagner, but Hube was so mighty as a football player that he just cannot be omitted from any all-time Pitt eleven. He did many things in a wrong way and was decidedly unorthodox in his style, while neither Pat nor Joe had a weakness and each played his position exactly as coaches know it should be played.

Wagner Inspired

But neither Donchess nor Herron had the quality of inspiration that prevailed in Wagner, who was a much greater football player in the general sense of the term than he was an end. He had such natural talent that he could do the thing wrongly and still make it work.

There is no point in end play that the two others did not do superlatively well, and it is impossible to omit Herron from the first selections without apology. It is just because Donchess was a slightly better offensive player and pass receiver that Joe gets the choice over Pat. Defensively, Herron had no superior. Jimmy DeHart used to say that the safety man never had to make a tackle behind Herron's end.

Discussion of the end position need not extend further, as no other terminal player in Pitt history rated with these three. Among the best of the others might be named Ted Perry, Homer Roe, Dick Hollitzel, Cliff Carlson and Andy Guarino.

Claude Thornhill, 1913-14-15-16, and Mike Getto, 1925-26-27, are clearly the choice at tackle among a number of stars at that position, with honorable mention to Harvey Harman, Bill Kern and Lou Mervis, respectively of the 1919-20-21, 1926-27-28 and 1918-19 teams.

Getto an Ace

Thornhill was the fastest tackle Pitt ever had, as strong as any, and he had abundant football sense and a wonderful fighting spirit. He was one of the real bulwarks of the great 1914-15-16 elevens.

Getto was a true all-America player in his senior year, the only one in which he made a regular position, and in that season he was the superior of any other Pitt tackle in any given year of that man's career. He was perfect defensively, and just as powerful on the offense.

Harman was of somewhat the same type, Kern, a lighter man, but a real star, stood out for drive, co-ordination, smartness and scrap. Mervis played such a great game in 1918 that Camp meant to put him on his all-America, but got mixed in names and awarded the honor to Leonard Hilty, just a fairly good player who held down the position opposite to Mervis.

Stars at Tackle

Horse Chase was another tackle who did not attain his full stature untill his senior year, 1925, when, as captain, he was a shining light. However, he won his reputation in that season largely on his marvelous work in two games, and on his whole record cannot be ranked with either Thornhill or Getto, both of whom surpassed him as team players,

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

SCOTLAND WINS

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Sept. 20.—(A.P.)—Scotland defeated Ireland in an amateur international soccer match here today by two goals to nothing.

Panthers Powerful Defensively, Fair on Attack

WELL BALANCED LINE PANTHERS' STRONG FORTE

MacMurdo, Transferred to ; as Key Man Of Fine Forward Wall.

Guards, Backs in Close Fight for Berths; Schedule Exceptionally Difficult.

(This is the twelfth of an annual series of special articles, written by Jess Carver, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph football writer, dealing with the prospects of tri-state district college and preparatory school elevens. The article on Bellefonte Academy will appear in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.)

By JESS CARVER.

Another University of Pittsburgh football varsity has returned from its mountain camp at Windber and in a few days will stalk abroad, seeking whom it may devour. A half dozen strong "whoms" are just as anxious to be the devourers and not the devoured, and in view of the fact that on its last prowl, the Panther was pretty well clawed, having had both its feelings and its hide hurt, the eleven are going to be closely watched this fall.

After Pitt returned from the West coast and the now famous "rout of the Rose Bowl" at Pasadena on New Year's Day, many observers predicted that the whaling administered by Southern California would have more than a passing effect on the morale of Pitt. Elevens, it was argued, do not recover very quickly from a defeat such as Pitt suffered, especially when they have been riding the crest and been of championship rating previous.

PLENTY OF SPIRIT

The Panthers have given every indication of confounding these prophets of gloom as they have gone about their preliminary training. Perhaps the loss of so many stars who felt more keenly the sting of the Trojan defeat had something to do with it, but the fact remains that the spirit at Camp Hamilton this year has been inspiring, infectous and absolutely deadly toward prospective foes.

At any rate, Pitt is well set for the coming campaign. There is weight and class on the line, and drive and much latent ability in the backfield. Men like Parkinson, Coach Jock Sutherland and Freshman Coach Skip Cougler, in the backfield. Men like Parkinson, Uansa, Edwards, Donchess, Montgomery and DiMeolo are going to be missed, naturally, but when you have up and comin' youngsters of the ability of Jess Quatsie, Rip Collins, Jimmy Clark, Mike Milligan, Warren Heller, Mel Brown, Paul Reider and proven stars such as Jim MacMurdo, Josh Williams, Chuck Tully, Ralph Dautherty, Franklyn Hood and Capt. Eddie Baker, the situation can hardly be classed as downright gloomy.

A new coaching setup, which has brought into line Joe Donchess, Ray Montgomery, Bill Kern, Andy Gustafson and Ulhardt Hangartner as assistants to Head Coach Jock Sutherland in the places of Zonar Wisainger, Buck Templeton and Charley Bowser hasn't hurt things, either. It is very smart, sometimes, to gain new blood in the coaching as well as the playing ranks. Pitt hardly could do better in the way of gaining morale-builders than it has in securing the mentors named.

Coach Sutherland and his aides are working with one of the smallest (numerically) squads in Pitt history. Just 38 men were taken to camp, seven ends, eight tackles, six guards, three centers, four quarterbacks, seven halfbacks and three fullbacks. Eleven of the 38 are lettermen, four having earned two letters.

STRONG FORWARD WALL

The success of any football team, and especially of a Pitt team, depends on its line. The Panthers, barring injuries, are going to have a stron, forward wall and are going to be comparatively well set for reserves.

Big Jim MacMurdo, who can be used at end, tackle or center, is slated for one of the wings. He starred as a tackle last year. He's a whopping big chap, weighing better than 210 and towering 6 feet 2 inches in height. MacMurdo figures to be the key man of the forward wall.

Fighting for the starting job on the other side of the line are two lettermen, Rip Collins and Eddie Hirschberg. Both are big enough to "take it," both have had a year of varsity experience, and both give promise of being dependables this year.

Joe Tommins, Eddie Schultz, holdovers, and Ted Daily and Cohen, sophomores, form capable second-string strength.

For tackles, Sutherland has powerful Jess Quatsie, a 200-pound junior, and Charley Tully, a veteran lineman who has performed at left tackle for the past two seasons. Quatsie has been particularly impressive in the work to date. He rips 'em to pieces on the defense and clears the way in ferocious fashion on the attack. Tully is steady, somewhat lighter than Quatsie, but valuable if for his experience alone.

This pair is being pressed for their jobs by Bob Morris, a guard and center of last year; Anton Ciper, a senior; Frank Walton and Charley Miller, sophomores, and Walter Babic and Rube Anderson, juniors. Babic, used as a guard in a relief role last year, is a fine defensive player.

GUARDS IN CLOSE FIGHT

The guard positions, left vacant by the passing of Montgomery and DiMeolo, have five of the boys battling hard and long for the honors. Ernie Lewis, who played two years ago and was out last year with injuries; Mike Milligan, used plenty last year; Hart Morris, a letter winner in '29; Paul Cuba, a hefty and ambitious sophomore, and Francis Seigel, a sturdy, well setup westerner, are the boys in the thick of the fight. Hart Morris is about certain to "go" at one of the positions, but so close has been the battle that not one of the five are in any way certain of getting in there for the opening kickoff. George Schindehutte, who reported for spring practice and was taken to camp, is a hard worker, but lacks experience.

Ralph Daugherty, who was converted from a quarterback into a center last year and who played fine football, will get his old job back. Daugherty was a fine offensive man, passing accurately and charging hard and well. On the defense, except in the game with Southern California, he was used as a defensive halfback.

Joe Tormey, a hefty sophomore, and Herman Yentch are understudies to Doc.

Now for the backfield. The lack of a really good kicker has held up the construction of a definite backfield structure. Capt. Eddie Baker is certain to be in at quarterback, and unless Heller or Brown, sophomore halfback candidates, improve in their kicking, will get the punting assignment. Other quarterbacks, including Bucky Wagner, former Schenley High star; Zola Alpert, a bit frail, but smart and able to handle himself well; Rocco Cutri, a very promising player, will relieve Baker. Wagner has been used at fullback some on the second eleven and Alpert goes well enough at a halfback.

WILLIAMS AT HALF

Josh Williams, the hard-driving, beautifully interfering southpaw, is the only sure halfback bet. Handicapped last year by an injured leg, Josh was not able to see much service. He's smart, tough and dependable. Being a southpaw, he will lend deception to any aerial attack Sutherland may employ.

Brown, Heller, Bulldog Reider, Whitey Walinchus, Jack Kelly and Art Sekay are on the ballot as running mates for Josh. Walinchus, who looks like anything but a star in practice, but who has given excellent performances in real action (witness his play last year against Nebraska, Carnegie Tech and Wash.-Jeff, and in 1928 against Tech and Penn State) is certain to see enough action to keep him warmed up. Heller, who has come along as a ball-toter, and who punts and passes well, and young Mel Brown, fast and shifty, are battling it out with Reider for the starting job. Reider, the New Castle citizen, is about the fastest of the trio, but he isn't very big and he isn't a world beater when it comes to cutting in and shifty running.

Jimmy Clark, light but fast as a flash and no slouch as a line cracker, and the veteran Hood are fighting it out for fullback. Clark is a bit frail, weighing only 160 pounds at best. He hits hard and he hits quick, and he's able to cover a lot of ground on the defense.

The ever smiling Hood, one of the best passers in the country, weighing 200 pounds, and rugged enough to stay in there until he's carried out, lacks one thing—speed. Hood isn't exactly slow, but he doesn't get away any too quick. He is a good line bucker, not as rip-tearing and crushing as Tom Parkinson, but with his passing threat, he'll keep the defense in a quandary while he's in there.

John Luch, the truck horse West Virginia sophomore, who tramps tacklers into the ground when he gets away, and who can punish a line in fine style, needs experience and finish. He'll be a valuable gent to have around to soften up some of these lines that are going to oppose Pitt.

STRONG DEFENSIVELY

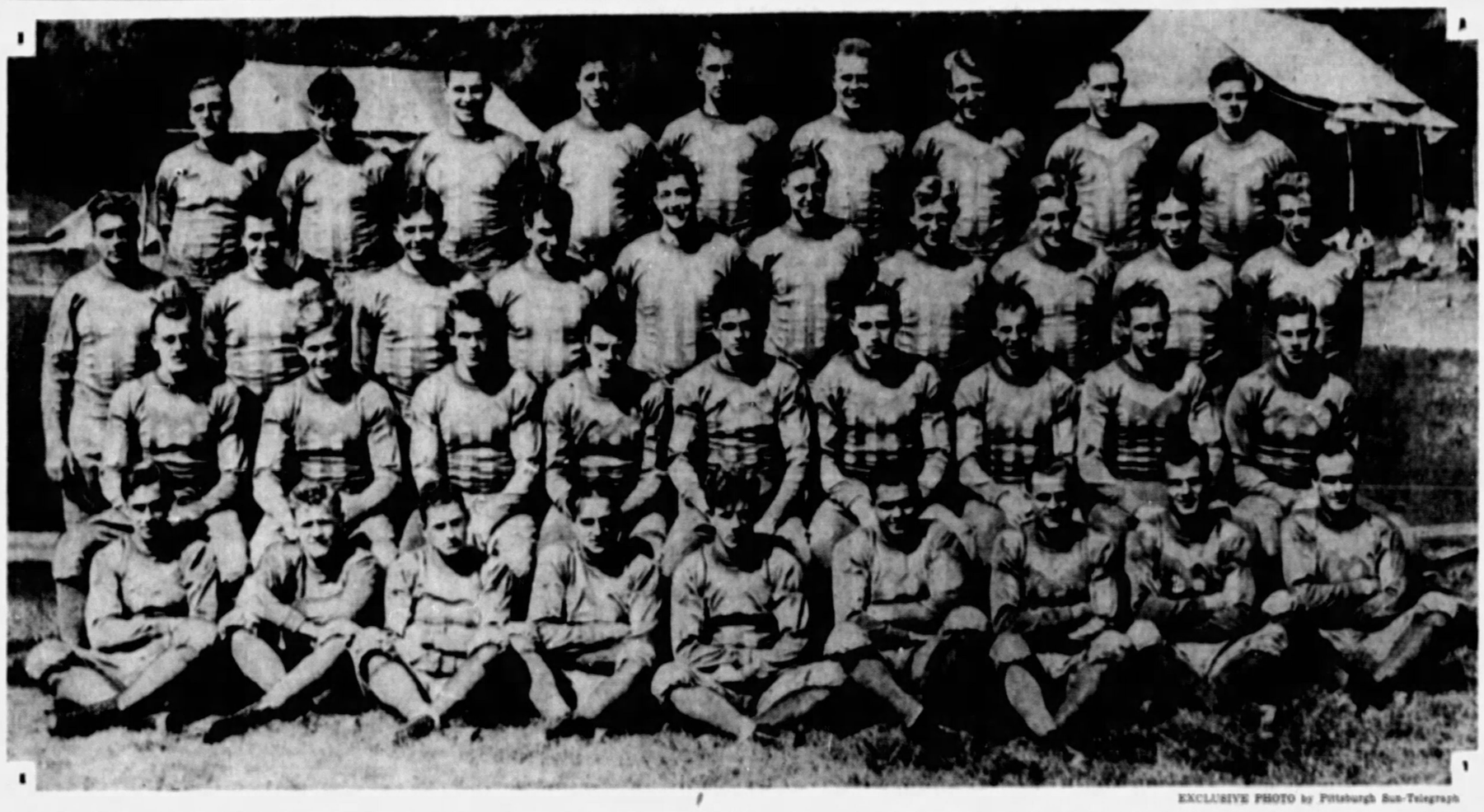
Coach Sutherland has changed some of his tactics, but it's up to the scouts to learn that. The team does not figure to be as good on the offensive as that of last year, but it will take a mighty good attack to penetrate the defense. As for passes—well, that remains to be seen, though the boys will promise you that there will be no more Rose Bowl debacles.

The schedule is a stiff one. Opening this week with Waynesburg, the Panthers play at Morgantown against West Virginia on October 4, go to Cleveland for a clash with Western Reserve the following week and then battle Syracuse, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Carnegie Tech, Ohio State and Penn State in a row.

The boys will be bedecked in two sets of uniforms. One set will have gold jerseys with blue rosin stripes and the others will be blue with gold rosin stripes. The trousers will be the usual khaki, with blue elastic inserts up the back of the legs. Blue socks with gold stripes and vice versa will cover the props of the athletes.

Dr. A. R. Shaner and Bud (Harold Teen) Moore will take care of the physical welfare of the squad. Hood and Williams furnish all the entertainment necessary.

1930 EDITION OF PITT PANTHERS WHO OPEN SEASON NEXT SATURDAY



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

READY TO GO—Coach Jock Sutherland's University of Pittsburgh Panthers, who open their season against Waynesburg College at the Stadium Saturday, and also meet West Virginia, Western Reserve, Syracuse, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Carnegie Tech, Ohio State and Penn State, in the order named. Photo snapped just before the squad broke camp at Camp Hamilton, near Windber, Pa., shows, left to right: Back row—Reider, Williams, Cuba, Daugherty, R. Morris, Yentch, H. Morris, Alpert, Schindehutte. Third row—Luch, Walton, Hood, Tormey, MacMurdo, Anderson, Walinchus, Hirschberg, Quatsie, Dailey. Second row—Babic, Ciper, Miller, Collins, Capt. Baker Tully, Heller, Tommins, Cohen. Bottom row—Brown, Sekay, Kelly, Wagner, Clark, Lewis, Schultz, Seigal, Milligan.

Pitt's Record For 1929 and Card for 1930

1929 RECORD.

Pitt	53	Waynesburg	0
Pitt	52	Duke University	7
Pitt	27	West Virginia	7
Pitt	13	Nebraska	7
Pitt	13	Ohio State	7
Pitt	40	Allegheny	0
Pitt	21	Wash-Jeff	6
Pitt	20	Penn State	7
Pitt	34	Carnegie Tech	13
*Pitt	14	U. S. C.	47
Totals	291		96

*Post Season game.

1930 SCHEDULE.

September 27—Waynesburg at Stadium.
October 4—West Virginia at Morgantown.
October 11—Western Reserve at Cleveland.
October 18—Syracuse at Syracuse.
October 25—Notre Dame at Stadium.
November 1—Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb.
November 8—Carnegie Tech at Stadium.
November 15—Ohio State at Columbus.
November 27—Penn State at Stadium.

Complete List of Ticket Winners in Team Contest

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

Charles McCleary, West Brownsville, Pa.
L. K. Barry, 401 Butler St.
J. E. Weller, 907 Union Ave.
W. B. Malloy, Bellevue.
William F. Hoffman, Coraopolis.
Charles Maione, Swissvale.
H. E. Diehl, 908 Bisher Ave.
W. J. Bender, 1845 Brookfield Ave.
Paul Carchidan, 6031 Shetland Ave.
Thomas Horgan, 816 Lilac St.
John Kelly, 1860 Brookfield Ave.
Don C. Miller, 2830 Shady Ave.
Prime N. King, Aspinwall.
Robert Hickey, 811 Greenfield Ave.
Ralph Frana, 5831 Montrose Ave.
John Kelly, 1860 Brookfield Ave.
Andrew Craft, 5352 McNeel Pl.
Chris Winkler, 235 Fifth Ave.
Joseph N. Lewis, Bellevue.
Hugh May Leslie, 137 Johnston Ave.
Howard G. Huff, 214 Ridge Rd., Dormont.
Angelo Buongiglio, 3421 Lincoln Ave.
John L. Dalry, North Braddock.
Bunny Malone, 4186 Sciota St.
Steve J. Klimo, Charleroi.
Joe Cook, 1927 Murray Ave.
L. A. Beard, Farmacia.
Chas. W. Smith, Greensport.
James, Stam, Swissvale.
Jos. A. Hesbaire, Monessen.
Miss Ruth Williams, Frostburg, Md.
A. L. Thompson, New Kensington.
Mike Carrick, Lemont.
M. Klimko, 2123 Wharton St.
Bronko Kelly, 1526 Elmont Pl.
Earl Young, 215 Shetland Ave.
Tom Moore, 95 Woodhaven Drive.
Charles Hohlweg, 4506 Calvin St.
Cliff Sarver, North Braddock.
Fran Easley, Vandergrift, Pa.
William G. Dunlop, 305 Brookline Blvd.
H. W. Carl, Bellevue.
George Sanders, New Eagle.
Betty Griffin, North Braddock.
Mrs. Ruth Wilkinson, 1223 Colfax St.
Wm. Wilkinson, Jr., 1223 Colfax St.
T. W. Wagner, 145 Hofferday Rd.
Robert Cuda, Park Bldg.
Mrs. Mable Cheminau, 1013 Manhattan St.
William Hutchinson, Leetsdale.
Andrew Nemanes, 627 Minnesota St.
Frank S. Delp, 3222 Grant Bldg.
Edith McVay, 270 Orchard Drive.
L. Lewellyn Jones, West View.
Frank M. Winters, 145 Hofferday Rd.
Robert S. Rose, 106 Wendover Apts.
Fred Higgins, West Middlesex, Pa.
Victor Shader, Jr., Latrobe.
William Dotterweich, 191 Shetland Ave.
William Hartshorne, Moorestown, N. J.
Sam Moskovitz, Carnegie.
Kenneth Wilson, 761 Greenfield Ave.
William Wirth, 212 W. Clark St., E. Palestine, O.
Samuel G. Ross, Vandergrift.
Michael Ferraiolo, 707 Holland St., Vandergrift.
Billy Rowan, 495 East End Ave., Beaver.
Chas. Knoell, 107 S. Nineteenth St.
C. E. Dougherty, 335 Meyran Ave., Oakland.
John A. Swanson, 501 Atlantic Ave., Munhall.
Dr. Jay H. Mervis, 201 N. Highland Ave.
Harry Mercer, 131 Fifth Ave.
James C. Mooney, 6 Chartiers Ave., Crafton.
Robert G. Erkhardt, 2710 Shady Ave.
Chas. F. Steward, 4 Market St.
John Bailey, 427 Ave. Wilson.
Michael Beck, 1015 Sherman Ave., Duquesne.
Salvin Suffoletta, 322 Midland Ave., Midland.
Norman E. Kienzle, 1041 Biltmore Ave., Dormont.
P. C. Carson, 435 Sixth Ave.
H. W. Weber, 203 Marlenie Ave.
Ben L. Singer, 84 Marion St.
Howard M. Shoup, 410 E. Main St., Evans City.
Ralph Forge, 308 Fleet St., Rankin.
Marguerite McGovern, 127 Arabella St.
Ruth White, 2012 Hampton Ave., Swissvale, Pa.
Walter C. Boyd, Dawson.
Harry McGinnis, Box 324, Derry.
Ralph W. Arnold, 1008 Third Ave., Brackenridge.
John O'Connor, 328 Illinois Ave., McDonald, O.
Bill Driscoll, 28 Richmond St., Crafton.
Joseph Strogan, 203 Duquesne Ave., Trafford, Pa.
Edgar C. Eckardt, King Edward Apts.
Gerald Frazier, West View.
L. A. Harris, 2617 Shady Ave.
Elizabeth Hamilton, Wilkinsburg.
Clara S. Wolfe, 3001 Jenkins Arcade.
R. O. Garvin, 3710 Darlington Rd.
G. R. Heel, 1424 Franklin St.
G. O. Brown, N. Braddock.
Albert Krupensky, 1245 Goodman St.
A. F. O'Connor, 270 Main St.
Dr. J. B. Graham, 201 Fifth Ave.
Albert C. Buck, 2717 Preston St.
John B. Gardner, Glenshaw.
John Brinker, 1709 Penn Ave.
Jas. A. Rumbaugh, Sr., McDonald.
D. J. Lee, Crafton.
H. J. Hillman, Braddock.
Dr. A. B. Prechat, Ford City.
George Nonan, Swissvale.
Edgar Lachever, Ford City.
Thos. C. Myers, Toronto, O.
J. W. Willits, Ford City.
Patrick Borland, Wilson.
Scott W. Pinkard, 314 Fulton Bldg.
Bruce Campbell, 1000 Bidwell St.
C. C. Pierce, Wilkinsburg.
P. Anderson, 7032 Lemington Ave.
Mrs. J. W. Haynes, 1128 Macon Ave.
Edwin A. Rowlands, 4949 Brandon Rd.
Ellsworth Crummie, 6 Lemington.
Samuel Robertson, 2647 Brighton Rd.
A. F. Simboli, 6813 Jackson St.
J. E. Hilliard, Coraopolis.
Wallace Hood, Coraopolis.
Lieilie Beauty Parlors, 5831 Penn Ave.
Al Ruch, Saltsburg.
Harry Bialty, McDonald.
Merle F. Marquerier, McDonald.
Miss Emma Neeble, McDonald.
M. King, Homestead.
S. F. Myers, 1331 Beechview Ave.
W. A. Getty, Freeport.
Dorothy Allison, E. Livermont, O.
John C. Berry, McDonald.
Russell S. Ashbaugh, Brackenridge.
Earl Howard, Schenley Ave.
Paul E. Beer, Rankin.
Salvatore Vanderetti.
Alice B. Cone, 2276 Wardell Way.
P. A. Hamilton, Woodland Rd.
Michael Sobasin, 2501 Preble Ave.
B. M. Trautman, Dormont.
H. L. Gordon, Glenshaw.
R. J. Wirth, Midland.
A. R. McKennan, 3713 Ellwood St.
Cliff C. Hornbuckle, Homestead.
Chester Wallace, Swissvale.
Phil Klein, Springdale.
Ben Forsyth, Crafton.
John Shagnay, 1814 Davis Ave.
P. F. Shank, Rochester, Pa.
Joe W. Kreinbrink, N. Braddock.
— G. French, Ellwood City.
— W. Mandel, Wilkinsburg.
Lawrence Kittel, N. Braddock.
Rosella Geisler, Etna.
W. Ring James, 2410 Georgetown Ave.
Charles Gillingham, Clairton.
John Reilly, Monongahela.
Anna Adomaitis, Monongahela.
John Silvagni, Monongahela.
Jacob Pfeil, McKeesport.
D. N. Lattimore, Charleroi.
William Ash, West Brownsville.
C. Buchanan, Pittsburgh.
Edward Humphreys, 238 Burningham Ave.
David Pace, California, Pa.
Harold G. Struehle, 1908 Middle St.
Mathew J. Turkovich, 1122 Pennsylvania Ave.
Margaret Walker Carnegie.
V. McCarthey, Wilkinsburg.
Francis P. Mooney, Crafton.
Eugene Sarris, 921 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
C. A. Swanson, Rochester, Pa.
Harry Sapira, 1807 Webster Ave.
Jack Douglas, 348 Maple Terrace.
Edward Rawlins, Saltsburgh.
James B. Peel, 1220 Brownsville St.
J. Bowden Addes, 102 P. & L. E. Terminal Building.
Edwin G. Swanson, McKeesport.
J. D. Fitler, Hilker.
William Kostkas, Greensport.
Joseph M. McGregor, Monongahela.
A. A. Wessinger, 5606 Penn Ave.
John K. King, Etna, Pa.
Elmer Barta, North Braddock.
E. H. Brainard, 2710 Shady Ave.
W. C. Smith, McKeesport.
Walter Shoemaker, Ebensburg.
Richard Kreger, Avalon.
Ralph McGinnis, Avalon.
Ralph Harden, Avalon.
A. C. Cashman, 11138 Mason St.
Louis Nemar, 2038 Wendover St.
Dan Forbes, 2430 Dawson St.
Dan Friday, 249 S. Aiken Ave.
Charles P. Myers, 787 Greenfield Ave.
Victor Goldbach, Swissvale.
George V. Cline, 2243 Ward St.
Miss Ruth Bowers, Duquesne.
R. Eckert, 1618 Penn Ave.
Albert Deuchberty, 6427 Jackson St.
Joseph Sedlak, Aspinwall.
Frank L. Overly, Mt. Pleasant.
Francis Simon, 311 Forty-second St.
Jack Herbovits, Homestead.
Jean Mercovets, 812 St. James St.
C. F. Hoehl, Braddock.
Anthony Sterrad, Monongahela.
P. J. Heintz, 2400 Grant Bldg.
P. J. Dwyer, Etna.
Ernest Wrightsky, 208 Glenwood Ave.
Dr. Harry Barsella, Coraopolis.
John Bouchis, Crafton.
Paul Faulkner, Edgewood.
Andrew Kail, 219 S. Evaline St.
Lewis M. Potter, Bradford Woods.
Wm. Curtis Bone, 5044 Pennsylvania Ave.
Mr. Fred Vitelli, 1917 Brackenridge Ave.
Agnes Cummins, New Kensington.
Martin P. Yourish, Grindstone.
Leslie Strohm, Braddock.
Albert McVicker, 176 S. Seventeenth St.
Frank Lyons, 247 Allwood St.
William C. Bruce, Monaca.
Harry Kerns, East Pittsburgh.
Charles Hegel, East Carnegie.
Frank Gregory, Grove City.
Steve Sostarich, Charleroi.
Thomas Castle, 2204 W. Craig St.
Harry Kessler, West View.
M. Yeshanney, 960 Union Trust Bldg.
H. G. McCabe, 7209 Penn Ave.
Charles Walsh, 3830 Powers Ave.
Jack Featherman, Jr., 12 Perrysville Ave.
John Yeager, Swissvale.
J. J. Muller, Pat Gage & Supply Co.
F. R. McCarthy, Wilkinsburg.
Francis McCarthy, Braddock.
Jean Kirr, Wilkinsburg.
William Row, Monessen.
Mrs. Wilda Stillwagon, Elizabeth.
Robert E. Burkholder, Mt. Pleasant.
Julian J. Miller, Jeannette.
Michael Wassel, Jr., Fort View.
George Milkent, Charleroi.
Howard Barnett, 526 Stokes Ave., North Braddock.
N. M. Gibson, 7426 Irvine St., Swissvale.
Florence Perkins, 188 Pleasant St., Rochester, Pa.
Harry J. Sweeney, 48 Cowan St., Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh.
A. G. Nowalave, 620 Ohio Ave., Glassport.
E. M. Hartman, 1610 McMinn Ave., Allegheny.
Charles S. Best, 538 Rosemore St.
Paul Lewis, 440 Wilson Ave., Clairton.
L. E. Brougher, 7564 Church St., Swissvale.
Helen Lauffer, Fraser Ave., Irwin.
C. L. Walters, Seddon Rd., Edgewood.
Ralph Moore, Box 372, Wilmerding.
J. F. Berwick, 59 Maurice St., Uniontown.
Thomas Dugan, 620 George St., Coraopolis.
L. E. Karns, 1407 Third St., Beaver.
John Kendo, 726 Washington Ave., Charleroi.
F. Neiser, 927 McKinnon Ave., East Liverpool, O.
Miss Lois White, Springdale.
A. D. Brougher, 2228 Delaware Ave., Swissvale.
Clyde Hart, 4241 Murray Ave.
W. E. Rose, Bellevue, O.
Edmund Tomlinson, Oakdale.
John Kossert, 181 Preble Ave.
Dr. D. Carabaire, 2612 Veteran St.
T. M. Redman, 949 Washington Blvd., Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh.
Miss C. Phillis, 709 Sixth St., Wilson.
Leslie F. Simon, 418 Federal St.
J. O. Caldwell, P. O. Box 515, Fairmont, W. Va.
Fred E. Thompson, 522 Federal St.
Mitchell Smarelik, 934 Maryland Ave., Duquesne.
Harry Norton Lowther, Beaver.
Michael Smarelik, 214 Maryland Ave., Duquesne.
V. O. Byers, 320 Elm Rd., Ambridge.
Mrs. Annie M. Roper, 1323 Woodmont Ave., New Kensington.
James Moran, 7258 Trevanian Ave., Swissvale.
George T. Reilly, 418 Oneida St., Monessen.
Peter J. King, 811 Bell Ave., N. Braddock.
Charles Kelly, 319 Eleventh St., Braddock.
T. N. Murphy, 536 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.
Michael Pogorelnik, 1414 Sumar St., McKeesport.
Ida Marion Kautz, 2016 Columbia Ave., Swissvale.
L. Vaughn, Care Pittsburgh Steel Co., Monessen.
Arthur Kraeuter, 72 Virginia Ave., Highland Terrace.
James V. Purdiel, 250 Bellfield St.
J. F. Stewart, 242 Vilsonian Ave., Oakdale.
P. Largent, 1026 Sheridan Ave.
Chris Carroll, Terminal Steel Co., Monaca.
Alex Fraser, 309 Carnegie Bldg.
James A. Fraser, 610 Belmore Ave.
James W. Gee, 172 West Main St., Monongahela.
T. E. Warton, 313 Penna. Ave., Charleroi.
Edmund Desantis, 371 Landis St., Etna.
Robert Keeler, 4803 Cypress St.
Miss Lucille Malpluh, 2641 Brighton Rd.
John Kimbaugh, Jr., 212 Fanny St., McDonald.
Laura M. Logan, 106 Center St.
Philip Moreland, 700 Brookline Blvd.
Dr. Fabastrous, Grove City.
Mrs. Grace Bastress, 414 W. Main St., Grove City.
Hartley Galatin, 2917 Idaho St., McKeesport.
Jean Kuhner, 5032 Hampton St.
Mrs. H. L. Bushler, 1441½ Cresson St., Wilkinsburg.
J. Clement Mott, 6205 Alder St.
M. E. Quinn, 2331 Perrysville Ave.
Mrs. Ida Bell Hall, 1000 Irwin.
James P. Cullen, 601 Standish St.
George Arthurs, 943 N. Sixth St., Steubenville, Ohio.
LaRose Davis, 2335 Larkins Way.
Charles Williams, 5033 Hampton St.
Martin L. Kirchner, 1432 Hampton St.
Conrad Buehler, 2928 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
A. A. Cutler, 244 Franklin Ave., Aliquippa.
William Gabler, 434 Forty-fourth St.
Paul J. Hoffman, 1624 Fifth Ave.
Jack Fletcher, 411 Grant St.
Conrad H. Chez, 1331-1333 Berger Bldg.
J. Edward Malone, 1116 Berger Bldg.
B. A. Harris, 1116-1118 Berger Bldg.
Carl E. Pfeffley, 71 Mt. Vernon St.
William Kelley, care Railway Express Agency, Weirton, W. Va.
Ralph F. Wyke, 2423 Terrace St.
Frank M. May, Patterson Heights Beaver Falls.
James J. Reilly, 7130 Harmarville St.
Frank Peasey, 683 Midland Ave., Midland.
George Arthurs, 943 N. Sixth St., Steubenville, O.
Martin Rush, 104 Washington Pl.
A. M. Carey, Jr., 711 Carey Ave., Charleroi.
Joseph Tuscano, 2138 Cooper St.
Dr. D. Dobovitz, 638 Cooper St.
Dr. F. M. Wall, 401 Main St., Monongahela.
Leonard Niemuth, 336 Cedarville St.
Ben Masters, 536 Seventh Ave., Midland.
W. H. Overholt, 1008 Sixth St., Aspinwall.
Dr. Ben Cohen, 345 Allegheny Ave., Dunmore, Pennsylvania.
Frank A. Guttendorf, 2130 Carson St.
Fred V. Miller, Box 1313, Uniontown.
J. A. Glock, 406 Taylor St.
Jack Rutledge, Rowena.
Dr. J. Sasser, Box 51, Cut-Jet.-Rev.
William Jones, 3804 Penn St.
Walter W. Lauchlin, 306 George St., Wilkinsburg.
O. W. Nation, 1117 Sales St., McKeesport.
William E. Bradley, 1301 Brinton Ave., North Braddock.
Harry J. Sweeney, 48 Cowan St., Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh.
H. H. Miles, 1515 Mutual St.
Albert E. James, Follansbee, W. Va.
Chester F. Lewandowski, 129 Forty-fifth St.
Mrs. Jackie Bowers, 2443 Enterpe St.
Robert Karpinski, 926 Bauerlein St., Millvale.
Mrs. Cora Conley, 413 Montview Place, Wilkinsburg.
William M. Kaye, Monaca.
Paul Kamin, Jr., 1140 Penn Ave., Monaca.
Wesley F. Barnett, 2825 Columbia Ave., Swissvale.
Dr. G. J. Wolfe, 436 Perrysville Rd.
Julia Cusick, 5155 Blair St.
H. K. McPeak, 3228 Piedmont Ave., Dormont, Pgh.
C. T. Edstrom, 932 Bishop Ave., North Braddock.
William Brennen, 3414 California Ave.
Thomas J. Haley, 6339 Meeker St.
W. C. Whitner, Swissvale.
Arthur Stately, Irwin.
T. M. Miller, R. F. D. No. 8, Irwin.
Lewis Bullock, Irwin.
William Hill, 3923½ Mintwood St.
Oliver Boor, 911 Punta Gorda S., E. McKeesport.
Mrs. Mary W. Wall, 455 Main St., Monongahela.
Charles Kennedy, 305 Forty-sixth St.
J. Martin Koski, E. 213½ Hamilton St., Greensburg.
Joseph S. Herskovitz, 818 Amity St., Homestead.
Harry B. Decker, 216 Comrie Ave., Braddock.
Albert T. Keller, care W. J. Nagel, R. D. No. 1, Ellwood City.
Ralph W. Weise, Bridgeville.
Carolyn Peel, Grant St., Carnegie.
Sara J. Stirling, Adams St. Ext., Rochester.
Jean Golde, 16 E. N. Diamond St.
K. S. McLaughlin, 332 Maywood St., Apt. 3.
R. W. Bricker, R. F. D. 1, Box 100, McKees Rocks.
Florence Perkins, 188 Pleasant St., Rochester.
R. A. Walsh, 16 E. North Diamond St.
Jack P. Miller, 435 Sixth Ave.
Richard Pracey, 1308 Sumar St., McKeesport.
Betty Jean Bush, Pinsaire.
Joseph S. Burns, 124 Beam Way.
Jeanne Robertson, 2725 Sandusky Ave.
William R. Hunt, 216 Noblestown Rd., Carnegie.
Florence Foreman, 7116 Francis St., Pittsburgh.
Joseph DeLorenzo, 2102 Letsch St.
Michael Burke, 1443 Brinton Ave., N. Braddock.
Elizabeth Booker, Crafton.
C. J. Gribble, Carnegie.
C. L. Griffith, Carnegie.
George Clark, Greensburg.
Margaret Sheehy, 226 South Wineddiola Ave.
E. L. Steinkirchner, 306 Forty-sixth St.
George Raskin, Carnegie.
J. J. Goode, 5715 Howe St.
Ted Dugo, North Braddock.
Dr. J. M. King, Wellsville, O.
C. H. Peters, Wellsville, O.
Bud Jones, Wellsville, O.
Charles W. Hennegan, McKeesport.
J. P. Wiegel, Ellwood City.
Guy L. Kronfeld, 437 Union Trust Bldg.
Alfred Lewis, Elizabeth.

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Hurricanes Retain Polo Championship

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Laddie Sanford's Hurricanes retained their national open polo championship today, defeating the Templeton aggregation of international stars, 6 to 5, in the final match at Meadowbrook.

Eric Pedley and Capt. C. T. I. Roark led the Hurricanes to victory with a brilliant rally in the sixth and seventh chukkers to bring their team from behind into the lead which they never relinquished thereafter.

PITT, W. & J., CARNEGIE LIFT LID SATURDAY

Allegheny Only District College Eleven Not to See Action This Week.

Dukes Hosts to Slippery Rock Teachers Friday; State Meets Niagara.

Having been very impressively opened by West Virginia and Duquesne and Geneva and St. Vincent in nocturnal encounters Friday, the intercollegiate gridiron campaign will resume its rolling with a full card this week-end.

All elevens in the Pittsburgh district, with the exception of Allegheny, will get down to business Friday or Saturday. Pitt, Carnegie Tech, Wash-Jeff and Penn State will engage in their initial tussles against minor opponents Saturday. The Dukes will play another night game, battling the Slippery Rock State Teachers at Forbes Field Friday evening.

Carnegie sets out on what promises to be a brilliant chase by tackling the rejuvenated University of Buffalo at Buffalo. The Tartans will complete their preliminary grind, which has been a grind, too, this week, and will hop off Friday night for the Empire State metropolis.

Buffalo, which until last year was a professional school, has installed a liberal arts course and a crackerjack football coaching staff, including Walter Koppisch, the former all-America halfback at Columbia. The Bisons are reported as possessing a strong team, able to furnish the Tartans with a worth-while early season test.

PITT MEETS WAYNESBURG

Waynesburg returns to the Stadium to assist Pitt in opening its campaign. The Yellow Jackets were crushed by Pitt's powerful eleven last year, but have high hopes of making a better showing against a comparatively green Panther eleven this week.

In what stacks up as being the feature game of the week, Geneva tackles Bucknell at Lewisburg. The Covenanters, under Howard Harpster, began their season auspiciously last week by soundly trouncing St. Vincent. Coach Harpster, himself a great passer, has developed a formidable aerial attack, using Graham, Preece, Knapic and Ewing to good effect.

Bucknell, rated as one of the strongest elevens in the East this year, has a veteran team, with the hard-hitting, hard-running Clark Hinkle in the backfield as its main offensive threat. Bucknell and Geneva did not play last year, but the fall previous, the Bisons defeated the Covenanters.

Morris Harvey College comes up out of West Virginia to play Grove City at Grove City in what will be the initial game for both elevens. Westminster opens up with the Edinboro State Teachers College eleven at New Wilmington. Thiel goes to Philadelphia for a game with Temple University and Bethany and Wash-Jeff get started at Washington, Pa.

W. VA. RIVALS CLASH

At Morgantown, in a West Virginia state feature, Ira Rodgers pits his Mountaineers against the ever-dangerous West Virginia Wesleyan varsity. The Mountaineers were far from impressive as they defeated Duquesne here last Friday. Wesleyan, with a strong line and a star of the first magnitude in big Cliff Battles, hard-driving halfback, undoubtedly will cause their old rivals a world of trouble.

Bob Higgins will trot out his 1930 Penn State eleven against Niagara University, an up-and-coming school, which caused the Lions much worry ere succumbing last year. Penn State has a fine backfield and a brilliant pair of ends, but its line will take a lot of seasoning and developing before it can be counted as a strong weapon.

Davis-Elkins opens the intersectional warfare by making a stand at Fargo, N. D., against North Dakota State College. The Scarlet Hurricane, apparently headed for another successful season, meets no light test in the Westerners.

Pitt 1930 Varsity Roster

BACKS.

Player	Position	Weight	Height	Prep School
*Baker (C.)	Quarterback	160	5 ft. 8 in.	Nanticoke High
*Williams	Halfback	165	5 ft. 10 in.	Bellefonte Academy
Hood	Fullback	190	5 ft.	Bellefonte Academy
*Wallinchus	Halfback	170	5 ft. 11 in.	Mahanoy City High
Wagner	Quarterback	160	5 ft. 10 in.	Schenley High
*Clark	Fullback	160	5 ft. 9 in.	Kiski School
Kelly	Halfback	151	5 ft. 9 in.	Latrobe High
Heller	Halfback	170	5 ft. 9 in.	Bellefonte Academy
Reider	Halfback	168	5 ft. 10 in.	Steelton High
Loch	Fullback	190	5 ft. 10 in.	Warwood High
Brown	Halfback	165	5 ft. 9 in.	Central (Sioux City)
Alpert	Quarterback	155	5 ft. 10 in.	Culver Mil. Acad.
Sekay	Halfback	155	5 ft. 9 in.	Schenley High
Cutri	Quarterback	170	6 ft.	Erie Academy High

LINEMEN.

Tully	Tackle	195	6 ft. 1 in.	Warwood High
Lewis	Guard	190	5 ft. 9 in.	Steelton High
Schultz	End	155	5 ft. 9 in.	St. Thomas Prep
Ciper	Tackle	190	6 ft.	
*Daugherty	Center	175	5 ft. 11 in.	Bellefonte-Kiski
*MacMurdo	End	200	6 ft. 2 in.	Ellwood City High
*Collins	End	180	6 ft.	Sioux City High
*Quatsie	Tackle	200	6 ft. 10 in.	Greensburg High
Morris, H.	Guard	172	5 ft. 10 in.	Bellaire High
*Hirschberg	End	160	5 ft. 11 in.	McKeesport High
Babic	Tackle	172	6 ft.	Duquesne High
Morris, R.	Tackle	170	6 ft.	Bellaire High
Milligan	Guard	168	5 ft. 10 in.	Kiski
Yentch	Center	175	5 ft. 11 in.	Harrisburg Tech
Tormey	End	160	5 ft. 10 in.	Phillipsburg High
Daily	End	160	5 ft. 10 in.	Beaver Falls High
Walton	Tackle	200	5 ft. 10 in.	New Castle High
Cuba	Guard	185	5 ft. 11 in.	Erie Academic High
Tormey	Center	170	5 ft. 11 in.	Erie Central High
Seigel	Guard	175	5 ft. 10 in.

Sharkey-Campolo Battle Features Week in Boxing

STAR HEAVIES IN NEW YORK ELIMINATION

District Card Light With Meyers Bowl and McKeesport Arena Idle.

Moose Temple Reopens Friday Night—Hickey Park Show Carded Thursday.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

With both the Meyers Bowl at North Braddock and the McKeesport indoor arena remaining dark, the current week is a light one in local boxing circles, paradoxical as that may seem, and the fans will have only the reopening of the Moose Temple on Friday night and the weekly show at Hickey Park Millvale on Thursday to share their attention with the Jack Sharkey-Victorio Campolo 15-round engagement in Madison Square Garden, New York, on Thursday.

The Moose Temple will be in new hands this season, Francis Flynn, who revived boxing there the winter before last, having sold out his lease a few weeks ago to J. D. (Apples) Meyers of Meyers Bowl fame. Meyers will make his own matches and already has signed Battling Glory of Donora and Chet Smallwood, southpaw lightweight of Akron, O., for his inaugural 10-round main bout and Mickey Solomen of New Castle and Billy Brent, Negro middleweight of the Hill and formerly of Chicago, for his semi-final.

BOWL MAY BE THROUGH

It is doubtful if any more shows will be held in the Meyers Bowl this year, although if an outstanding attraction can be lined up it will be staged as a grand finale to the outdoor season one week from tomorrow night. The Hickey Park management will move into its new indoor quarters in the Elks' Temple within a few weeks. The card for Hickey Park Thursday night has not yet been completed.

Sharkey, of course, is the general favorite to win his bout with Campolo. The Italian giant from the Argentine, however, has many staunch admirers, who predict he will surprise the leading contender for the heavyweight title and may upset the dope and win. It should be an interesting battle.

Battling Battalino, the featherweight champion, meets Louis (Kid) Kaplan, a former holder of the same title, in a non-championship bout in Hartford, Conn., on Wednesday night. Both are Connecticut products, Battalino hailing from Hartford and Kaplan from Meriden.

BOUTS IN OHIO

Other bouts of interest during the week include the Young Rudy-Freddie Edwards battle at the Poutts Brothers Bowl, East Liverpool, O., postponed last Monday and again last Tuesday night, and Harry (Kid) Brown, who was prevented because of boils from boxing Baby Joe Gans at the Meyers Bowl last Wednesday night, vs. Joey Goodman at Youngstown, Wednesday night.

Between Rounds

Jules Bon is to be here on hand to act as matchmaker at Moose Square Garden when the fighting gets scheduled for two weeks from tomorrow night. The Garden is going to observe eight shows a month, one each Saturday night. If the bids put over for the elevation of the seats in Section D on the Beatty street side and of the improvement is made the back seats in all sides will be tilted, supporting the arms, and an indoor seat for Fifteen Hundred will be arrived and 1,500 unreserved seats will be available at $1 with the others going at $2 and $3.

Promoter Apples Meyers, of the Moose Temple, is receiving the largest reservations for his Moose Temple shows at his new downtown headquarters, which may be reached by calling Grant 3867. He closed his preliminary race yesterday by signing Johnny Monkhouse, of Bradford, to box in behalf of Hoosierland on the opening bout, and Shoo-Shoo Wright to meet Nick Polis in a return bout in the second preliminary.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Freddie Edwards vs. Young Rudy, 10 rounds, Poutts Brothers Bowl, East Liverpool, O.

TUESDAY

King Solomon vs. Leo O'Kelly, 10 rounds, Portland, Me.

WEDNESDAY

Jack Goodman vs. Harry (Kid) Brown, 10 rounds, Youngstown, O.

Harry Roberts vs. Benny Goldberg, Freddie Hoben vs. Artie Delong, Red Walker vs. Joe Burkett and Vincent Tremont vs. Jimmy Brandon, 6 rounds each, Broadway Arena, Brooklyn.

Battling Battalino vs. Louis (Kid) Kaplan, ten rounds, 10 rounds, Hartford, Conn.

THURSDAY

Weekly show at Hickey Park, Millvale.

Jack Charles vs. Victorio Campolo, 15 rounds, Paul Cavalier vs. Mike Von Kortlen and Ray Wallace vs. Joe Rosenberg, 10 rounds each, also eight or ten preliminaries, 6 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Al Friedman vs. Jack Gagnon, 10 rounds, Arena, Boston.

FRIDAY

Battling Siki vs. Lou Scozzo, 10 rounds, Olympia, Miami, Fla.

Jackie Fields vs. Young Corbett, 3d, 10 rounds, and Shoo-Shoo Wright vs. Nick Polis and Johnny Monkhouse vs. Steve Smith, 6 rounds, opening show of indoor season at Moose Temple.

Tiffany Jones vs. Jimmy Delmore, 10 rounds, Shamokin, Pa.

OTHER DATES

September 29—Leo Rosser vs. Eddie Shea, 10 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia. Cornett Rocco vs. Tony Fuentes, 10 rounds, Detroit. Dave Shade vs. Joe Herrera, 10 rounds, Albert Hall, London, possible final show at Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

October 1—Mickey Walker vs. Jimmy Leonhran (probable), 10 rounds, Phillies Park, Philadelphia.

October 3—Jose Santa vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Elgin, Ill. Randall vs. Billy Rose (tentative), 10 rounds, Syracuse.

October 6—Al Brown vs. Fugene Huat (for world bantamweight title), 15 rounds, Paris.

October 6—Reopening show in Motor Square Garden.

October 10—Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Billy Petrolle, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

October 17—Midget Wolgast vs. Frankie Terrell (for world flyweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

November 11—Al Singer vs. Fidel Lacasse (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Complete List of Ticket Winners in Pitt All-Time Team Contest

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

EIGHT CORRECT

They receive one ticket each to the Pitt-Notre Dame game.

Mike Perko, Duquesne
Bruce M. Armhurst, Carnegie
P. H. Hagy, 1921 Fair Acres Ave.
Mrs. Jean F. Hagy, 1921 Fair Acres Ave.
A. H. Tuttle Vandergrift, Mars
Dick Otis, Braddock
Thomas Chenoweth, 1004 Brighton Ave.
Dan Dillon, Latrobe
William H. Reichard, Box 1280, City.
Scott Runkle, Irwin.
Frank Farnsworth, Homestead Park.
Mary Margaret Wilson, Sharpsville.
A. J. Bell, Buffalo.
Richard Knox, Wilson.
Joseph A. Lynch, North Braddock.
Paul D. Bradley, Jr.
Adrian V. Sachse, Charleroi.
Dean Paine, Pitcairn.
Margaret Peters, Verona.
Charles Phillips, Wilmerding.
Ron Garner, Mt. Oliver.
Mrs. Joseph Duquette.
George Regan, Duquesne.
J. E. Barker, Parnassus.
W. Galion, New Kensington.
J. C. Mellon, McDonald.
Howard Eaton, Edgewood.
Frances Buckley, Canonsburg.
Leo F. O'Donnell, Wilson.
Earl J. Beer, Salina.
R. Ben Wilson, Homestead Park.
Dorothy Wade, Manchester.
Mrs. P. Chapman, Carnegie.
Mrs. Frank Pugh, Pa.
S. Douglas Cook, Brownsville.
Mrs. P. F. Cook, Brownsville.
Paul E. Cook, Brownsville.
Mrs. M. Mowatt, M. D., 5630 Hobart St.
Ruth Kinney, Washington.
Joseph Fitzsimmons, Smith St., City.
E. Meagher, Bellevue.
O. Bensinger, 1150 Woodbourne Ave.
Charles K. Ruhl, 1232 Buena Vista St.
Harrison Richards, Pittsburgh.
Mrs. Margaret M. Pearsall, 1700 Jackson St.
Samuel Booth, Homestead.
W. Richards, Court House.
George L. Mains, Evans.
Mrs. M. Lares, Homestead.
Miss Dena Nori, Braddock.
Miss Tatiana, North Aiken Ave.
Mrs. Stein, 215 North Aiken Ave.
Ida Shelton, Wilson.
T. H. Hurgson, Wilson.
Harry O. Brown, 6229 Monroe St.
Quentin Hays, 224 Duquesne St.
Norman Nicholas, 84 Bayard St.
John F. Eisenbeisser, 1721 Yew St.
A. Bono, Aiken Ballroom.
R. H. French, 1604 Beaver Ave.
Florence Napier, P. O. Box 1070, City.
Nannie Campbell, Singers Rock.
Charles A. Loomis, 48024 Henry St.
Edna Hamilton, New Brighton.
John R. W. Wagner, Oakmont.
Chas. W. Sporer, Jr., Pine Ave.
E. K. Cook, 837 Paulson St.
Chas. E. Shoup, Ford City.
H. C. Wyke, 422 Rosedale St.
Joseph Mikins, Ranson.
C. H. Cotton, Wilkinsburg.
Alfred Young, Wilkinsburg.
William Ewing, 174 Fort Duquesne St.
Wanda Brosar, Roscoe.
Thos. J. Gallaher, Forest Hills.
John C. Miller, 2922 Shadeland Ave.
E. N. James, West View.
J. Jones, North Braddock.
Vincent Sanvito, McKees Rocks.
Charles Hurd, Ford City.
William A. Morrow, Duquesne.
Thomas F. Crowe, Allegheny.
M. C. Conte, 531 Larimer Ave.
William A. Merchant, East Liverpool, O.
Miss Margaret Carrick, Heidelburg.
Henry Hefshorts, Homestead.
W. L. Mehaser, Duquesne.
W. J. Hanselman, Wilkinsburg.
David S. Davis, 5810 Macburrie Rd.
L. J. Geneske, 235 Darragh St.
Charles Leech, 3864 Ellsworth Ave.
William P. Glancy, Sewickley.
Dr. Leslie Rubin, Brownsville.
Paul R. Crawford, Washington, Pa.
Joe Sheller, Midland.
Miss Josephine Gorman, Dallas and Lime Way.
Rudolph Schwarz, 422 Oakland Ave.
Gus Marrella, 629 Webster Ave.
J. C. Lamberty, 317 South Craig St.
Lewis Canler, 2416 Wylie Ave.
Jane Hanna, 1944 Lithrow Ave.
W. M. J. McClure, 2344 Maple Ave.
R. S. Ankerman, Bellevue.
John H. Brentlet, Irwin.
R. B. Lange, Castle Shannon.
William Booth, Homestead.
John McCloskey, Mt. Oliver.
Philip Sweeney, 225 Le Roi Rd.
Sam Keystead, Aliquippa.
Fred A. Miller, Uniontown.
E. W. Sutton, Crafton.
Thomas Asa, West Brownsville.
Geo. F. Swartz, Clark Bldg.
D. J. Thomas, Castle Shannon.
Esther Butler, Homestead and Orchard Sts.
E. F. McCaskill, Dearborn, O.
Joseph Fedak, Rankin.
Chas. O. Maurer, 1203 Howard St.
Marie Hurd, Ford City.
Frank Wertz, 921 Brookline Blvd.
Nelson McAllister, North Braddock.
S. Singh, Sutherale.
M. Robin, McKees Rocks.
George W. Whiteman, Jeannette.
Thomas Kane, Allegheny.
Mrs. McLaughlin, Clinton.
Charles Miller, 1327 Brownsville Rd.
F. M. Shook, 436 South Aiken Ave.
Joe Suplolella, Midland.
R. Miller, Wilkinsburg.
Lester Wertz, 921 Brookline Blvd.
F. Esser, Springdale.
Walter F. Mansey, Monaca.
Jos. P. Harlen, 1447 Dormont Ave.
C. J. Trexler, 1315 Mutual St.
Mac Malac, Jr., Rankin.
C. J. Carquille, 193 Meade St.
Frank C. Kessler, 5107 Blair St.
Roger K. Murph, 421 N. Euclid Ave.
T. M. Boie, Ben Avon.
T. E. Messinger, 1311 Gardner St.
William E. Lauffer, Irwin.
Anthony D. Abbate, 617 Larimer Ave.
Mrs. Margaret Mongahelia, City.
Richard Eliord, Verona.
Emily Bagshaw, California, Pa.
Dr. A. M. Schultze, 533 Jessamine Arcade.
P. D. Gilchrist, Mckeesport.
Sarah Phillips, Rankin.
Frank Snyder, Vandergrift.
A. P. Eymer, Wilkinsburg.
Mrs. O. T. Mathews, Beechview, Pa.
Philip Berg, 2014 Delmore St.
Mrs. Joseph Kittanning.
G. Wagner, West Aliquippa.
Harold McLennan, Ward.
A. Ahuja, 5406 Howe St.
Joseph J. Lew, 109 Overbrook Blvd.
Mrs. Ida G. Smith, New Cumberland, W. Va.
J. J. Collins, Aliquippa.
Jones Henderson, Wilkinsburg.
W. B. Price, Steubenville, O.
Mrs. F. Pinkerton, Pitcairn.
J. Mrs. Pitcairn.
B. J. Birk, 1231 Lowrie St.
Thomas Dougherty, 310 Semple St.
B. E. Kreger, Butler.
George Vandervort, Ambridge.
Walter Hagahan, California, Pa.
Harry A. Kelly, 1200 Bldg.
W. T. Mickey, 253 Dithridge St.
James G. Castor, Pennsylvania Station.
Terman Decker, 45 Amanda Ave.
Lois Sullivan, Aliquippa.
Ray J. Brandenburg.
Ida E. Parrell, Wilmerding.
C. M. Scott, East Liverpool, O.
Thomas Sweeney, Jeannette.
Thomas A. Moore, Columbus, O.
Mrs. Ruth Bovey, Dormont.
Andrew Keene, 4805 Cypress St.
Ada Pinsworth, Pitcairn.
Ed. Cheenan, Braddock.
W. C. Francis, Springdale.
Fred E. Stewart, Dixonville.
B. H. Sanger, Rochester, Pa.
A. O. Linhart, Jeannette.
J. V. Stock, Jeannette.
Lee Blakeslee, Homestead.
H. Bixler, 210 West North Ave.
David Lauer, Ben Avon.
Mrs. Harriett Parise, Bellevue.
J. F. Bonnerman, 1720 Lincoln Ave.
Gertrude Hennon, Carnegie.
Mrs. Catherine, Carnegie.
N. James, Verona.
Mrs. W. C. A. Bealer, California, Pa.
A. M. Lowe, 228 Oakland Ave.
A. J. Egler, 1812 Dearborn St.
J. Peel, Carnegie.
Earl Frank, North Braddock.
Bennett Glascow, Universal.
Alma Sutenga, 2911 Breger St.
Louise F. Cunningham, Mckeesport.
D. J. Farnworth, Pitcairn.
Miss Louise Bibo, Homestead.
John F. Kelly, Wilkinsburg.
Chester Stein, 3018 Arlington Ave.
Robert Weinthal, 1412 Revere St.
B. F. King, Painsville.
E. A. Harte, 6402 Hamilton Ave.
J. W. Haynes, Wendel.
Thomas F. Kinney, Jr., Kenmore.
S. H. Wells, 1414 Hampshire Ave.
H. G. Grim, Homestead Park.
C. E. Priday, 307 Westinghouse Bldg.
Alexander P. Cuthbie, 7717 Frankstown Ave.
John N. Reed, North Braddock.
Ted Shuffstall, Franklin.
Clarence Amor, East Liverpool, O.
Perry Bradshaw, 811 Jenkins Arcade.
George F. Weddell, Rochester.
J. F. Friday, 349 South Aiken Ave.
Nathan Glasgow, Swissvale.
Warren Bermbet, Oakmont.
George McGough, Oakmont.
Pauline L. Wilson, 1140 South Negley Ave.
Mrs. Ida Wahlberg.
Joe Brown, Y. M. C. A., North Side.
H. U. Powers, McKeesport.
Lee Churchfield, McKees Rocks.
Joe Cioccola, 502 Larimer Ave.
John P. Gibert, Carnegie.
Richard Maglio, 215 North Highland Ave.
V. H. Mower, Turtle Creek.
H. A. Vomperahe, 5704 Jackson St.
S. A. Watson, Ambridge.
Ivo Hecsathorn, New Brighton.
David E. Brougher, Swissvale.
Harold M. Brenner, Washington, Pa.
Edgar Matthews, 420 Culver St.
James Shannon, Aliquippa.
Theresa Silvestro, California, Pa.
Miss Harriet M. Weyle, 5331 Beeler St.
F. R. McCarthy, Wilkinsburg.
B. L. Murphy, 1524 Murray Ave.
Mary McCarthy, Braddock.
Dr. E. J. Wilson, 214 West North Ave.
Malcolm G. Wilson, Ellwood City.
Edward Finelli, 11 Shetland Ave.
Miss Anne Griffith, Wilkinsburg.
Anna McCarthy, Braddock.
Oscar Levy, 203 Smithfield St.
M. Mazer, 208 Smithfield St.
Louise Harrison, 430 Ruxton St.
Miss Delmar Arnold, Parentum.
Bill Alder, 6583 Navarra St.
R. Rubenstein, 1124 North Euclid Ave.
H. Moody, Jeannette.
Warren W. Wilson, Ellwood City.
Emanuel Lardes, 202 Bouquet St.
Thomas Coles, Homestead Park.
Reds Poolroom, Ranson.
Geo. W. Duna, Jr., Swissvale.
A. S. Payne, Mt. Lebanon.
Nello Ferrar, Monongahela.
Mrs. James McGee, Monongahela.
Theresa DeSantis, Monongahela.
Mrs. Austin Snyder, Monongahela.
Michael Vono, Monongahela.
Vincent Vitullo, 11 Shetland Ave.
Joseph A. DeStein, Slaw Knox.
Mrs. D. G. Stewart, New Cumberland, W. Va.
Eliot M. Stewart, New Cumberland, W. Va.
Howard E. Wilson, 358 S. Atlantic Ave.
Perry Lark, 632 Brookline Blvd.
Bernard Leech, N. Braddock.
Stephen Conwell, Breckenridge.
Sol Wladman, 2508 Brackenridge St.
John Humphreys, Carrick.
John V. Wherry, Grove City.
John Haney, California, Pa.
Charles Overberger, Barnesboro, Pa.
Ira Walker, Carnegie.
Jess Walker, Carnegie.
J. P. Allen, West Newton.
John Vitullo, 1917 Blackadore Ave.
Donahoe, 718 Wightman St.
N. Lee Frank, 19 Alfred St.
R. W. Williams, 2658 Perrysville Ave.
William Nelson, Duquesne.
Francis Butcher, 1222 Frick Bldg.
George F. Tarr, Toronto, O.
Donald Wilson, Ellwood City.
Harry Walker, Fair Oaks.
Mrs. A. Greary, 1134 Lucerne St.
Swissvale.
Joseph Petko, Canonsburg.
H. H. McGregor, 416 Johnston Ave.
Everrett Lutis, California.
Mrs. Catherine Connor, Springdale.
Robert A. Moore, Emsworth.
Ralph H. Ward, Toronto, O.
Pete Eskland, 260 Oakland Ave.
Herbert Hallatt, Ellwood City.
Joseph E. Hallatt, Ellwood City.
A. E. Gruler, N. Braddock.
Joseph Petrosky, Swissvale.
Dorothy Miller, 811 Herbertus Ave.
E. J. Sitz, 503 Park Bldg.
Mrs. Edith Cornell, East Liverpool, O.
Ed. Engerson, Elrama.
Martha Adam, West Homestead.
Estelle E. Studer, 5030 Windermere Ave.
Mrs. H. A. Lowther, Beaver.
Frank Collins, 3047 Pocomoke St.
S. A. Schang, Carrick.
Louise Simsen, Heidelberg.
George Bowers, Elizabeth.
William Buchanan, Pitcairn.
Albert Hartnett, Jr., New Kensington.
John A. Swartz, Turtle Creek.
Ralph Hudson, New Kensington.
Marie Schatch, 230 Fifth Ave.
Guy Halpert, Swissvale.
W. Robert King, Apollo.
Louis T. French, 1404 Liverpool St.
J. A. Ilgus, Apollo.
John J. Boss, 310 Johnson Ave.
Charles Johnson, Saxonburg.
J. J. Duncan, 141 Bingham St.
William Kramer, 6502 Hamilton Ave.
Gus Bolt, Apollo.
Isaac Boger, Parentum.
Lester Heisel, Apollo.
Albert C. Fiscella, Duquesne.
Leo Ferra, Duquesne.
Isaac Boger, Parentum.
Mrs. E. F. McCaleb, Dunsmore, O.
J. H. Buchbert, 5843 Penn St.
E. E. Wilson, Pitcairn, O.
C. M. Beers, Homestead Park.
Edward J. Ribar, Freedom.
A. E. McDonald, Sewickley.
Miss Florence Moffat, 128 Banner Way.
John B. Harris, Smithton.
John Jay, Jr., Dubois.
Leo F. Schwenberg, Munhall.
Louis Homoney, St. East Pittsburgh.
Paul S. Long, Swissvale.
Rudolph Walker, Fair Oaks.
Frank Hartman, Pa. Water & Supply.
F. A. Miller, Ambridge.
Mrs. J. M. Stein, New Kensington.
Dr. S. D. Emrick, 605 E. E. Trust Bldg.
John J. Cain, Homestead.
John Capers, Homestead.
Mrs. J. Hall, 705 Grant Bldg.
Sam Ruse, New Castle.
Dan Knapp, Turtle Creek.
Katherine Rowell, Midland.
Mrs. Olive Kolchase, Swissvale.
H. W. Kalbetzer, 1207 Winterton St.
Miss Lena Hunt, Liverpool.
Earl Robertson, Jeannette.
E. B. Rahlin, Dormont.
Mrs. Ella Hunt, East Mckeesport.
Jayne Young, 2910 Versailles Ave.
Robert J. Lee, Donora.
H. W. Crozier, Donora.
C. T. Crowley, 1223 Irwin Ave.
Adam Pumpelly, Jr., Aquadale.
Arthur Cassinelli, New Castle.
H. L. Arnold, Breckenridge.
Raymond E. Tobey, 1900 Wood St., Wilkinsburg.
Mrs. Cora Hawk, Dormont.
Jerome Cohen, 307 Gist St.
Howard Lamont, 429 Atwood St.
George Hutchins, Carrick.
Frank Davis, Latrobe.
John Evans, Verona City.
George G. Tarr, Bridgeville.
Mrs. Edward E. Pittsburgh.
Vivian Burn, 227 Fifth Ave.
William Miller, Jr., 2830 Shady Ave.
Fred Waldman, New Brighton.
Jos. Keiser, 219 Hobart St.
Lester Herring, Wilson.
Helen Neil, Mt. Washington.
Albert Bird, Monessen.
Harry Weather, Elizabeth.
Harry M. Bell, Wilson.
R. Rose, 131 Wilmerding.
David Reese, N. Braddock.
Nick Costa, Windber.
Joe F. McKeon, Mckeesport.
E. M. Peterson, Wilkinsburg.
Edward Harsha, Steubenville, O.
H. O. Jones, Pumpkintown.
A. O. Lord, Jr., 5930 Elwood St.
C. L. Bradley, 1136, Upperat St.
Mrs. Gene Hurtz, McKeesport.
William M. Campbell, Cheval.
Joseph Corbin, 529 McDonald St.
Margaret Simbeck, 5417 Jackson St.
J. Hillegrove, 2404 Warner St.
Robert Bennett, 4743 Bernard Ave.
Elmer Kerr, 860 N. Canal St.
Joseph R. Bristol, Irwin.
William Haller, 1915 Grade St.
Cabe Tatum, 243 Wilmot Rd.
Jay Pierce, 545 William Penn Way.
Richard Trocher, Swissvale.
Mrs. Lillian Bowers, 2443 Potomac St.
J. M. Rogers, Chamber of Com. Bldg.
Paul Mullen, Jeannette.
Edward Saltl, Jeannette.
E. W. Irvin, Carnegie.
Thomas Lally, Sharpsville.
J. B. Clive, Irwin.
Tony Calabria, Monessen.
James McPherson, East Pittsburgh.
Jerry Carr, Braddock.
Miss Ruth Carr, Braddock.
Eva J. Reed, 3429 Perrysville Ave.
C. W. Nicholas, 418 Cleveland St.
H. A. Sells, Athens, O.
Ralph Grande, 501 Larimer Ave.
Miss Pearl Bradley, 1107 Ave.
Alfred L. Lisscher, Overbrook.
R. W. Rupp, Wilkinsburg.
Frank Hunnell, Waynesburg.
Irwin Durton, Waynesburg.
Joseph Klinger, 501 Union Ave.
A. C. McSteer, 16 E. North Diamond St.
H. B. Comel, M. Kessport, Pa.
Frana Fiedler, 235 Fifth Ave.
Sherman H. Bitzer, Homestead.
Mildred Noble, 5422 Comet Way.
Paul E. Perkins, Rochester.
Howard Gray, 507 Westinghouse Bldg.
Leona H. Dipp, 518 Griffith Ave.
Harry Hotaday, 16 E. North Diamond St.
O. H. Cozat, 134 Charles St.
James Lander, Elizabeth.
H. C. Yingling, New Kensington.
C. L. Ruhl, 1232 Buena Vista.
John Spaniel Vandergrift.
Ralph E. Fox, New Stanton.
Lucian Schumacher, 1322 Frick Bldg.
J. Norbert Hester, 2620 Pioneer Ave.
J. C. Wallace, Swissvale.
Helen Wallace, Swissvale.
Miss Elnora Williams, Elizabeth.
J. E. Davis, 1218 West Carson St.
James A. Dark, Uniontown.
George Ruplinen, Duquesne.
John Kerr, 216 Bennetlet Ave.
Ralph Powelson, 1402 Hillsdale Ave.
Fred Schwartz, Verona.
Raymond McAteer, 5400 Stanton Ave.
Robert Appleby, Greensburg.
Andrew Schaum, 1302 Stramore St.
Margaret Stauffer, West View.
Katherine Roehn, 51 Chamberlead St.
Walter H. Burns, 820 Park Bldg.
John Hartman, care of Construction Department, City.
Thomas Hagan, 3309 Wickliffe St.
Gerald Vitullo, 1917 Blackadore Ave.
Stephen Cusick, Trafford.
Mrs. Marie B. Strohm, Braddock.
Chas. Clements, Butler.
Charles E. Crider, Greensburg.
Victoria Ila, Vandergrift.
Roger Hopkins, 1343 Princess St.
Rose Schang.
A. D. Worthington, West View.
N. R. Athanasel, Chesapeake, Pa.
Mrs. E. A. Lodine, Wilkinsburg.
Frank Stewart, Carnegie.
J. K. Hopper, Munhall.
William Bowers, Beaver Falls.
I. W. Wells, Beechview.
Thomas Sloan, Jr., Lock No. 4.
Mrs. Margaret Daugherty, 6627 Jackson St.
Lulu Laughlin, O'Hara School.
Dr. H. E. Wakman, 1831 Murray Ave.
J. H. Coles, Homestead.
J. H. Kelly, 1009 Bingham St.
Jacob Lang, Fair Oaks.
S. A. Mckeever, E. Liverpool, O.
J. Connor, McDonald, O.
C. Collins, 4803 Bannock St.
J. Vincent Borgia, Ambridge.
John Beall, Schenectady.
Paul Kassle, Elizabeth.
Max Markowitz, Sharon.
Joseph Shinsel, W. Aliquippa.
Robt. Stokes, Wilson.
Billy Shuler, Lotsaburg.
M. Hilars McCabe, 322 Johnston Ave.
R. Smith, Turtle Creek.
C. L. Carrie, Bridgeville.
Miss Marcella, 6220 Friendship Ave.
A. A. Kilgallen, 5112 Friendship Ave.
Alice Mary Swissvale.
Ralph Wagner, 4601 Bayard St.
E. G. Loughran, New Kensington.
Harry Beard, McKeesport.
J. J. Stewart, New Cumberland, W. Va.
Wm. J. Logue, 5142 Friendship Ave.
A. V. Nuhel, Homestead.
Al. Sisson, 8 Ellsworth Terrace.
F. M. Daisy, Avonmore.
D. McLaine, Wilkinsburg.
Sam Caramella, 3131 East Way.
Walter Ambrose, 5128 Keystone St.
H. S. Hopkins, Crafton.
Harry W. Williams, 130 W. Otis St.
William Barry, 2340 Carson St.
Richard Lahr, 1402 East St.
Harry Planet, Jeannette.
Joseph Mack, Swissvale.
Robert Hudson, Turtle Creek.
Joseph Franklin, 812 Grant St.
Ty Noache, Rochester, Pa.
John Pappenheim, Ford City.
Kenneth Lee, Clairton.
Amos E. Blan, 200 Chester Ave.
Edward Pavlesta, 4821 Broad St.
Raymond Swaney, Parnassus.
Charles Perry, McKees Rocks.
Walter Kelsey, Mt. View Rocks.
John Orlando, 1351 Herron St.
E. G. Dice, 253 S. Clay St.
D. H. Beckner, 309 S. Lang Ave.
Patrick Murphy, Wilson.
O. William E. Evans, Wilson.
Carl Lodge, Wilson.
Mrs. Ralph Robbins, N. Braddock.
Francis McCarthy, 752 Hazelridge St.
Henry Miller, 5000 Bellaire Ave.
Geo. R. Stevenson, New Castle.
Charles Gillom, New Castle, Pa.
Alfred Fraser, 610 Bellaire Ave.
Walter L. Welsh, McKeesport.
Dr. R. A. Clark, Homestead.
F. M. Saul, Hazelwood.
Peter Agostani, Finleyville.
Mr. M. E. Stoner, South Greensburg.
M. L. Smith, 2026 Oliver Bldg.
C. M. Nelson, Swissvale.
Fred C. Peters, 110 Jenkins Arcade.
A. C. Muir, Swissvale.
George B. Bierer, 721 Mayside St.
Jennings Hammer, 441 Kenned Ave.
Frank G. Wilhelm, 2717 Stanton St.
Lillian Burd, Ford City.
Mr. A. Bosch, Ford City.
Dave Fleming, Charleroi.
J. C. Rawlinson, Ford City.
Kenneth Rawlinson, Ford City.
Mr. J. A. Little, Wilkinsburg.
Frank Griffith, Wilkinsburg.
Eva M. Bowles, Wildwood.
Edward Jones, Pitcairn.
Mabel Douthett, Midland.
E. Etzee, 1128 Greenfield Ave.
Andrew G. Burdis, Carnegie.
W. A. Griffith, Carnegie.
H. B. Adelson, 4208 Millvale St.
Mrs. Doris Beard, McKeesport.
Horace Hogue, Elizabeth.
Charles Rastelli, Millvale.
Dr. J. O. Woods, New Castle.
Frank Rocco, Shetland Ave.
Walter E. Jackson, McKeesport.
S. B. Laughlin, 226 South Winebiddle Ave.
O. D. Elder, Vandergrift.
P. R. Carfiocato, Vandergrift.
Peter Aiello, 501 Larimer Ave.
Bernard E. Sievers, 264 North Craig St.
Richard S. Crider, 4105 Perrysville Ave.
W. E. Sulher, Park Bldg.
Merle Craver, Fair Oaks.
Miss Irene Bone, 6627 Frankstown Ave.
Margaret Temple, Rankin Ave.
Vincent A. Puglio, 4614 Thaw place.
Mildred Slater, Carnegie.
A. Herman Nathans, Braddock.
Charles E. Benson, Kittanning.
Charles Dean, 6644 Williams Ave.
Marie Vesay, 3222 Grand Bldg.
M. McGough, Oakmont.
J. E. Beveridge, New Kensington.
M. A. Kilmeyer, 1121 Chartiers Ave.
Paul Pullinger, Edgeworth.
Peter Meier, East Liverpool, O.
Robert Sundell, 6613 Jackson St.
Dr. O. L. Marks, 531 Brookline Blvd.
Jos. Bond, 1001 Jancey St.
A. J. Bailey, Pitcairn.
Frank E. Gallitz, Freedom.
T. J. Leahy, 1440 Tumbo St.
William Vincent, Midland.
Earl F. Yonkers, 216 Shetland Ave.
Charles T. Connell, 1235 Morningside Ave.
W. D. Kwens, 1800 First National Bank Building.
George E. Gallagher, 7021 Upland St.
Francis Cutler, Monaca.
Andrew L. Kefe, Aliquippa.
Lawrence Fallon, Steubenville, O.
Albert G. Becker, Lawndale.
William Albert, Midland.
Samuel J. Pfirs, 106 Washington Pl.
William H. Hare, McKeesport.
Clement R. Kipp, 1805 Beechwood Blvd.
James R. Cuda, Ambridge.
Vincent P. Wick, 1717-21 Berger Building.
A. V. Yinna, 5002 Howe St.
Margaret Eling, 312 Garnet Way.
Dom Mezza, Parnassus.
Theodore Hoover, 213 Altina St.
Mr. C. M. Page, Ambridge.
J. Stelan, North Braddock.
C. R. McMahon, Carnegie.
Mr. Steven M. Vesinko, New Castle.
Robert Arthurs, Steubenville, O.
Thomas Faherty, Duquesne.
Geo. Surma, Natrona.
Mrs. Fern Arthurs, Steubenville, O.
J. B. Hinds, Lawndale.
Joseph Loverro, 1934 Sedgwick St.
Mrs. Esther Frick, Irwin.
Emil Bauer, Monongahela.
Virginia Rassin, Carnegie.
Pat Beutler, Dormont.
Samuel Mervosh, 2011 Larkins Way.
Elton Watson, Wilkinsburg.
Mrs. M. L. Kichner, 5033 Hampton St.
Henry Chevrette, Lock Four.
Mrs. Naomi Hart, Carnegie.
Edwin S. Thomas, 2417 Terrace St.
Edward W. Hall, Carrick.
Dr. C. Franklin, Braddock.
Frank Walters, Monaca.
James Gregory, 126 Spencer Alley.
S. J. Sabol, Duquesne.
Jack Powell, 5252 Powhattan St.
Pete Benedict, Midland.
William Pete, Greenbrier.
James B. Donaldson, 901 Berger Bldg.
J. C. Lin, Homestead.
Arthur Moore, Monessen.
W. C. Burns, 3826 Brighton Rd.
Carl Abbott, University.
Margaret Kennard, Glassport.
William Faust, Aliquippa.
A. R. Marsinn, 617 Brookline Blvd.
L. Blair, 1106 East Erie St.
Joseph Ferraro, 1827 Elmore St.
George Topolovich, Longfellow P. O.
George Ridge, W. Third St., East Liverpool, O.
H. A. Cuttle McDonald.
James A. Blakely, 108 Delp St., Avalon.
Peter A. Cumbo, 1126 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
F. R. Wilson, 202 Jeff St., Rochester.
J. L. Hornish, McDonald.
Joseph O'Connell, 280 Fleet St.
W. Price, 358 Chess St., E. Mckeesport.
J. Boland, 255 Moore St., East Liverpool, O.
J. F. Parr, 317 S. Craig St.
Harry W. Kalzenmeyer, 305 Brandon Rd.
Ralph Kennedy, 305 66th St.
W. F. Kennedy, 507 Westinghouse Bldg.
William H. Harris, 2138 Fairview Ave.
Charles E. Koch, Pitcairn.
R. B. Shoemaker, 2306 Lorena Ave., Mt. Oliver Sta.
C. E. Moore, 126 E. Third St., East Liverpool, O.
Richard Hartwell, Lee St., Homestead Park.
Peg Moore, 136 E. Third St., East Liverpool, O.
A. G. Latsen, 1007 N. Franklin St., N. S.
J. M. Shoenberger, Box 136, Uniontown.
Howard H. Simpson, 412 Irwin Ave., Rochester.
T. J. Henderson, 301 Hill Ave., Wilkins burg.
Earl Chatsworth, 126 Card Ave., Wilmerding.
George Hartmann, 702 Chestnut St., New Castle.
Mrs. Eleanor Mincell, 1630 Hobart St.
Rhoda Wolf, 1067 Park Blvd., Dormont.
Hiram King, 217 Seneca St., Turtle Creek.
A. R. Glosser, 1903 Brownsville Rd.
John Burnside, 2911 Breger St.
R. A. Carter, 5756 Milwaukee St.
Philadelphia Cochran, Brooklyn Bldg., East Liverpool, O.
Steve Bourenda, 903 Indiana Ave., Glassport.
James Roberts, 1103 Fourth Ave., Ford City.
W. F. Marshall, 1900 Kenmore Blvd.
Mike Kuhar, Box 193, Braddock.
R. W. Strain, Jr., 14 Emerson St., Crafton.
Alice F. Snyder, 322 James St., Turtle Creek.
Alex Greenawalt, 7331 Murray Ave.
A. A. Sammour, 214 Meadow Ave., Charleroi.
W. L. Davidson, 641 Franklin St., Johnstown.
John Banks, 1118 Lewis Ave., North Braddock.
Delphia Townsend, 301 Cameron Ave., South Brownsville.
Robert Kamerer, 320 E. Pearl St., Butler.
John A. Brennan, 325 Hawkins Ave., North Braddock.

SEVEN CORRECT

They receive one ticket each for either Pitt-Carnegie Tech or Pitt-Penn State game.

M. C. Rollins, Mt. Washington
Miss Helen Yetter, 3237 Hunker St.
Edna Delp, 136 Kopp St.
Joseph S. Hughes, Wilmerding.
Walter Manning, 1519 Rutherford Ave.
Mrs. H. M. Allison, Beaver.
Albert Cutter, Ben Avon.
Anthony Bodo, 525 Eulema St., Oakland.
Ralph Constantine, Greensburg.
Mrs. John Kilian, Pitcairn.
Joseph Lane, 1804 Wyndhurst St.
David Strasser, Greensburg.
Mrs. M. Thomas, Hazelwood.
Carl Dyer, 2400 Wilde Ave.
Armella Canadaugh, 1629 Liberty Ave.
Tillie Schmidt, 1323 Duke St.
Mrs. E. D. Stanley, Rust Ave.
Mrs. Ida Brown, Elwood City.
John O. Logan, Homestead.
Mr. Daine Porter

Hot Pennant Struggle Recalls Great Races of 1908

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Two Triangular Fights. Thriller in Each Loop. Carried to Final Day.

Play-Off in National. Big Bout in Eclipse. General Grid Opening.

PIRATES LOSE FLAG IN CLOSING GAME

YOU HAVE TO go back 22 years in the history of the major baseball loops to find a parallel for the gripping three-cornered pennant race that developed in the National League in September this season after the Cubs had begun to look like certain winners.

It was in 1908 that the same league kept fandom in a high pitch of excitement with a similar triangular fight in the home-stretch. The finish in that campaign, recalled by this season's tussle among the Bruins, Cardinals and Robins, stands out as the closest of all time. And the American League almost duplicated it the same year.

EVEN THE FINAL day of the National's schedule in 1908 did not see the flag winner determined. The playing of a game after the close of the season was required to decide the struggle, the only time a post-season contest has ever been staged for that purpose.

That play-off was the result of the famous Merkle game of September 23, in which the failure of the New York first-sacker to touch second base deprived the Giants of a victory over the Cubs and caused

the affair to be called a tie. But for Merkle's slip the McGrawites would have won the pennant within the regular season.

AS IT WAS, when the last day of the schedule for the Western clubs arrived, Sunday, October 4, Pittsburgh was leading with 98 games won and 55 lost, percentage .641; Chicago was second with 97 won and 55 lost, percentage .638, and New York was third with 95 won and 55 lost, percentage .633.

The Pirates and Cubs were to meet in Chicago on October 4 in the final game for both clubs, and the Giants still had three games to play later with the Braves, the schedule for the Eastern teams running beyond that for the Western outfits.

A VICTORY FOR Pittsburgh that day would have ended it all and given the Pirates the flag with 99 wins and 55 defeats, as Chicago would have been left trailing with 97 and 56, and even a sweep against Boston would have meant only 98 and 55 for the Giants. It wasn't in the cards, however. Before a crowd of 30,247, the largest baseball attendance on record up to that time, Three-Finger Brown pitched the Bruins to a 5-to-2 decision over Vic Willis and Howard Camnitz, and the pennant slipped away from the Bucs on the last day.

THE RESULT LEFT the Bruins on top with 98 wins and 55 defeats, but they were not to get the championship without further argument. After the Giants had won the first two games of the Boston series on October 5 and 6, the league board of directors handed down a delayed decision on the Merkle game.

It was ordered that, in fairness to New York, the game must be played over in New York on October 8. The Giants won the third game from Boston on October 7, making their record the same as that of the Bruins, 98 and 55, and causing the race to end in a tie.

HAD THE M'GRAWITES won the play-off of the Merkle number the pennant fight would have wound up in a three-cornered dead-

lock as the Cubs, Giants and Pirates would have had the same record, 98 victories and 56 defeats.

The Cubs won the game and with it the pennant, however, by a score of 4 to 2, with Jack Pfiester and Brown pitching against Christy Mathewson and George Wiltse. The Giants and Pirates finished in a tie for second place, just one game behind the flag winners. The 1930 thriller will hardly equal that.

MERKLE'S COSTLY BLUNDER wasn't the only unusual factor that bobbed up that year to snatch the pennant from the Giants. They would still have won out if they hadn't been the victims of one of the most remarkable pitching performances on record. Harry Coveleskie, a young left-hander with the Phillies, beat them three times in five days, 7 to 0 on September 29, 6 to 2 on October 1, and 3 to 2 on October 3. In the three full games they got only four runs and 16 hits.

BY A STRANGE coincidence, the American League in the same year also carried its greatest three-cornered race to the last day of the schedule. On the final day, October 6, Detroit had 89 won and 63 lost, Chicago had 88 and 63 and Cleveland had 89 and 64.

A defeat by St. Louis only the day before had eliminated Cleveland, leaving the pennant at stake on the closing game between the two other contenders, Detroit and Chicago. The game meant the flag to the winning club, and the Tigers won, 7 to 6. Wild Bill Donovan outpitching Doc White, Ed Walsh and Nig Smith, a Pittsburgher.

WITH SEPTEMBER BRINGING a record-breaking program of championship numbers in golf, tennis, boxing and polo, the big yacht

races, some outstanding turf events, a thrilling baseball pennant fight, and preparations for the opening of the football season and the world series, a fistic feature suffered.

The scheduled heavyweight fistic debate between Sharkey and Victorio Campolo was almost lost in the shuffle. The public nearly lost sight of the fact that these big fellows are to tangle in New York next Thursday night.

PROBABLY IT WOULD not have caused any great commotion anyhow, even if it had had the sport field to itself. There never was any demand for it in the first place and it was arranged only to kill a Sharkey-Carnera show which rival promoters had planned in Chicago. It is doubtful if the thing will draw even as well as it promised to draw originally, and that wasn't very much. Campolo does not class with Sharkey as a fighter, and the only angle from which a chance for the Argentinian can be seen is the possibility that the sailor may hold him too cheap, both in his training and after he gets in the ring. That might prove another addition to the long list of mistakes Sharkey has made. But in a serious mood he ought to win easily.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON, already put under way in Pittsburgh by the Dukes and West Virginia, will be in full swing throughout the country at the end of this week. All but a few of the big teams will go into action next Saturday, preceded by a number of night games on Friday.

Both Pitt and Carnegie Tech will be among the Saturday starters, the Panthers opening at The Stadium with Waynesburg and the Tartans hopping off with Buffalo in the latter city. The Dukes will play Slippery Rock on Friday night. A red-hot baseball finish has not kept down gridiron interest, and right from the start the new season promises to be in step with the high standards of success established in recent years.

Complete List of Ticket Winners in Pitt All-Time Team Contest

Seven Correct

(Continued from Page Six. This Part.)

Glenn Shaul, Wilson.
Louis J. May, Mt. Lebanon.
Henry Wittgartner, Thaw Bldg.
Ralph J. Roth, Etna.
L. Mintz, 2936 Briscoe St.
E. B. Thomas, Tiltonville, O.
Mrs. Margaret O'Toole, Carnegie.
Joseph Spritz, North Braddock.
Robert Chadlow, Carnegie.
F. E. Alston, 6425 Kenilworth Ave.
W. E. Stauffer, Etna.
N. O. Kretchman, 7206 Standish St.
Burns Kasper, 849 Blossom St.
H. A. Shingler, Pitcairn.
Mary Louise Wymard, 5814 Wellesley Ave.
J. J. Kent, Wilkinsburg.
Thomas M. Smith, Jefferson.
Robert Beavers, East McKeesport.
R. E. Campbell, Turonto, O.
S. R. Braun, 2224 Dillmore Ave.
W. C. McNutt, New Kensington.
Emil A. Vierow, 301 Stratford Ave.
E. Unrath, Pittsburgh Gage and Supply Co.
Mrs. Mildred E. Kennedy, 215 Morrison Ave.
William L. Amos, East Liverpool, O.
Ida M. West, Mt. Lebanon.
Fred Meyer, Wilkinsburg.
Jessie Clements, Butler.
Edward R. Spear, McKeesport.
Edward Ribar, Freedom.
Craig Moore, Mellon National Bank.
S. K. Amigh, 54 Rosemont St.
Lemuel L. Glenny, Steubenville, O.
C. J. Cotsonas, New Castle.
Stephen T. Jaso, Donora.
Andrew W. Foreman, Duquesne.
Connie Downey, North Irwin.
William Sugle, Wilson.
Henry Fuhl, 130 Worcester St.
A. C. Warren, Rhoda, Adamsburg.
Matthew Ritmanich, Swissvale.
Jess Lance, Midland.
W. F. Eckert, 600 Hazelwood Ave.
Bernice Yochem, 4809 Cambridge St.
Eugene Edward, Ambridge.
Arthur Fauquet, Donora.
W. Eiterman, 207 Mathilda St.
Chas. Leidy, Apollo.
William Reilly, Wilson.
Mrs. R. L. Hemphill, Tarentum.
Miss Ellen Furch, Pittsburgh Gage and Supply Co.
Catherine M. Miller, Williamsburg.
Bill Stoffel, Midland.
Allison Israel, McKeesport.
Walter Haines, Jr., Scottdale.
Mrs. Ella H. Miller, 811 Heberton Ave.
Oscar Crumm, Canonsburg.
John Arnaldi, Dexter.
Michael D. Jannotta, Monessen.
Jack Henry, Beaver Falls.
Walter Sporty, Ford City.
E. E. Gordon, Blairsville.
J. Nevin Mantry, 1663 Jancey St.
Paul Carlisle, New Brighton.
Alex Mazza, Donora.
Earl Rodgers, Fullerton, W. Va.
James B. Osborne, Etna.
Thomas B. Barnhill, 921 St. James St.
J. H. Demmler, 926 Berry St.
Boyd E. Kimberling, University of Pittsburgh.
Betty Wertz, Whitaker.
George Rutherford, Midland.
A. J. Bergman, Baden.
Elliott Sovero, Conway.
Kenneth Hamilton, New Cumberland, W. Va.
Frank Cuzzo, Vandergrift.
James C. Moore, Emsworth.
Ved Pressable, Donora.
Edward T. Davis, Apollo.
Thomas Ottile, 1318 Forsythe St.
Mrs. P. A. Milliot, Ambridge.
Mrs. J. E. Brewer, Uniontown.
S. B. Hutchison, Sharon.
Victor Cassidy, New Castle.
S. J. Biggie, Greensburg.
Harold S. Williams, Braddock.
Belmont Metro, Glenwood.
John Grooves, Brackenridge.
John E. Brewer, Brackenridge.
Leon DeCanton, California, Pa.
Robert Eugene Grazzini, Donora.
E. Hazen, Mt. Washington.
Joseph M. Bonek, Springdale.
Richard Melvin Bow, Mt. Lebanon.
William E. Huff, Toronto, O.
Katherine A. Ford, 1107 First National Bank Bldg.
Andrew Petko, Uniontown.
J. L. Lewis, 216 Shetland Ave.
H. F. Schaechtammer, Emsworth.
Peter P. Tuppo, Braddock.
Nat Singer, 2026 Wylie Ave.
Harry E. Lammer, 1121 Lamont St.
Paul E. Renner, Lastdale.
Margaret Jass, Donora.
M. McCreary, 347 Knowlton St.
Thomas J. Brauner, 1312 Liverpool St.
H. N. Kennedy, Ambridge, Pa.
J. W. Somerville, 4600 Hamilton Ave.
Joseph Kimmella, North Braddock.
Charles Spirita, North Braddock.
Edgar Evans, Toronto, O.
Chas. Ciriel, Toronto, O.
A. F. Frye, Swissvale.
William Hughes, Ellwood City.
Charles B. Demar, 5214 Carnegie Ave.
Jay Cannon, Monessen.
Alice Lacock, Monessen.
Elsie Brentz, Crafton.
Harry Hudson, Charleroi.
J. Scott Walker, Crafton.
C. A. Turner, East McKeesport.
John A. Dickey, North Braddock.
W. F. Hartman, 6051 Vinedale St.
J. Guffey Harris, East McKeesport.
W. W. Hager, Wellsville, O.
John Spindler, McKeesport.
Albert Deemer, 1855 Center Ave.
John P. Jass, Donora.
Edward Roberts, Ford City.
Andrew Datzko, Donora.
William R. Hunsberger, Jr., Natrona.
J. F. McCarthy, Wilkinsburg.
V. T. McCarthy, Wilkinsburg.
Jay McCarthy, Wilkinsburg.
Sparta Marino, New Castle.
Edith Rees, Belleview.
Maria Tomasi, 5720 Grayson St.
Leonard Green, Butler.
A. M. Thomas, Bellevue.
John McCarthy, Braddock.
George H. Robinette, 118 Morewood Ave.
Margaret Sperna, Monongahela.
Louis Sperna, Monongahela.
Charles Wilson, East McKeesport.
Nichola Salla, Duquesne.
J. A. Menges, 1311 Clark Bldg.
Dr. S. S. Imani, Connellsville.
Orin McLean, Wellsville, O.
J. J. Campbell, W. Homestead.
Fred Kohl, 3014 Brownsville Ave., Carnegie.
C. S. Hirshhauser, New Sheffield, Pa.
Stewart Fairley, Carrick.
Carl Brady, New Cumberland, W. Va.
George E. Rogers, 741 Wabash Bldg.
E. E. Gerstner, East Pittsburgh.
Jack Kingbird, California, Pa.
Jean Gaithersmith, 611 Singer Pl.
Raymond Hartzer, Sharpsburg.
Joseph Boscia, 149 Lenora St.
M. E. Douthett, Midland.
L. A. Lambing, Aliquippa.
Mr. John C. Lewis, Clifton.
N. A. Taylor, 5816 Clayton Ave.
O. H. Hughes, 4813 Cypress St.
Mr. Moody, 2901 West Liberty Ave.
Walter Pajerski, Springdale.
W. L. Heiks, Aspinwall.
Marie E. Katzenmyer, 1119 Cornell Ave.
Dr. J. A. Coyle, Braddock.
Eugene Martinella, Coraopolis.
Walter Wilson, 2014 Osgood St.
Orus I. Miles, 1313 Mutual St.
John E. Gordon, North Braddock.
Jack Wallace, 3705 Jackson St.
R. B. Riley, 308 Kinnert Pl.
Walter Jones, Jr., 78 South Twenty-third St.
James Graham, East Pittsburgh.
James Brisbane, Aliquippa.
John Lovetti, 116 East Ohio St.
J. G. Huff, 234 Robinson St.
George Bache, North Braddock.
Maurice Lessington, McKeesport.
Mark H. Sloan, 18 Mayflower St.
Michael Calappo, 1017 Blackadore Ave.
Charles Knoll, McKeesport.
Mrs. Margaret Bragar, Bellevale.
Edwin O. Swanson, McKeesport.
Mildred Mahoney, 1826 Colwell St.
Elmer Geyer, 214 Penn Bldg.
George F. Bill, Grandstone.
W. F. Bowers, Duquesne.
Mike Yeatko, Grindstone.
James Everhart, Uniontown.
F. McConville, 2820 Oakland Ave.
Charles Tritschler, Leisenring.
Bernard Foster, 716 Morewood Hotel.
W. E. Porter, Jr., 1022 Stanhope St.
C. J. McDermott, Empire Co. 45.
William Kohts, 819 Lorena.
Nelson Kilroy, 2401 Osgood St.
Chester Landry, Monaca.
C. E. Coulter, Aliquippa.
J. E. Gilmore, Belleville.
Oscar Hohine, East McKeesport.
Anna Born, East McKeesport.
R. J. Lewis, Elizabeth.
John Banks, 5472 Broad St.
M. O. Mooney, Smithfield, O.
Martin Rayner, McDonald.
Henry W. Johnson, McKeesport.
J. P. Wellington, McKeesport.
Ophelia M. Davis, Farrell.
Wm. B. Smith, Aliquippa.
Mrs. Mildred Bell, 2405 Plainview Ave.
E. Barnes, Lawndale.
Albert Nicola, 59 Negley Ave.
Walter W. Salmanowitz, Rankin.
Joseph C. Pascoli, 918 Wylie Ave.
Angelo Donatelli, 354 S. Gross St.
Harry Read, 30 Wyoming St.
Frank Carroll, Etna.
H. H. Bleininger, East Pittsburgh.
Ralph Foltz, 9 W. North Ave.
Oliver Wall, Dormont.
W. S. Smathers, Girard.
H. W. Trees, 3855 Darlington Rd.
R. L. Glasgow, Bellevale.
R. G. Nowels, Glassport.
Walter Murphy, East McKeesport.
William W. Groff, Wilson.
John Peace, Tunnelton, Pa.
Mrs. F. P. Bittner, 30 Knox Ave.
J. B. Youngston, Wheeling, W. Va.
O. A. Reardon, 5201 Schenley Ave.
Mr. Moody, 2901 West Liberty Ave.
Walter Pajerski, Springdale.
R. D. McCann, Bellevue.
M. M. Pajerski, Springdale.
Mrs. Richard Kreiger, Braddock.
Jack Mlinarski, 1733 East St.
W. Bruce Laithead, 6805 Penn Ave.
Chas. Korol, Toronto, O.
Mrs. Esther Beaumont, Wellsville, O.
John Petrick, Rosedale.
Charles Rakowski, Cheswick.
Mrs. Freda Sloan, Toronto, O.
Chester Manners, McKeesport.
Billy Haines, Steubenville, O.
Bruce Kelly, Rankin.
George A. James, Wilkinsburg.
Paul R. Fisher, Avalon.
Dr. John R. McCune, Wilkinsburg.
Wilbert Semmel, North Braddock.
Rudolph Schwatz, 3912 Forbes St.
Joseph Kohvese, Duquesne.
Jess Bruzzi, Dunlevy.
Ernest C. Donachy, 1341 Pritchard St.
Ella May McAfee, 2405 Stanton Ave.
Verner Higgins, P. O. Box 1139.
Leroy Blackmore, Irwin.
John Lundie, McKeesport.
Hubert Falk, Aliquippa.
Jack Schultz, Canonsburg.
Dr. William D. McClelland, 700 Brookline Blvd.
Dr. James Stevenson, 411 Peoples City Bank Bldg.
Donald C. Muir, Duquesne, Pa.

CHAMPION

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

OF CITY—Mrs. Eva Blair, who became the city women's golf champion by defeating Mrs. Margaret Curry, defending titleholder, 2 up, in the final round of the annual tournament at Schenley Park.

A. C. Cutshall, Pitcairn.
C. G. Cutshall, Pitcairn.
Charlotte Shirley, McKeesport.
Stanley Selracki, McKeesport.
Joseph Granauro, Sharpsburg.
R. J. Crown, 3509 California Ave.
R. Wayne Baird, Elwood City.
Arnold Male, Monongahela.
W. E. Winkle, Freedom.
John E. Lobstoiner, 116 No. Aiken Ave.
E. G. Giltenboth, 6917 McPherson Blvd.
George Couts, 18th and Penn.
Joe Brown, Dormont.
Clarence Lamon, Aliquippa.
Emerson C. May, Mt. Washington.
Pat Moore, Mt. Lebanon.
R. W. Gorman, Pitcairn.
Ada Miller, 204 Mayflower St.
C. B. Warner, Carnegie.
Clarence R. Galloway, Dormont.
W. F. Taylor, Wellsville, O.
Ida Winkle, Freedom, Pa.
Chas. Joseph Carr, Braddock.
M. E. Carr, Braddock.
Henry Sielen, McKeesport.
G. A. Radcliffe, Mt. Oliver.
Wilfred J. Clarke, Swissvale.
Gilbert Worrendahl, Dormont.
Miss Irma Huff, 204 Robinson St.
John A. Kirkpatrick, Elwood City.
Hans Buttler, Carnegie.
K. L. Brady, McDonald, Pa.
John J. Miller, 7042 Frankstown Ave.
Harold Marvin, Holidays Cove, W. Va.
Carl Clover, Knox, Pa.
M. A. Radvanesac, Duquesne.
Harry Levin, Canonsburg.
Lawrence Haines, Mt. Lebanon.
J. M. Regan, Duquesne.
James Quail, 1421 Forth Ave.
Harold Laughlin, Parkersburg, W. Va.
Miss Rhoda Probert, Monessen.
W. C. Maloney, Dormont.
Mrs. A. H. Gatturen, Dormont.
Chas. Nadler, Point Marion.
Mr. John Mueller, Midland.
Miss Ann Mueller, Midland.
Miss S. Pitcairn, Carnegie.
R. G. Wagner, Dasmont.
Albert Baderstcher, 2635 Linwood St.
John Jarkich, Clairton.
Frank Mayhorn, 744 Loretta St.
Ted Burns, Swissvale.
Irving Milgrom, 413 Schoonmaker Ave.
Herman Straub, Room 456 Pole Bldg.
K. B. Wilson, Elizabeth.
A. F. Yeckley, 234 Dunseith St.
A. Nichols, 2436 Anderson St.
Mike Kinovich, 2906 Sarah St.
W. C. Boody, 1114 Penn Ave.
John Fath, Wilson.
Chas. McGovern, Monessen.
Angie Ganley, Ambridge.
John Howell, Aliquippa.
C. J. Miller, 2644 Perrysville Ave.
H. L. Miller, McKees Rocks.
Herbert Rudin, 6342 Morrowfield Ave.
Harry M. Mentzer, Zelienople.
Lloyd Cutshall, 305 Boundary St., Pitcairn.
James McManus, Rennie.
Dale Seaton, Tarentum.
A. E. Bell, Mellon Bank.
Louis Hoover, 213 Atlas St.
Jess Jackson, Apollo.
Louis Masade, Lock No. 4, Pa.
Charles McKenna, Wilson.
R. B. Riley, 528 Kinnert Pl.
J. A. King, New Kensington.
Howard Schaefer, 1429 Alton St.
Lillian Morgan, Greenburg.
Bill Lane, Glassport.
Max Pace, Homestead.
Mrs. Jean Glasgow, Swissvale.
Joe Pen, 215 Brownsville Rd.
J. Hamilton Croll, Mineral.
M. Stevenson, East Liverpool, O.
Kenneth J. Pittinger, West Elsenein.
O. D. Wilcox, Kinsdeth.
Harry F. Anderson, 1321 Finis Bldg.
Thomas Davis, 14 Lackey Ave.
Charles Jacason, 1350 Lemington Ave.
Robert Minnis, Ingram.
John H. Grant, 2120 Frederick St.
Ed. Fischer, 1113 Penn Ave.
H. J. Goodson, 207 Highland Bldg.
Milton McLaughlin, Wilson.
Jess Aaronson, 908 Highland Ave.
Martin Lovenger, Monessen Bridge.
Richard M. Catterall, care Route Leonard & Lynch, Union Trust Bldg.
Arthur Goddard, West Mifflin, R. D. 4.
Mrs. S. L. Cunningham, Swissvale.
Dode Ralston, Midland.
Harry Overbeck, Mt. Lebanon.
Rhoades Bldg., 348 Atwood St.
L. E. Andrews, Mrs. Rhoades Bldg.
Siddhan Jarrah, Avalon.
John W. Davis, Braddock.
Robert Erskine, 2824 California Ave.
H. M. Reiter, West Bridgewater.
B. Cunningham, Swissvale.
Joseph Arnett, 343 Raymond St.
Robert A. Lusk, Sharpsburg.
H. D. Forsyth, Glenshaw.
H. D. Forsyth, Glenshaw.
Rudy Stancik, 2721 Carey Way.
Kenneth S. Kibler, Glassburg.
J. I. Cocina, 2243 Ward St.
Leonard Simmons, Montrosville.
J. F. Martin, Jr., Saltsburg.
S. L. Shore, 602 S. Penn St., Butler.
Bill O'Brien, 6239 Monitor St.
Herbert Abrams, 308 Kirkpatrick St.
A. E. Weger, 3042 California Ave.
Patrick Costello, Wilmerding.
Harold Nesbit, 2736 Cedarville St.
John Cuthell, Pitcairn.
Fred T. Miller, Uniontown.
John Goodman, Aliquippa.
S. M. Maisonde, P. & L. E. R. R.
A. E. Rowland, Bellevue.
Frank F. Hubler, 1520 Kilmer Ave.
Albert Williams, 1508 Lenker Ave.
S. L. Wingenroth, 348 Oakwood St.
R. H. Houser, Elizabeth.
Miss M. Campbell, 150 LeMoyne Ave.
Earl Seaman, Curnegonia.
Ed. Fischer, 1113 Penn Ave.
C. H

State Casting Tourney Carded Saturday, Sunday

HIGHLAND PARK EVENT TO DRAW OUTDOOR STARS

Seven Championship Events Listed for Big Two-Day Program at Lake.

Marks First Time in History Local Organization Has Staged Meet.

By GIB MARSH

Everything is in readiness for the Pennsylvania state casting tournament which is to be held on the range of the Pittsburgh Casting Club, Carnegie Lake, Highland Park, September 27 and 28. At this tournament seven state championship titles will be contested for and the field will include the best baitcasters of the Keystone State. In addition, there will be several national champions competing and the Cleveland Casting Club will send a group of fine wielders of the fly rod and heavier rods used for bait casting and the Buffalo club will send six bait and fly-tossers to compete for the open trophies.

Gib Marsh

The program includes:

Saturday, September 27, wet fly accuracy championship, angling distance, ½-ounce weight, bait accuracy.

Sunday, September 28, ¼-ounce bait for distance, ½-ounce plug for distance, dry fly for accuracy, combined distance, ½-ounce plug, fly accuracy.

SUNDAY EVENTS

The events scheduled for the first day will start at 1:00 p. m. and the events carded for Sunday will open at 9 a. m. The last two events on the Sunday program will be staged at 2 p. m.

Anglers and patrons of the casting pastime will be welcome to attend. There will not be any admission charges and the members of the Pittsburgh Casting Club have arranged for proper benching for the spectators.

President O. H. Peters, of Buffalo, chief executive of the national organization, the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs, will be present to direct the tournament. Mrs. E. L. Thomas, of Buffalo, the woman national champion of 1929, will contest in the open events and Eddie Braddon, of Cleveland, the national all-round champion caster of 1929, will take part. Braddon is regarded as one of the most skilled amateur casters in North America.

In addition to the crack amateurs there will be on hand a number of professionals who will give exhibitions.

FIRST TIME IN CITY

It will be the first time the Pennsylvania state casting championships have ever been staged in this city. Perhaps only anglers and those who have followed tournament casting appreciate the necessary baggage of skill required to land a state title.

In former years when the sport had not advanced to a degree when large fields of contestants took part landing a state or national title was not given the same credit or importance. However the nation wide growth of interest in angling urged an army of anglers to take up tournament casting. Mastering the art of tournament casting certainly adds to the pleasure of fishing. Not that the expert handler of the fly rod or the bait casting rod is likely to catch more fish, but the experienced tournament caster will not encounter trouble in casting such back-lashes or snarling lines.

And it is a real pleasure to sit in a boat and land the plug within a few inches of some open spot among the lily pads or reeds and other off-shoots from the bulbous roots under the water. It is when an angler possesses such skill that fishing is thoroughly enjoyed.

The equipment used by a tournament caster is light and fast and the ordinary fisherman would be unable to handle it successfully.

The reels are all free spool in construction, the lines used for bait casting have a breaking strength of two or four pounds and the bait rods are most flexible. The fly casting rods of course are longer and lighter than the rods used for the plug casting events. And of course special enameled lines are used, a trifle lighter than used for stream casting.

The patrons of the tournament casting sport take even more pride and care of their equipment, or at least as much as trapshooters, rifle shooters and revolver shooters do of their favorite guns. The distance casting events in the opinion of many experts are the most difficult. A recruit can be taught to become fairly proficient as a bait caster. However in casting for distance the important requirement is the control of the reel, or "thumbing the reel," so as not to retard too much the revolutions of the spool. The reel must be thumbed for if permitted to run free a back-lash will result. Special reels are now made exclusively for distance casting and it requires much practice to learn to use them properly.

SPLENDID CASTERS

The Pittsburgh Casting Club has on its rolls some splendid casters, men who hold their own in competition at the national tournament. And that some of the state titles will remain in this city, there is no doubt.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Aqueduct.

Woodbine.

Beulah Park.

Delorimer.

Lincoln Fields.

Hagerstown.

Lexington.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Woodbine.

Aqueduct.

Lincoln Fields.

Huge Gallery Sees Stars in Merion Rounds

Associated Press.

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 20.—Predictions that new attendance records would be made for a golf competition at the National Amateur championship at Merion Cricket Club next week, seemed justified this afternoon when a gallery estimated at 2,500 to 3,000 followed Jimmy Johnston, the champion, and three former champions, Bobby Jones, Jess Sweetser and Max Marston, over the course.

The attendance today was greater than that attracted by the final of the last championship played at Merion when Jones defeated Von Elm in 1924.

For the first nine holes the scores were very much approximated, Sweetser leading with 36 even par, Jones and Marston scoring about 37 and Johnston 38. Jones and Johnston finally defeated Sweetser and Marston 1 up by winning the eighteenth hole with par 4.

Approximate medal scores for the round were 74 for Jones and 76 each for the other three.

Long Gives Reasons for His Selections

Outstanding Stars on All-Time Team

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

as they did most others of this or different squads.

Pitt has had many good tackles, and a few others, notably Carl Hockensmith, 1912-14-15, could be mentioned with those named above without injustice. Among others were P. R. Seidel, Tex Yielding, L. R. Pearlman, Jim Stevenson, Ulhardt Hangartner and Jim Barnes.

Many Fine Guards

If any college in the land has had more first-rank guards, where is it? Jock Sutherland, Jack Sack, Bob Soppitt, Dale Sies, Ray Montgomery, Alex Fox, Tiny Linn, Zeke Wissinger and Harry Seidelson come to mind first, and again there are several others whose name very properly could be included in such a classification, including Karl Dahlenbach, E. A. Stahl, Wayne Smith, Doc Van Doren, Waldy Zieg, W. J. Leahy and Cal Marshall. Wissinger played mainly at guard, although making Camp's third team in 1924 as a tackle.

Sutherland, now one of the country's greatest coaches, came close to being a perfect guard in 1914-15-16-17. He had speed and tremendous strength, a cool reasoning mind, and was a cold, determined fighter who yet had something to give his teammates, and was one of the finest interferers any team ever had.

On defense, it was practically impossible to budge him, due primarily to the habit the Scotsman had of going through and meeting the play before it got started. He again and again made mince meat of a heavier opponent, and himself was quite durable, both as regards a single game and an entire season.

Sack was much like him, an extraordinary interferer, and one of the smartest line players this or any other section ever saw. These two beyond doubt were the cream of the lot.

Montgomery ranks next, and he was so nearly on par with Sutherland and Sack that it is difficult to leave him out. He also was a superb team player and one of the gamest boys that ever wore the Blue and Gold.

Soppitt was the equal of any on defense, but not quite fast enough to class with Sutherland, Sack or Montgomery on attack.

Fox, a midget, compared with most of the others, was as good an interferer as ever played guard, and that means much on a Warner-style team.

Linn, like Chase and Getto, reached his peak in his senior year, in which he was an extraordinary player. Tiny did it, incidentally, by knocking 20 pounds off his weight through a year's rigorous training and self-denial.

Centers Numerous

If Pitt has had more star guards than most other colleges, how about centers? Start way back with Jack Turner in his senior year, 1908, follow with Polly Galvin in 1909-10-11-12, then list Bob Peck, Herb Stein, Charley Bowser, Marsh Johnson and Andy Cutler, and you have not exhausted a list which includes some of the greatest names in gridiron history.

Peck takes the lead over some of these by the merest eyelash. Although Camp's all-America choice in 1915-16, the first player in Pittsburgh ever to make that team, Bob wins here on personality and leadership alone, for he was no whit the superior mechanically of some of these others.

Cutler, for instance, was the best passing center that ever played on a college team in this city, attaining virtual perfection in this main duty of a center's profession.

Bowser was very little behind Cutler in this, and was on a level with Peck in dash and inspirational qualities.

Which of the other centers named besides Peck ranks second to Bob is a poser, but the choices here are Bowser and Cutler, in the order named, with Johnson right in the running.

Stein, an all-America winner in 1920 and on the third team in 1921, was a great center on most days, but did not have the team value that the others represented.

Dearth of Quarters

For the first time at any position as you recall the list of Panther greats, there is a dearth of brilliant quarterbacks. Few of Pitt's men at that post since the far-gone days of Floyd Rose have ranked among the best in the land.

Frequently the signal-caller has played a halfback position, and the quarterback has, since the advent of the Warner system in 1915, been an interference leader usually, a task that "takes it out of him" above almost anything else in football.

Chalky Williamson, 1913-14-15, gets the call because of his superb punting—the equal of any that Pitt has had—his brilliant open field running and all-round play.

With him should be mentioned Tommy Holleran, 1920-21-22, and if the picking is confined to those usually listed as of this position, you can stop right there.

Some others, like Paul Fisher and Jim Morrow, were great interferers and defense men, but did not run the team. However, if you go back into the old days again, when, although Pitt had fine teams, the opposition was not in a class with that of the last 15 years, you must include Tilly Dewar, a star of the 1909-10-11 outfits, and comparable ability with any of his successors. Norman Budd, Frank Rugh and Casey Swenson were among the best of the others.

Close at Halfback

As in the case of the end position, three men have been so marvelously successful at halfback that it is almost impossible to omit one of them. There are only two positions to fill, however, and one member of the outstanding trio must step aside. With Tom Davies, given first rank, you could flip a quarter to make a selection between Gibby Welch and Andy Hastings without going very far wrong.

But if one must be omitted it will have to be Hastings, unwelcome as such an exception must be. Andy was a ground-gainer of the most certain type, made many a long game-winning run, could do brilliantly all that is required of a halfback and then some, and was one of the finest spirits Panther football ever has known.

But how can you leave out Davies, who richly earned his oft-repeated assignment to all-America teams in seasons when competition was of the keenest, a Camp first choice in 1918 and second in 1920 and 1921, one of the most spectacular yet dependable of all halfbacks?

Or Welch, rated by some the peer of any halfback, East or West, in recent years? Gibby's tremendous physical equipment was coupled with an unexcelled fighting spirit, as was true in the case of the lighter but equally gifted Davies.

And it is not possible to mention even such outstanding geniuses of the halfback position as these three without at least referring to such other Pitt stars of early and recent seasons as Joe Thompson, Jud Schmidt, Quince Banbury, Katy Easterday, Jimmy DeHart, Johnny Anderson, Jess Brown, Jimmy Hagan, Hoot Flanagan and Toby Uansa. Jakey Bohren, too, has to be mentioned either with this group or with the quarterbacks.

Wealth of Fullbacks

At fullback again is found a position in which Pitt has been uniformly rich. Starting after Panny Mehl with the lamented one-time idol, Tex Richards, and coming through Lee Collins, Ted Fry, George McLaren and Tiny Hewitt, there nearly always has been, for 20 years, a great fullback on the Panther team. Andy Gustafson, Dick Booth and Tom Parkinson are the most recent who must be included in this list.

Of them all, McLaren and Richards, universally conceded to have been two of the greatest all-round football players of any time, stand out. And between these two it is impossible to make a choice, unless you recognize that, no matter what Richards' unquestioned talents, he never was called upon to display them against such opposition as faced McLaren, who for three seasons played as great a game, week in and week out, against major opponents as anybody can remember. The harder opposition that George coped with in 1915-16-17-18, when he was everywhere conceded to be the country's best line-plunger, than Richards encountered in 1907-8-9-10 gives McLaren the decision.

Next to these, of Pitt's great fullbacks, Parkinson and Gustafson must be rated. They were about on a par, although Tom played with a greater team than Andy did.

From Team Angle

In weighing the relative merits of football stars, you always must consider what they contributed to the making of great teams, and, as well, how much of their reputations they owe to their good fortune in being connected with teams of that exceptional character.

If a player of first-rank ability is surrounded by men of almost equally high caliber, it is much easier for him to win the fame that goes with championships than it is for the man who lifts his eleven into that rating by his own individual brilliance.

Serving to illustrate that point, the Pitt players who have done most to lift their teams out of the class in which they would have been save for these stars, and into top-notch ranking, were Tex Richards, Hube Wagner, Tom Davies, Gibby Welch and Mike Getto.

This list does not include one of the "immortals" of the great 1915-16-17 teams, because you could take out of that lineup Hastings or McLaren or Thornhill and it still would have been of highest excellence, though the performances of Sutherland or of Peck or Soppitt or Herron or DeHart.

Neither does it include a single member of the perfectly-coached, well-balanced 1929 Eastern championship eleven, because the power of that team was contributed by four great seniors, no one of whom far outshone the others—Montgomery, Donchess, Parkinson and Uansa—who were further supported by two exceptionally promising sophomores and a number of other good men.

If another name were to be added to the list of men whose play lifted their teams several degrees in quality, it should be that of either Tiny Linn or Charley Bowser.

Dreyfuss Sanctions Ens' Tour of Cuba

The first authentic information to reach the headquarters of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club relative to a proposed barnstorming trip to Cuba early next month by two teams of Pirates and Giants was contained in a letter received yesterday by President Barney Dreyfuss from Manager Jewel Ens, of the Buccaneers. Ens wrote to request for himself the necessary permission to make the tour, saying he had been asked to go as manager of the club that would oppose the Giants in the Cuban games.

It was said at the Pirates offices that Ens would be given permission to accept the proposal and that similar requests from Pirate players who wish to go on the trip would be dealt with individually when received.

Winners in Pitt Contest

Seven Correct

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

Six Correct

SIX CORRECT

They receive one ticket each to the Pitt-Waynesburg game next Saturday.

FOOTBALL

Carnegie Tech University of Pittsburgh Stadium Football

Secure your combined season or single game tickets in advance of public sale without delay or disappointment. Sign, check and mail application,

Order Blank for Season Or Single Game Tickets

[ ] Pitt vs, Waynesburg	Sept. 27	$1.50
[ ] Tech vs, Thiel	Oct. 4	1.50
[ ] Tech vs, Georgia Tech	Oct. 11	3.00
[ ] Pitt vs, Tech Fresh	Oct. 18	1.50
[ ] Pitt vs, Notre Dame	Oct. 25	3.00
[ ] Tech vs, N. Y. U.	Nov. 1	3.00
[ ] Pitt vs, Tech	Nov. 8	3.00
[ ] Pitt vs, Penn State	Nov. 27	3.00
[ ] Tech vs, W. & J.	Nov. 29	3.00
[ ] Combined season tickets		18.00

Make checks, money or express orders payable to Clarence Overend, Treas., Carnegie Institute of Technology, Gymnasium, Pittsburgh, Pa., or to University of Pittsburgh, Lock Box 382, Oakland P. O., Pittsburgh, Pa. (Include 20c for Registration.)

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

P. S. T. 9-21-30

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

BREWINGS UP IN IRREGULAR TRADING HERE

Political Upsets Attract Attention to Beer Stocks; Fuels, Industrials Quiet.

Narrow, irregular price fluctuations characterized the trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week. Volume of transactions was light and in only a few stocks was the total turnover for the period in excess of 1,000 shares. Price trend in the fuel division was toward lower levels, but the recessions were so small as to be worthless as indicators of the probable future movement of quotations. Industrials were also inclined to sag, but in this section there were a few individual advances credited to special developments affecting the particular companies. National Erie Company's class A stock scored a two-point advance for the week in response to declaration of the regular quarterly dividend.

BREWING STOCKS GAIN

Brewing company shares moved up as a result of the apparent revolution of political sentiment in regard to the retention of prohibition in the face of the sinister corrputive influences the law has fostered. Independent Brewing common sold at 3¼ during the week against the year's low of $1 a share; the preferred reached 5 as against its low price of 1¾ for the year. Pittsburgh Brewing common was up 2 points for the week at 6, which compares with its 1930 low of 2½.

STEEL SPRING DROPS

Standard Steel Spring suffered the widest individual loss with a drop of 4 points for the week. The street had no explanation of the decline other than that orders had been slow as a result of the let-down in the automobile industry, but it was remarked that less than 400 shares of the stock came out on the downturn. The movement just a little more than canceled the previous week's advance of 3½ points. American Vitrified Products lost 2 points mainly due to the absence of nearby bids. Turnover in this issue also was insignificant, being only 50 shares for the week. Miscellaneous issues and the low-prices specialties were practically unchanged.

Youngstown Mill Schedules Same

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 20.—Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company plant operations will be unchanged at 55 per cent capacity in the Youngstown district next week.

Carnegie Steel Company reports operations unchanged at 55 per cent, although one less blast furnace will be melting than a week ago. Two of six stacks are being operated by Carnegie.

Sharon Steel Hoop Company will maintain production at 60 per cent with ingot production at 34 per cent. Strip production will be at 80 per cent and sheet output at 85 per cent.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparative figures for the corresponding period last year, include:

Six months, June—	1930	1929
American Thermos Bottle	$ 0.17	$ 1.07
Barker Oil	.40	.55
Long Island Railroad	1.51	2.75
Year, June 30—		
Consolidated Railroads of Cuba 6% preferred	8.45	9.39
Eight months, August 31—		
Telautograph Corporation	1.02	.94
Arundel Corporation	3.31	2.93
Year, December 31—		
Singer Manufacturing	27.47	26.65

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Following is a list of issues traded today on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing quotations. Total sales: Stocks, 8,235 shares; bonds, $1,000.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close
1	Alco Tool	18	18	18
	Am Cere War	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Am Eagle Aircraft	5	5	5
1	Andes Petroleum	45	45	45
	Appalachin Gas war	2½		
	Do allot rts units	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
	Bri Cab w i	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	Claude Neon	6½	6½	6½
	Claremont Inv	6½	6½	6½
	Del & Can Tug	6½	6½	6½
10	Internat Rust Iron	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Kinner Aero	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Lautaro Nitrate	6¼	6¼	6¼
	Majestic House 1%	15	15	15
	Maxwell	6½	6½	6½
	Petroleum Cons	6½	6½	6½
	Phantom Oil w i	20¼	20¼	20¼
	Phoenix	6½	6½	6½
10	Pub Ut H units wi	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
8	Do pfd wi	41¼	40¼	40¼
1	Splitdorf Beth	7½	7½	7½
	Trent Process	6½	6½	6½
2	Trust Bd Oil Sh & Bank	6¼	6¼	6¼
9	Irving Trust	50	49¾	50
	Bonds—			
1	Asso G & E 5s 50	88¼	88¼	88¼

The Money Market.

The official figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges	Balances
Yesterday	$ 27,373,039 86	$12,444,742 54
Week ago	30,791,446 67	14,805,124 50
Year ago	38,758,606 67	16,468,370 61
Total this week	181,192,135 35	91,200,328 28
Prev. week	185,337,792 80	77,430,852 55
Same week last year	222,641,382 97	95,895,682 28

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 2½ per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Foreign exchanges firm. Great Britain demand 4.85 5-16; cable 4.85 7-16; 60-day bills on banks 4.83¾; France demand 3.92¾; cables 3.93; Italy demand 5.23; cables 5.23⅝; demands; Belgium 13.93¼; Germany .42; Holland 40.30; Norway 26.78; Sweden 26.86; Denmark 26.78; Switzerland 19.40¼; Spain 10.91; Greece 1.29⅛; Poland 11.21; Czechoslovakia 2.96¾; Jugoslavia 1.77⅛; Austria 14.11; Rumania 0.58⅝; Argentine 36.25; Brazil 5.70; Tokio 49.56; Shanghai 40.50; Montreal 100 12⅛. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,220,361,000, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $39,875,000, increase; time deposits (average), $36,641,000, decrease; clearings week ending today, $6,534,348,669; clearings week ending September 13, $5,554,120,426; clearings this day, $1,048,687,502.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, September 20, 1930:

Sales for Saturday.

—1930— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
16½	9	Arkansas Gas	50	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
41¾	31	Blaw Knox $1.50	30	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅜
19½	12¼	D L Clark $1.25	600	13½	12⅜	13½	+ 1
14¼	7⅜	Devonian Oil 60c	35	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	0
3	1¼	Int Rustless Iron*	1150	1½	1⅜	1⅜	0
32⅜	20	Liberty Dairy	200	22	22	22	— ½
56½	34	Lone Star Gas $1	25	38½	38½	38½	0
33¼	24	Mesta Machine $2	300	27	27	27	+ 1
6	2⅛	Pgh Brewing	10	6	6	6	0
25	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	100	18	18	18	0
59⅛	34	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	20	47½	47½	47½	0
23	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	10	18	18	18	0
27½	13	Shmrck Oil & Gas	100	16	16	16	0
33	18¼	West Pub Ser*	265	19	18¾	18⅜	— ¼
			2,895				

*Unlisted. eExtras.

Summary for the Week.

—1930— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
7½	4	Am Austin Car	445	5	4¼	5	0
15½	12	Am Vit Prd $2	50	12	12	12	—2
16½	9	Arkansas Gas	110	10	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
8	7½	Do pfd 60c	350	8	x7¾	x7¾	— ¼
62	37	Armstrong Cork $1	332	x39	37¼	x39	0
41¾	31	Blaw Knox $1.50	245	34½	33	33⅜	—1⅛
8	5	Carnegie Metals	300	7	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
50	40	Copperweld Steel*	121	44	44	44	0
19½	12¼	D L Clark $1.25	1290	13⅝	12¼	13½	—1⅛
14¼	7⅜	Devonian Oil 60c	135	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
4½	1	Indep Brewing	1036	3¼	3	3	+1
5	1¾	Do pfd	171	5	5	5	+1
3	1¼	Inter Rustless Iron*	3850	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
123	118½	J & L Steel pfd $7	10	120½	120½	120½	— ½
102½	99½	Koppers Gas $6	50	101½	101	101	—1
4¾	1¼	Leonard Oil*	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
32⅜	20	Liberty Dairy Prod	500	22⅜	22	22	—1
56½	34	Lone Star Gas $1	2390	x39⅛	38¼	38½	—1
110	104½	Do pfd $6.50	300	106	106	106	0
33¼	24	Mesta Machine $2	390	27	26	27	0
25⅜	19	Nat Erie A $2	50	21	21	21	+2
45	36	Nat Fireproof $3	40	38	37	37	—1
85½	84	Penna Ind Units*	10	84	84	84	0
80	30	Phoenix Oil	2500	50	45	50	+ 05
6	2⅛	Pgh Brewing	185	6	5	6	+2
25	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	500	18	18	18	0
59⅛	45	Pgh Pl Glass $2e	344	48	47	47½	— ½
23	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	1085	18⅛	18	18	0
27½	21⅝	Plymouth Oil $2	400	25	24½	24½	— ½
04	02	San Toy Mining	1300	03	03	03	0
27½	13	Shmrck Oil	1055	17⅛	16	16	—1
58	34	Sto Steel Sprg $4	375	36	x34	x34	—4
49¾	36½	Un Eg & Fdy $1.60e	60	40	40	40	0
22	18	Wavely Oil A	50	21½	21½	21½	— ½
33	18¼	West Pub Ser*	3162	19⅜	18⅜	18⅜	0
52	38	West Air Brake $2	50	39½	39½	39½	—1
			23,141				

RIGHTS.

1⅛	½	West Pub Ser*	2237	b¼	b¼	b¼	0

xEx-Div. bCash. *Unlisted.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Bnk of Pgh N A	...	150	Nat Fireproofing	...	37
Comwlth Trust	...	300	Do pfd	35	37
Diamond National	...	600	Penn Federal	2	...
Duquesne National	350	...	Pgh Brewing	5½	6
First Nat at Pgh	350	400	Do pfd	10	12¾
West Sav & Dep	135	...	Pgh Forgings	17	18
Miscellaneous—			Pgh Oil & Gas	...	3
Alum Goods Mfg	18¼	...	Pgh Scr & Bolt	17½	18
Am Austin Car	4⅜	5	Pgh Stl Fdy	...	29⅛
Am Frt Grow	15	...	Plymouth Oil	24½	...
Do pfd	81	83	Ruud Mfg	21	...
Ark Nat Gas	9⅛	9¾	Salt Crk Cons Oil	1⅜	...
Do pfd	e7¾	...	Shmrck Oil & Gas	15⅜	16
Armstrong Cork	...	38¼	Std Steel Spring	33	...
Blaw Knox	...	33½	Union Storage	40	...
Carnegie Metals	...	6⅛	Vanadium Al Stl	...	65
Clover Splint Coal	41	...	Waverly Oil A	20	...
Do pfd	90	...	*West P Sr TC	18¼	19
D L Clark	13¼	13¾	West Air Brake	39	...
*Hach Lind	...	14½	BONDS		
*Do pfd	60	70	Ind Brew 6s 1955	...	60
Indep Brewing	4	4⅛	Pgh Brewing 6s 1949	81½	...
*Inter Rustless Iron	1⅛	1½	Wst Pn Trac 5s 1920	92	92½
*Leonard Oil	1¼	1½			
Lone Star Gas	38¼	38½			
Mesta Machine	26½	27			

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
25 Jos Horne	34½	15 Petroleum Explor	30
60 Penn Federal com	3	72 Wiser Oil	17⅛
1 14th Street Bank	182	10 Plymouth Oil	26
1 Hazelwood S & T	310	50 U S Glass	4⅛
2 Devonian Oil	9	27 Follansbee Br pfd	88
10 U S Glass	4	25 Ruud Mfg	30
3 Allegheny Trust	345	5 Allegheny Trust	370
3 Exchange Nat Bank	77	25 Am Frt Grow com	18
60 Har Walker com	60	50 Donahoes A	15¼
6 Har Walker pfd	110	40 Electric Products	20
50 Am Fruit Grow pfd	80	40 Pgh Term Wrhs	17
3 Petroleum Explor	28		

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—A moderate volume of trading was reported in cotton here today, but it seemed to be pretty well divided between buying and selling orders, and prices fluctuated within a range of 5 to 6 points. The new December contract, for instance, ruled between 11.01 and 10.96, closing at 10.98, compared with 11.01 at the close of the previous day. The final tone of the market was steady at net declines of 1 to 6 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 94,000 bales, against 92,080 last year and 51,708 two years ago.

Spot cotton, 10.45c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High.	Low.	Close
January	11.09	11.10	11.06	11.07
March	11.24	11.26	11.20	11.21
May	11.46	11.46	11.40	11.41
July	11.60	11.63	11.58	11.60
October	10.81	10.83	10.74	10.77
December	11.00	11.01	10.96	10.98

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—Cotton futures closed steady, at net declines of 2 to 7 points: January, 11.08; March, 11.23; May, 11.41@11.42; July, 11.59; October, 10.80@10.81; December, 10.99@11.00.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.
Almar Stores	2⅛
H. G. Budd	2⅛
Budd Wheel	10¼
Elec Bond and Share	62⅝
Fire Assn of Phila	27½
Insur Co of North America	43½
Lake Superior	1⅛
Penna R. R.	43⅝
Penngrad Corp.	10⅛
Phila Rapid Transit pfd	30½
Union Traction	28¾
United Gas	35¼

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 20.—Flax closed—On track, $1.88¼@1.93¼; September, $1.90½; October, $1.91¼; November, $1.93; December, $1.91¼@1.92¼. May, $1.98¼, unchanged.

COMMODITIES HOLD STEADY

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Sept. 20.—(AP.)—The commodity price level has successfully held the advance of the past three weeks, says the McGill Commodity Service. During the week just closed there was no change in the average. More groups declined than advanced, but in most cases price weakness was limited, while two important groups—livestock and hides and leather—recorded a substantial gain. The principal decline occurred in vegetable oils, although textiles, non-ferrous metals and building materials reached a new low. Out of 15 individual commodity indices, eight were lower, five unchanged and two higher.

The most important price changes for the week follow:

	This week	Previous week	First of 1930
Industrials	74.6	74.9	86.0
Agricultural	69.9	70.3	87.7
Livestock	88.9	88.0	92.5
Hides & Leather	99.6	96.5	112.1
Non-ferrous met.	67.8	68.5	96.7
Textiles, fine	65.5	66.6	90.8
Vegetable Oils	76.3	77.7	91.9

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Cotton goods markets were unchanged today. There was some business in print cloths for later delivery. Sheetings and fine goods continued quiet. Burlaps were unchanged and steady. Raw silks showed some recovery from recent lows due to better sales of the finished product. Japanese markets continued weak.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 20.—Corn No. 2, yellow, 97½@98½c. Rye, No. 2, 74c. Seed unchanged.

REPORT SHOWS MILL ADDED TO LOCAL PLANTS

Pittsburgh Steel Company Spent $1,666,242 on New Equipment During Year.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Pittsburgh Steel Company made improvements and additions to its plants costing $1,666,242 during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1930. The company continued its policy of steadily improving operating facilities in spite of the fact that industrial conditions sharply reduced earnings from the level of last year.

Expenditures for improvements were in addition to $3,490,390 used for maintenance, repairs and replacements.

Of the additions to property and equipment $1,510,882 was spent on steel plants and $155,490 on coal properties.

A large share of the work consisted of the electrification of mills. This necessitated the abandonment of old equipment carried at $665,120. Other adjustments of property accounts brought the total write-off to $1,242,361, leaving a net addition to the book value of physical properties of $423,881.

DEBT REDUCED

During the fiscal year the company also reduced its funded debt $250,000. This leaves bonded indebtedness at a total of $9,901,000. This appears conservative in view of the fact that total assets amounted to $79,531,851. Current assets of $21,090,907 were nearly nine times current liabilities. Cash amounted to $3,309,596 and investments in marketable securities stood at $3,878,810, indicating an exceptionally strong financial position.

The income account contained in the annual report showed only minor changes from the preliminary statement. Net profit for the fiscal year after taxes, interest, depreciation and depletion was $1,689,692, equivalent to $3.77 a share on 253,500 shares of common stock after deducting dividends on $10,475,000 of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock.

ON $4 BASIS

The common is on a $4 annual dividend basis. While it was necessary for the company to dip slightly into surplus to continue this rate, the strong position and the exceptional earnings of the preceding year fully warranted this action.

In the year ended June 30, 1929, net profit was $4,535,437, or $15 a share on the common stock.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales		High.	Low.	Close
50	Allied Motor Ind	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
10	Am Utd & Gen	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
100	Appleton Gas	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
100	Assoc Tel Utd	13½	13½	13½
400	Auburn Auto	114	112	112
200	Beatrix Aviation	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞
400	Borg Warner	30	29⅝	29⅝
50	Bowes P&W A	22	22	22
100	Burnham	22	22	22
200	Do pfd	22	22	22
200	Butler Bros	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
8400	Can Ind PS pfd	94½	94½	94½
100	Can Ind Sec	2	2	2
100	Can Ind Sec A	2	2	2
200	Can P Sec A	25	25	25
300	Can A So West	2	2	2
2200	Chi Corp	4½	4⅜	4⅜
400	Do pfd	45½	45½	45½
100	Chi Investors	6	6	6
100	Do pfd	40	40	40
2800	Cities Service	70	68	68
500	Com Edison	205	203½	204
10	Consumers pa	113	113	113
300	Cont Chicago	15	15	15
200	Cord Corp	15⅛	15	15
1400	Corp Sec	15⅛	15	15
100	Do Mote of	15⅛	15	15
100	Dug Gas Corp	15⅛	15	15
1100	Elec Household	41½	40½	41½
100	Fed Research	4	4	4
400	Foote G & Mach	9	8	8
200	Gen Thea Eq	32	31¾	31¾
50	Gt Lakes Aircr	8	8	8
11800	Grigsby Grunow	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛
300	Hoover Utilities	4	4	4
4800	Insull Utilities	45½	45	45
100	Kalamazoo Stove	15	15	15
200	Lats Drug	8	8	8
100	Lehigh Switch	5	5	5
100	Ly Ut Inv pf	45	45	45
100	Ly Ut Inv	5	5	5
20000	Majestic House 1½	2½	2½	2½
61	Marks Bros	8	8	8
500	Marshall Field	20	20	20
100	Marsh & Mfg A	20	20	20
100	Mid Util Inv	5	5	5
100	Mid W Util A war	1½	1½	1½
400	Midland N Gas A	11½	11½	11½
400	Midland United	44	44	44
100	Do pfd	44	44	44
100	Do war	2	2	2
2100	Mo-Kan Pipe	10	10	10
50	Nat Up Radio	4	4	4
100	Natnl Standard	15	15	15
100	Nor Am L & Tr	63	63	63
200	Nor Am A	14	14	14
50	Nor Pub Ser A	43	43	43
50	Peabody Coal	6	6	6
100	Peninsular Gas	15	15	15
100	Quaker Oats	115	115	115
100	Do pfd	115	115	115
100	Seaboard Util	1	1	1
100	Stand Dredg pf	15	15	15
100	Stand Oil Ind	45	45	45
100	Swift & Co	45	45	45
100	Transformer A pf	15	15	15
100	Un Gas Imp	15	15	15
100	Un Nat Gas	15	15	15
100	Do pfd	15	15	15
1100	Util P & L A	4	4	4
100	Do pfd	15	15	15
100	Vesta Pow A	15	15	15
100	Do pfd	15	15	15
100	Waukesha Mot	15	15	15
100	Yates Cup	15	15	15
100	Do pfd	15	15	15
100	Zenith Radio	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
	BONDS			
15000	Insull 1½s 34	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5000	Chic R&Rt 5s 40	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝

Stock sales today, 92,800 shares; bond sales today, $20,000.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—Live poultry: Leghorns (new), 18@19c; ducks, 17@18c; old, 13@17c.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Eggs—Receipts, 14,979 cases; market unsettled; mixed colors: regular packed, specially selected, heavy, 29½@30c; extra, 27@29c; extra firsts, 24½@26c; firsts, 23½@23½c; seconds, 21¼@22c; medium firsts, 20@21½c; refrigerator (mostly selected, heavy, 25@26); extra, 24@24½c; extra firsts, 24½@25c; firsts, 22½@23½c; seconds, 21¼@22c; ordinary firsts, 21½@22c; nearby hennery browns, extra, 29@31c; extra firsts, 25@27c; nearby white mixed, 24@26c; Pacific Coast white, extras, 42@45c; extra firsts, 37@41c.

Butter—Receipts, 8,191 tubs; market steady; Creamery, higher than extra, 41¼@41½c; extra (92 score), 40¼@40¾c; first (88-91 score), 38½@40c.

Cheese—Receipts, 209,040 boxes; market steady. Poultry, dressed and alive, firm.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Butter—Receipts 9,646 tubs; market weak; Creamery extras, 38½c; standards, 38½c; extra firsts, 37@37¼c; firsts, 34@35¼c; seconds, 33@33½c.

Eggs—Receipts, 9,044 cases; market weak; extra firsts, 26c; fresh graded firsts, 25c; fresh current receipts, 22½@23c; ordinary current receipts, 18@21c.

Poultry, alive, two cars, five trucks; market steady; fowls, general run, 22½c; springs, over three pounds, 30½; roosters, 18c; turkeys, 15@19c; young geese, 15c.

...pentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 20.—Turpentine firm, 38¼@38½; sales, 179; receipts, 466; shipments, 33; stock, 21,216. Rosin firm; sales, 627; receipts, 2,469; shipments, 1,060; stock, 158,087. Quote B, $4.90; D, E, F, G, H, $4.90; K, $4.75; M, $4.60; N, $4.60; WG, $4.60; WW, $4.60 to $4.80.

Producers, Dealers Change Methods of Tire Merchandising

AKRON, O., Sept. 20.—Fifteen manufacturers of tires and two mail order houses dealing in tires announced new merchandising methods today, designed to lay at rest charges of unfair practices.

The companies announced they would abandon giving huge discounts to owners of large motor car fleets and that they would edit advertising copy so that any message that might be construed by the National Better Business Bureau as "misleading to the consumer or disparaging to competition" would be deleted.

Among the companies are the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, B. F. Goodrich Company, Seiberling Rubber Company, General Tire and Rubber Company, Fisk Rubber Company, United States Rubber Company, Sears, Roebuck & Co., and Montgomery, Ward & Co.

For some time dealers have complained of inroads being made on their business by mail order houses, oil companies and chain stores. The manufacturers did not indicate whether they will comply with the further request of dealers that sales to large fleets would be turned over to them.

WHEAT JUMPY, OFF AT CLOSE

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Grain prices rose and fell today chiefly in accord with alternating developments with regard to charges made that the Russian government was disorganizing market values by selling large amounts of wheat short.

After a hesitant start, wheat jumped up 2⅜c a bushel, responsive to word of moves to halt any such action of Russian agents, but near the end of the day prices fell off to new bottom records.

The late weakness of wheat was about simultaneous with news that President John A. Bunnell of the Board of Trade had telegraphed to Secretary of Agriculture Hyde saying the board was a recognized world market, and that hedges, protecting grain in all positions, were customarily placed here.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous at a fractional rally from the day's bottom figures, and unchanged to ½c lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed unchanged to ⅛c off, oats ⅛-1c up and provisions unchanged to a setback of 7c.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesterday.
Wheat					
Sept.	83½	83½	80½	83	83
Dec.	85½	86⅜	84⅜	85	85½
Mar.	88⅜	89½	88⅛	88⅞	89
May	91½	92½	91½	91½	91½
Corn					
Sept.	93	93	89½	89½	90
Dec.	93	93	89½	89½	90
Mar.	88	89	86	86½	87
May	88	89	86	86½	87
Oats					
Sept.	38	38½	37½	38½	37½
Dec.	39	39½	38	38½	38
Mar.	41½	42	40½	40½	40
May	42½	43	42	42½	41½
Rye					
Sept.	53½	53½	53	53	53½
Dec.	57½	57½	56½	56½	57
Mar.	62	62	60½	60½	61
May	63½	64½	63	63½	63½
Lard					
Sept.	11 60	11 60	11 60	11 60	11 65
Oct.	11 55	11 55	11 55	11 55	11 60
Jan.	11 15	11 15	11 15	11 15	11 22
Ribs					
Sept.	14 20	14 20	14 20	14 20	14 30

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. Wheat No. 1 hard, 84@85½c; No. 1 northern spring, 84@85½c; No. 2 red, 84½c; No. 2 hard winter, 82½@83½c; No. 3 white, 84½c; choice, No. 1 white, 85½c; No. 2 white, 85½c. Corn No. 2 mixed, 89½c; No. 2 yellow, 89½@90c; No. 3 white, 89½c; choice, No. 3 yellow, 89½@90c; No. 4 yellow, 89½c. Oats No. 2 white, 38½@39c; No. 3 white, 38½@39c. Rye No. 2, 61½c. Barley, 50@70c. Timothy seed, $3.25@3.50. Clover seed, $16.50@24.00. Lard, $11.60. Ribs, $14.20. Bellies, $14.20.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 20. Flour unchanged; shipments 46,975. Bran unchanged. Wheat No. 1 northern, spring, December, 85½@85¾c; May, 89¾@90c. Corn No. 3 yellow, 83@83½c. Oats No. 3 white, 32¼@32¾c. Flax, No. 1, $1.94¼@1.99¼.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Asked.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Asked.
Barnsdall "A"	$ 25	18	20	18	20
Buckeye	100	55	60	55	60
Chesapeake	25	140	155	145	160
Cumberland	100	50	60	50	55
Eureka	100	90	95	90	95
Galena	100	50	60	50	60
Galena Pipe	100	305	325	305	325
Imperial Oil	25	15	17	15	17
Indiana Pipe	100	90	95	90	95
Ind. Pipeline	10	7	8	7	8
N Y Transit	100	90	95	90	95
Northern Pipe	100	80	90	80	90
Ohio Fuel Oil	1	18½	19	18½	19
Penn Mex	5	3	4	3	4
Solar Refining	100	150	160	150	160
Southern Pipe	100	90	95	90	95
So. Penn Oil	100	90	95	90	95
Swan & Finch Pipe	100	90	95	90	95
Vacuum	25	37	37½	37	37½

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat.) Transit (new)	$2 30
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. P. L.)	2 30
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Line)	2 30
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Line)	2 30
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Line)	2 30
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Line)	2 30
Ragland grade oil	2 30
Eastern Kentucky	2 30
Lima	2 30
Indiana	2 30
Princeton	2 30
Wooster	2 30
Plymouth	2 30
Canada	2 30
Waterloo	2 30
Saginaw (Mich.) Bayou sand oil	2 30
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand 37 deg. grav. gravity	1 93
Petrola (Canada)	2 70

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales 90 bales; September, 265; December, 255; March, 257; open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam extra, $...; Canton double extra A, 1½-16a, 180; Japanese crack double extra, 295.

Dividends Declared.

Animal Trap Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable October 1 to record of September 27.

Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3, payable October 1 to record September 20.

Duquesne National Bank declared regular quarterly dividend of 4 per cent, payable October 1 to record September 30.

American Brew Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable October 1 to record September 20.

Graham Paige Motor Car Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on first preferred stock, payable October 1 to record September 15.

Michigan Steel Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, pay

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	8 637 300
Previous Week	11 380 400
Same Week Last Year	11 553 000
Sales to Date 1930	677 553 100
Sales to Same Date 1929	799 010 700

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Sept. 20, 1930	229.85	139.75	84.13
Sat., Sept. 13, 1930	240.34	151.89	87.56
Sat., Sept. 21, 1929	361.16	181.65	
High, 1929-30	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-30	198.69	135.05	64.73

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, September 20, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales for the week, the net changes as compared with the previous week, yearly high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	832,420	2,947,700	1,021,750	690,170	7,097,880
Sales, Bonds (Add 000)	$7,054	7,012	4,702	3,449	4,847
Average, 20 Rails	$139.75	139.71	151.89	127.52	181.65
Aver., 30 Industrials	229.85	229.62	240.30	254.42	361.16
Average, 20 Utilities	884.13	84.33	87.48	84.16	144.60
Corn	80⅜c	80¼	82¼	89	90⅛
Wheat, Chicago	81c	81	80½	80	1.28⅝
Sugar		$1.12			
Cotton, New York	10.71c	10.75	10.84	11.00	18.34
Copper, Fir Pound	10½-5/8c	10½-5/8	11.00	11.00	18.00
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	36.00
Sterling (For $4.86⅝)	$4.86	4.86	4.86	4.86⅛	4.84⅝
Francs (For 3.92c)	3.92 c	3.93	3.92 c	3.93	3.94
Lire (For 5.26c)	5.25¼	5.25¼	5.25⅛	5.25⅛	5.25
Marks	23.85⅛c	23.85⅛	23.82⅛	23.85⅛	23.84
Call Money		2%			
Time Money		2-2½			
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday. 85.6	Aug. '30. 85.9	Sept. '29. 2.09		

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change this Week.	Month Ago.	Yr Ago.	Earns Per Share.		Div.	Yield.
Radio	802,800	37⅛	— 3½	41	85				
U S Steel	597,100	163⅝	— 6⅝	168½	252½	a $ 6.46	$7.00	4.27⅛	
Gen Elec	286,600	68⅝	— 3	74	94	a $ 1.61	$1.60	2.34⅛	
Warner Bros	285,300	28⅛	— ⅞	29⅝	57½	b $ 4.27			
Originally Issue	282,700	8	— 4⅞	13⅝	63½ c	nCr			
Int Nickel	277,300	24⅝	— 1⅝	23	57¼ a	50c	$4.00	4.00⅛	
Anac Con	276,500	125⅛	— 8½	129	177	d $ 8.02	$4.00	3.75⅛	
Vanadium	270,600	82⅛	— 5	89⅛	94	a $ 5.30	$3.00	3.65⅞	
Int Comp	237,200	34⅞	— 1⅞	34½	72⅛	e 25c	$ .50	1.55⅛	
Gen Motor	229,100	45⅝	— 1⅜	45	73⅛	a $ 2.32	$3.00	6.36⅛	
Radio A pf	222,100	52	— 3½	54½	84⅛	a 91c			
Westinghouse El	221,500	142⅛	—10⅛	145⅞	253½	a $ 5.15	$5.00	3.52⅛	
El Pw & Lt	210,600	69⅝	— 4⅝	69	84⅝	f $ 2.87	$1.00	1.45⅛	
Cn Air & Tr	202,500	55⅞	— 3⅝	62	149⅝	a 80c			
Pwr & Ilhn	98,600	47⅝	— 1⅝	44⅝	98½	a $ 2.84	$4.00	8.40⅛	
Amn Tor Pwr	97,400	67⅝	— 4½	74⅝	196	d $ 4.00			
Int Cor & Gor	94,200	73⅝	— 5	82	89⅝ a	91c	$2.60	3.32⅝	
Mont Ward	92,400	54⅛	— 3¼	52½	129⅛	d $ 2.60	$3.00	5.76⅛	
Gillette	82,000	65	— 3½	70⅛	154	a $ 2.18	$5.00	7.69⅞	
Am Water Wks	87,400	67⅛	— 4¼	80⅝	100½	g $ 3.45	$1.00	1.47⅞	

Average change in week's most active stocks: 4.26. a—First one-half 1930. b—Thirty-nine weeks ended May 31, 1930. c—Year ended May 31, 1930. d—1929. e—January 11 to June 14, 1930. f—Twelve months ended March 31, 1930. g—Year ended June 30, 1930. Averages by Dow Jones.

— A A A —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
42¾	21	Abbott Laboratories	1600	42¾	42	42	— ¾	42	42¼
88½	54	Abitibi Power & Paper	800	56	54	54	— 1	54	55
27⅛	15	Adams Express	1100	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅛	16¾	17
24½	20	Adams Millis	200	21	21	21		21	22
23¾	5	Address-Multigraph	1400	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅜	6¼	6½
61¾	21	Air Reduction	1100	31⅝	30⅝	31	+ ⅜	31	31¼
106½	100	Alabama Power 6	100	106	106	106		106	107
98	90	Alaska Gold Mines	1100	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛	9⅜	9½
3⅛		Alaska Juneau	1100	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅞	3
9¾	3	Allegheny Corp	1100	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛	4¼
35¾	8	Allegheny Corp pfd A	1100	10⅝	10	10	— ⅝	10	10⅛
107	86	Allegheny Corp pfd B 5½	100	90	90	90	— 1	90	92
56⅛	30	Allegheny Corp pfd C 6	1100	36⅝	35⅝	36⅛	+ ⅝	36⅛	36½
69⅝	30	Allegheny Corp pfd 7	1100	36⅝	35⅝	36⅛	+ ⅝	36⅛	36½
72	40	Allegheny Corp pfd 8	1100	42	41	41	— ⅝	41	41½
241	154	Allied Chemical & Dye	1100	164	161	161	— 2	161	162
126⅛	70	Allied Mills	1100	75	74	74	— 1	74	75
28	16	Allied Packers	1100	17	16	16	— ½	16	16½
3⅛		Allied Power & Light	1100	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅞	3
9¾	3	Allied Stores	1100	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛	3⅞	4
35⅛	9	Allis-Chalmers	1100	11⅝	11	11	— ⅜	11	11⅛
107⅝	56	Allis-Chalmers pfd	1100	60	59	59	— 1	59	60
56⅛	30	Alpha Portland Cement	1100	34	33	33	— ½	33	34
69⅝	30	Amalgamated Leather	1100	34	33	33	— ½	33	34
72	41	Amalgamated Leather pfd	1100	51	50	50	— 1	50	51
215	126	Amerada Corp	1100	135	132	132	— 2	132	133
126⅛	70	American Agricultural Chem	1100	74	73	73	— 1	73	74
68	40	American Bank Note	1100	42	41	41	— ½	41	42
107	90	American Bank Note pfd	1100	90	90	90	— 1	90	92
59⅜	21⅝	American Beet Sugar	1100	23⅝	23	23	— ⅛	23	23½
110	101	American Brake Shoe & Fdy	1100	101	101	101	— 1	101	102
119⅝	71	American Brake Shoe & Fdy A	1100	71	71	71	— 1	71	72
90	60	American Can	1100	63	62	62	— ½	62	63
119⅝	71	American Car & Foundry	1100	74	73	73	— 1	73	74
107	82	American Car & Foundry pfd	1100	84	83	83	— 1	83	84
56⅛	30	American Chain	1100	34	33	33	— ½	33	34
69⅝	30	American Chain A	1100	34	33	33	— ½	33	34
72	41	American Chain pfd	1100	51	50	50	— 1	50	51
215	126	American Chicle	1100	135	132	132	— 2	132	133
126⅛	70	American Coal	1100	74	73	73	— 1	73	74
68	40	American Colortype	1100	42	41	41	— ½	41	42
107	90	American Commercial Alcohol	1100	90	90	90	— 1	90	92
59⅜	21⅝	American Crystal Sugar	1100	23⅝	23	23	— ⅛	23	23½
110	101	American Cyanamid B	1100	101	101	101	— 1	101	102
119⅝	71	American Encaustic Tiling	1100	71	71	71	— 1	71	72
107	82	American European Sec pfd	1100	84	83	83	— 1	83	84
56⅛	30	American Express	1100	34	33	33	— ½	33	34
69⅝	30	American Hide & Leather	1100	34	33	33	— ½	33	34
72	41	American Hide & Leather pfd	1100	51	50	50	— 1	50	51
215	126	American Home Products	1100	135	132	132	— 2	132	133
126⅛	70	American Ice	1100	74	73	73	— 1	73	74
68	40	American Internat Corp	1100	42	41	41	— ½	41	42
107	90	American Internat Corp pfd	1100	90	90	90	— 1	90	92
59⅜	21⅝	American Linseed	1100	23⅝	23	23	— ⅛	23	23½
110	101	American Locomotive	1100	101	101	101	— 1	101	102
119⅝	71	American Locomotive pfd	1100	71	71	71	— 1	71	72
107	82	American Machine & Fdy	1100	84	83	83	— 1	83	84
56⅛	30	American Metal	1100	34	33	33	— ½	33	34
69⅝	30	American Metal pfd	1100	34	33	33	— ½	33	34
72	41	American Metal pfd	1100	51	50	50	— 1	50	51
215	126	American Power & Light	1100	135	132	132	— 2	132	133
126⅛	70	American Radiator	1100	74	73	73	— 1	73	74
68	40	American Radiator pfd	1100	42	41	41	— ½	41	42
107	90	American Rolling Mill	1100	90	90	90	— 1	90	92
59⅜	21⅝	American Safety Razor	1100	23⅝	23	23	— ⅛	23	23½
110	101	American Seating	1100	101	101	101	— 1	101	102
119⅝	71	American Ship & Com	1100	71	71	71	— 1	71	72
107	82	American Ship & Com pfd	1100	84	83	83	— 1	83	84
56⅛	30	American Smelting & Ref	1100	34	33	33	— ½	33	34
69⅝	30	American Smelting & Ref pfd	1100	34	33	33	— ½	33	34
72	41	American Snuff	1100	51	50	50	— 1	50	51
215	126	American Solvents & Chem	1100	135	132	132	— 2	132	133
126⅛	70	American Stamping	1100	74	73	73	— 1	73	74
68	40	American Steel Foundries	1100	42	41	41	— ½	41	42
107	90	American Steel Foundries pfd	1100	90	90	90	— 1	90	92
59⅜	21⅝	American Stores	1100	23⅝	23	23	— ⅛	23	23½
110	101	American Sugar Refining	1100	101	101	101	— 1	101	102
119⅝	71	American Sugar Refining pfd	1100	71	71	71	— 1	71	72
107	82	American Tel & Tel	1100	84	83	83	— 1	83	84
56⅛	30	American Tobacco B	1100	34	33	33	— ½	33	34
69⅝	30	American Tobacco B pfd	1100	34	33	33	— ½	33	34
72	41	American Type Founders	1100	51	50	50	— 1	50	51
215	126	American Water Works	1100	135	132	132	— 2	132	133
126⅛	70	American Woolen	1100	74	73	73	— 1	73	74
68	40	American Woolen pfd	1100	42	41	41	— ½	41	42
107	90	Anaconda Copper	1100	90	90	90	— 1	90	92
59⅜	21⅝	Anaconda Wire & Cable	1100	23⅝	23	23	— ⅛	23	23½
110	101	Anchor Cap	1100	101	101	101	— 1	101	102
119⅝	71	Anchor Cap pfd	1100	71	71	71	— 1	71	72
107	82	Andes Copper	1100	84	83	83	— 1	83	84
56⅛	30	Archer Daniels Midland	1100	34	33	33	— ½	33	34
69⅝	30	Archer Daniels Midland pfd	1100	34	33	33	— ½	33	34
72	41	Armour of Del	1100	51	50	50	— 1	50	51
215	126	Armour of Del pfd	1100	135	132	132	— 2	132	133
126⅛	70	Armour of Ill A	1100	74	73	73	— 1	73	74
68	40	Armour of Ill B	1100	42	41	41	— ½	41	42
107	90	Armour of Ill pfd	1100	90	90	90	— 1	90	92
59⅜	21⅝	Armstrong Cork	1100	23⅝	23	23	— ⅛	23	23½
110	101	Armstrong Cork pfd	1100	101	101	101	— 1	101	102
119⅝	71	Arnold Constable	1100	71	71	71	— 1	71	72
107	82	Art Leather Corp	1100	84	83	83	— 1	83	84
56⅛	30	Associated Apparel Ind	1100	34	33	33	— ½	33	34
69⅝	30	Associated Dry Goods	1100	34	33	33	— ½	33	34
72	41	Associated Dry Goods 2nd	1100	51	50	50	— 1	50	51
215	126	Atchison T & S F	1100	135	132	132	— 2	132	133
126⅛	70	Atchison T & S F pfd	1100	71	71	71	— 1	71	72
68	40	Atlantic Coast Line	1100	42	41	41	— ½	41	42
107	90	Atlantic Refining	1100	90	90	90	— 1	90	92
59⅜	21⅝	Atlantic Refining pfd	1100	23⅝	23	23	— ⅛	23	23½
110	101	Auburn Auto	1100	101	101	101	— 1	101	102
119⅝	71	Austin Nichols	1100	71	71	71	— 1	71	72
107	82	Austin Nichols pfd	1100	84	83	83	— 1	83	84
56⅛	30	Autosales Gum	1100	34	33	33	— ½	33	34
69⅝	30	Autosales Gum pfd	1100	34	33	33	— ½	33	34
72	41	Auto Voting Mach	1100	51	50	50	— 1	50	51
215	126	Avery & Co	1100	135	132	132	— 2	132	133
126⅛	70	Avery & Co pfd	1100	71	71	71	— 1	71	72
68	40	Avery & Co pfd	1100	42	41	41	— ½	41	42
107	90	Avery & Co pfd	1100	90	90	90	— 1	90	92
59⅜	21⅝	Avery & Co pfd	1100	23⅝	23	23	— ⅛	23	23½
110	101	Avery & Co pfd	1100	101	101	101	— 1	101	102
119⅝	71	Avery & Co pfd	1100	71	71	71	— 1	71	72
107	82	Avery & Co pfd	1100	84	83	83	— 1	83	84
56⅛	30	Avery & Co pfd	1100	34	33	33	— ½	33	34
69⅝	30	Avery & Co pfd	1100	34	33	33	— ½	33	34
72	41	Avery & Co pfd	1100	51	50	50	— 1	50	51
215	126	Avery & Co pfd	1100	135	132	132	— 2	132	133
126⅛	70	Avery & Co pfd	1100	74	73	73	— 1	73	74

UNDUE THRIFT HELD BARRIER TO PROSPERITY

Hoarding Policy of Large Firms Berated, Individual Spending Increase Urged.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—If the decline in business has run its course, what is necessary to change the trend?

Possibly the true answer is the development of a more venturesome attitude on the part of business executives and consumers.

Mr. Rukeyser.

The Federal Reserve authorities have sought to strengthen business through the tonic of cheap money, and there is now criticism of this policy.

If executives assume an attitude of watchful waiting time will effect a cure in gradually eating into inventories and creating shortages. But such an attitude of laisse faire would tend to prolong the recession, and add needlessly to human suffering from unemployment.

SPENDING URGED

Two economists have recently emphasized the thought that undue personal or corporate thrift is retarding a return toward prosperity. The idea verges on fallacy, but within limitations contains a germ of truth. William Trufant Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, said:

"From the standpoint of the country as a whole, a penny saved is a penny lost under present conditions. Unnecessary thrift, particularly on the part of those with incomes sufficient to purchase luxuries, is wasting over $10,000,000,000 invested in production equipment and is keeping millions of men idle who are earnestly seeking employment. Nothing will stop the decline in commodity prices, which have dropped no less than 6 per cent in the last three months, except increased consumer buying.

"If people during the next two weeks were to spend $5 more on the average than they have been spending, the business depression would be over."

A somewhat different approach to the same thought has been made by Kenneth C. Hogate, general manager of Dow, Jones & Company, in an address in Cleveland. Mr. Hogate berates the policy of giant corporations of hoarding surpluses, which he urges them to distribute at least in part to stockholders at this time of economic emergency. He said:

NO VELOCITY

"When I say that these surpluses are quiescent and not actively working for the early return of prosperity, you will not of course envisage $4,000,000,000 in currency tied in stacks and gathering dust in bank vaults. It is traveling a narrow orbit under the watchful and scientific supervision of eyes whose concern it is that it shall be safeguarded and increased. Its dollars are not actively passing, dozens of times a day, from purchaser to seller. This money is in a stalemate when a few major moves on the chessboard of finance would bring fluidity into the whole situation."

Of course, money saved is not money withdrawn from participation in economic life, but it may be channelized in other directions than in the consumption of merchandise. As Mr. Hogate intimates, money spent in consumption is likely to move at a faster velocity—and to do more immediate good in enlivening business—than funds saved by corporations and employed passively, either in the call loan market, in commercial paper or in bonds.

As a practical matter, Mr. Hogate's scheme is more feasible than Dr. Foster's. Many consumers lack the funds to increase their purchases, but corporations could, if they deemed it wise, draw on the huge reservoirs of cash which they have accumulated since 1921. With the economic structure out of balance, there is naturally temptation to think up such means of restoring an equilibrium.

Chesapeake Income For August Lower

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—August net income of Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad was $3,782,797 after taxes and charges, a decrease of $371,405 from August, 1929. For eight months net income was $21,298,568, a decrease of $1,129,418 from the first eight months of 1929.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Following is a list of the most active issues traded on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
10	Am Founders	9¾	9¾	9¾
417	Am Tel & Tel	212¾	209¾	212¾
800	Cred Alliance	6¾	6¾	6¾
10	Edison Elec Ill	267½	267½	267½
5	Employers Group	24¾	24¾	24¾
113	Gillette	64¾	64¾	64¾
25	North Butte	1¾	1¾	1¾
25	Quincy	13½	13½	13½
50	Torrington	55	54½	55
320	Util H & R	6¾	6¾	6¾

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The cottonseed oil market was inactive and without definite trend today, little disposition being shown to do business. The tone was steady with price changes irregular and unimportant. Old contracts closed net unchanged to 7 points lower and new contracts 5 points higher to 3 lower. Total sales were 3,200 barrels, all in new contracts. Prime crude, 8.37½; prime summer yellow old; spot, 7.75; September, 7.80; October and December, 7.88; new, December, 7.40; January, 7.48; March, 7.63.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, September 20, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
1	Acme Indus w	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
1	Aero Supply B	1	1	1	—
1	Affiliated Prod	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
1	Aiax Manco	61	61	61	—
*200	Do pfd	61	61	61	—
1	Ainsworth	13	13	13	—
*130	Air Inv vtc	4	4	4	—
*125	Ala Pow pfd	103½	103½	103½	—
21	Alleg Co wi	8	8	8	—
1	Allegheny Gas	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
1	Allied Aviation	⅞	⅞	⅞	—
1	Amer Dredg B	5	5	5	—
22	Allied Mills	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
4	Altorfer Bros	230½	230½	230½	—
1	Alum C Apl	109½	109½	109½	—
1	Alum Gds	18½	18½	18½	—
5	Alum Ltd pf	99¾	99¾	99¾	—
16	Am Aug Chr	9	9	9	—
1	Am Beverage	1	1	1	—
1	Am Bakeries	27½	27½	27½	—
1	Am Ag Chm A	27	27	27	—
1	Am Br Vv Pf	9	9	9	—
1	Am Cap B	1	1	1	—
1	Do pfd	21½	21½	21½	—
4	Am Cit P&LA	31	31	31	—
5	Do B	31	31	31	—
1	Am Colortype	19½	19½	19½	—
130	Am Com P A	19½	19½	19½	—
1	Do B	14	14	14	—
26	Am Cyan B	44½	44½	44½	—
1	Do A	39½	39½	39½	—
4	Am Dept St	17½	17½	17½	—
*20	Do 1st pf A	114	114	114	—
15	Am Equit	14½	14½	14½	—
61	A&F Pow wi	18½	18½	18½	—
21	Am Gas & El	108½	108½	108½	—
369	Am Hop Pow	23½	23½	23½	—
13	Do 1st pf	101½	101½	101½	—
1	Do pfd	93½	93½	93½	—
*130	Am Investor	13	13	13	—
69	A Lab Butc	1	1	1	—
3	Am Textile	1	1	1	—
1	Amoh P F	20	20	20	—
12	Anglo C C N	27½	27½	27½	—
15	Arkansas Nat Gas	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Arkwat Rad T	1	1	1	—
6	Arla Comm	1	1	1	—
15	Arla Globe	1.16	1.16	1.16	—
28	Arn Nat Gas	9½	9½	9½	—
141	Do A	9	9	9	—
1	Do pfd	30	30	30	—
*10	Ark P&L pf	105	105	105	—
1	Asso G & E	24	24	24	—
17	Asso El Ind	30½	30½	30½	—
4	Asso G & E	24	24	24	—
*130	Do pfd	80	80	80	—
*10	Do rts	1½	1½	1½	—
176	Do A	30½	30½	30½	—
1	Do deb rts	1	1	1	—
1	Do pur rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
1	Asso Laundry	1	1	1	—
6	Asso R E	21	21	21	—
1	Atl Fr & S	1	1	1	—
1	Atl Sec Corp	13½	13½	13½	—
1	Atlas Ply	14½	14½	14½	—
20	Atlas Util	9	9	9	—
1	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
1	Austin M Ltd	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
4	Autom Mus A	1	1	1	—
1	Autom V M	1	1	1	—
1	Do cv pr pf	11	11½	11½	—
17	Avia Cty Am	23½	23½	23½	—
6	Avia Credit	23½	23½	23½	—

—B—

*125	Babck & Wil	123	123	123	—
22	Babis Corp	1½	1½	1½	—
4	Babcock Corp	4½	4½	4½	—
*10	Bakel Iden pf	66½	66½	66½	—
7	Bam Amer vtc	10	10	10	—
*200	Bell Tel Can	136	136	136	—
1	Ben & Hedges	1	1	1	—
1	Blackstone	18½	18½	18½	—
10	Blue R W	18½	18½	18½	—
30	Blue Ridge	1½	1½	1½	—
35	Blue R cvt pf	30½	30½	30½	—
1	Bourjois	4	4	4	—
1	Bower Roll B	14	14	14	—
105	Bras T & L	17½	17½	17½	—
1	Bridgen Mill	1	1	1	—
1	Brill Mfg	4	4	4	—
1	Brit A Ty reg	20½	20½	20½	—
1	British Celan	1	1	1	—
1	Buckeye Pipe	55	55	55	—
1	B N & SF pf	19½	19½	19½	—
1	Bulova W pf	20	20	20	—
1	Burco	1	1	1	—
1	Do cfs pf	20	20	20	—
1	Burco war	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
10	Burma Ltd	1	1	1	—
1	Butler Bros	11½	11½	11½	—
1	Butler Cloth	1½	1½	1½	—
22	Bwana M Ex	1½	1½	1½	—

—C—

3	Cable R T vtc	3	3	3	—
10	Cable & W A	1½	1½	1½	—
175	Can Marc W	4½	4½	4½	—
1	Carib Syn	1	1	1	—
1	Carnegie Met	1	1	1	—
*10	Carn P&L pf	107	107	107	—
1	Car Eng A pr	42	42	42	—
1	Cathedral Corp	36	36	36	—
1	Cent Ai S vtc	1	1	1	—
1	Cent Pub S A	26½	26½	26½	—
1	Cent Pub Ut A	3	3	3	—
90	Cent States El	3	3	3	—
1	Do pfd	52	52	52	—
*130	Cent Vermont	15	15	15	—
1	Ch Bldg Ctfs	1	1	1	—
1	Chain Belt pf	97	97	97	—
1	Chain Stre 58	1	1	1	—
1	Chanin Corp	1	1	1	—
1	Chic Corp	1	1	1	—
1	Chi Ry Equip	1	1	1	—
*20	Childs pfd	107	107	107	—
100	Childs Rest	1	1	1	—
1	Do pfd	10	10	10	—
1	City S Ry Bud	1	1	1	—
1	Clark Equip	1	1	1	—
1	Clarke Tract	1	1	1	—
1	Club Al Uten	1	1	1	—
1	Cockshutt Pl	1	1	1	—
22	Colomb Synd	5-16	5-16	5-16	—
1	Colon Oil	1	1	1	—
113	Col O&G	9	9	9	—
1	Colum Pict	1	1	1	—
1	Do vtc	1	1	1	—
*20	Com Edis	200	200	200	—
1	Com Inv Tr pf	68½	68½	68½	—
221	Com A So w	1	1	1	—
221	Com Wat Wk	13½	13½	13½	—
1	Comata Tob	1	1	1	—
1	Cons Air	14½	14½	14½	—
10	Cons Coal Md	1	1	1	—
10	Cons Dairy	1	1	1	—
1	Cons G&E B	116	116	116	—
1	Cons G U A	1	1	1	—
1	Cons Laub	1	1	1	—
1	Cons Rail pfr	60	60	60	—
*10	Cons Retail	68	68	68	—
1	Cons Royal	1	1	1	—
*20	Con G&E 7 p	105	105	105	—
*275	Cont Ch cvpf	74¾	74¾	74¾	—
1	Coon (W H)	1	1	1	—
1	Do pf	1	1	1	—
1	Copper & Brass	1	1	1	—
1	Do pf A	1	1	1	—
4	Copeland A	1	1	1	—
1	Copper Range	1	1	1	—
35	Corn Corp	1	1	1	—
1	Corp Sec Chi	21	21	21	—
1	Cosden & Ray	1	1	1	—
11	Coulter Oil	39	39	39	—
1	Crane Co	1	1	1	—
135	Creole Pet	25½	25½	25½	—
14	Crosson Gold	5-16	5-16	5-16	—
6	Crook & Wht	15½	15½	15½	—
*325	Crow C&S pf	35	35	35	—
1	Do Inst A	11½	11½	11½	—
14	Cub Cane wr	1	1	1	—
1	Cuneo Press	35½	35½	35½	—
1	Curt Wr Flr	4½	4½	4½	—
4	Do pref	4½	4½	4½	—
8	Cust Mex Min	⅛	⅛	⅛	—

—D—

1	Dan Reeves	26¼	26¼	26¼	—
5	Darby Pet	10	10	10	—
1	Davenp Hos	12½	12½	12½	—
1	Davis Ds pf	1	1	1	—
18	Dayton Airc	4½	4½	4½	—
1	Dayton Rub A	20	20	20	—
1	Deena&Co A	8½	8½	8½	—
90	De Forest	2½	2½	2½	—
1	Deisel W Gil	15½	15½	15½	—
10	Derby Oil	3½	3½	3½	—
55	Det Aircraft	6	6	6	—
1	Diam Match	23½	23½	23½	—
60	Do pfd ww	24½	24½	24½	—
1	Diamd Shoe	34½	34½	34½	—
1	Distill Seagr	10	10	10	—
1	Dix Gas Util	14½	14½	14½	—
1	Dobbs Inn pf	10½	10½	10½	—
11	Dougls Aircr	18½	18½	18½	—
1	Draper Corp	60	60	60	—
1	Dreier Mfg A	47	47	47	—
1	Do B	47	47	47	—
1	Driver Harris	26½	26½	26½	—
4	Dubilier Cond	4	4	4	—
*625	Duke Power	108½	108½	108½	—
100	Duquesne Gas	11	11	11	—
35	Durant Mot	3½	3½	3½	—
1	D R R pr pf	1	1	1	—
1	Durham Hos B	1	1	1	—
1	Duval Tex B	1½	1½	1½	—

—E—

9	East Gs & F	29½	29½	29½	—
138	East St P B	31¼	29	31¼	+ 1
1	East G A cvt	13	13	13	—
1	East Util A	14½	14½	14½	—
1	Elder Elec	4	4	4	—
229	Elec B & S	67½	67½	67½	—
25	Do pfd	108½	108½	108½	—
20	Do 7% pf	97½	97½	97½	—
1	Elec Bond&S pf	97½	97½	97½	—
1	Elec Pow As	22½	22½	22½	—
1	Do A	26½	22½	22½	—
1	El P&L pf w	51½	51½	51½	—
1	Do 2nd pf	103½	103½	103½	—
15	Electric Share	19½	18	18	—
1	Do pfd	85½	85½	85½	+ 1
27	Empire Corp	1	1	1	—
30	Emp Pipe In	11½	11½	11½	—
1	Em O&F Apr	104	104	104	+ 3½
1	Em Ph Sv A	16½	16½	16½	—
1	Emp Steel	4	4	4	—
1	Emp Reinsur	25½	25½	25½	—
1	Eng Gd Min	1	1	1	—
1	Europe El A	13	12½	12½	— 1½
20	Do deb rts	¼	¼	¼	—
1	Evans Wallp	11	11	11	—
1	Excello A&T	8¼	8¼	8¼	—

—F—

30	Fabrics Fin	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
*10	Fajardo Sug	47	47	47	—
2	Falcon Lead	½	½	½	—
1	Fandango	½	½	½	—
1	Fansteel	8	8	8	—
1	Fed Brick A	3½	3½	3½	—
1	Fed Bld Sh	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
1	Fed C & W I	21	21	21	+ 2¼
1	Fed Metals	15	15	15	—
2	Fed Sh rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
1	Film Insp	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
1	Finan Invest	2	2	2	— ¼
1	Fla P&L 7p	100	100	100	—
1	Flintkote A	13	13	13	+ 1
23	Fokker Air	17½	16½	16½	— 1½
1	Foltis Fish	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
17	Ford Mo CA	20	20	20	—
1	Do B	20	20	20	—
31	Do France	12¾	11¼	11½	— ¾
467	Do Ltd	21½	19	19¼	— 2¼

—F—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
1	Foremost Dry	6	6	6	—
1	Fox Theat A	10½	9½	9½	— 1½
*25	Franklin Tpf	54½	54½	54½	— 1½

—G—

2	Garlock Pack	19½	19½	19½	— 1½
1	Gen Alloys	12½	12½	12½	— ½
16	Gen Bas	2½	2½	2½	—
57	Do pfd	55	55	55	— 1½
1	Gen Cable wr	1½	1½	1½	—
18	G E Ltd pf	1½	1½	1½	—
6	Do Ger Int	30½	30½	30½	— 2½
1	Gen Empire	19	19	19	—
100	Gen El cvpf B	75	75	75	— 3
*20	Gen T & E	120	120	120	— 10
1	Gen Wat Wk	28	27½	27½	—
1	Ga Pow pfd	100½	100½	100½	—
1	Gilchrist Co	15	15	15	—
1	Glen A Coal	83	81	81	— 2
23	Globe Under	10½	10½	10½	—
1	Gold Coin	1	1	1	—
1	Gold B Ed	1	1	1	—
1	Gold Mtn	1	1	1	—
1	Gold Min	1	1	1	—
116	Gold Zinc Sm	1½	1½	1½	—
10	*Gt AtAP tr	211	210	210	— 1
1	*Do 1st pf	110½	110	110	— 1
1	Geo St Pr pf	90	90	90	—
1	Guardian Fire	30	28	28	— 2
20	Gf O Cor Fa	119½	119½	119½	— 4½

—H—

6	Hay Candies	22	22	22	— 1
1	Haleswood	1	1	1	—
1	Hecla Min	10½	10½	10½	—
1	Helena Ruben	1	1	1	—
25	Hir Wal G&W	3½	3½	3½	—
1	Hires Co A	30	30	30	— 1
1	Hold Cd Min	1	1	1	—
1	Holl Gil A	15½	15½	15½	— 1
1	Do B	15½	15½	15½	— 1
17	Hud B M&S	16½	16½	16½	—
24	Humble Oil	66½	66½	66½	—
1	Hydro El Sec	15½	15½	15½	—
6	Hygrade Fd	9	9	9	—

—I—

113	Imp Oil Can	22½	22	22	— ½
1	Imp Tob Brit	22½	22½	22½	—
17	Ind Ter Ill A	2½	2½	2½	—
1	Do B	2½	2½	2½	—
1	Ind Pipe Line	32	32	32	—
1	Indus Fin ctf	12½	12½	12½	—
1	Insull Util	32½	32½	32½	—
1	Do pfd	96	96	96	— 3
1	Interstate Eq	1	1	1	—
1	Do cv pfd	60	60	60	—
1	Inter Hosiery	6	6	6	—
1	Iron Cap Cop	1	1	1	—
11	Irving Air C	11½	11½	11½	—
1	Do war	4	4	4	—
1	Isotta Fra Co	6	6	6	—
4	Ital Super A	6¾	6¾	6¾	—

—J—

1	Johnson Mot	12½	12½	12½	—
1	Jonas Naum	⅞	⅞	⅞	—

—K—

1	Kann M pf pd	11	10	10	—
1	Kwal Corp	25	24	25	—
1	Kv Brandies	⅞	⅞	⅞	—

—L—

1	Lacs Sec	35½	35½	35½	—
1	Lakey Fdry	1	1	1	—
6	Lake Sunbeam	27½	27½	27½	—
1	Lefcourt Real	13½	13½	13½	—
1	Do pfd	68	68	68	—
1	Leh C&N new	37	37	37	—
1	Leonard Oil	1	1	1	—
1	Lib McNeill	7	7	7	—
1	Lib Blading	1	1	1	—
11	Life Tully C	28½	28½	28½	—
1	Lion Oil	1	1	1	—
14	Lone Star G	54½	54½	54½	—
1	Lg Isld Lt	60	60	60	—
1	Do pfd	111½	110	110	— 2
1	Do B pfd	106	106	106	— 1
10	Louis L&E	1	1	1	—
1	Low P&L pf	90	90	90	—

—M—

10	MacMarr St	14½	13½	13½	—
1	Mahdel Dear	10	10	10	—
1	Mfrs Fin vtc	16	16	16	—
1	Marconi M	6½	6½	6½	—
1	Marion Stm S	6	6	6	—
1	Mass Util A	1	1	1	—
1	Mavis Bott	1	1	1	—
1	Mead Johnson	61	61	61	—
1	Memphis N G	15½	15½	15½	—
1	M & M Sec A	1	1	1	—
1	Marvel Carb	1	1	1	—
1	Mesabi Iron	1	1	1	—
1	Meeta Mach	1	1	1	—
1	Metal & Min	1	1	1	—
10	Mich Sug pf	1	1	1	—
1	Mid-Con Pet	1	1	1	—
1	Mid Ind Stor	1	1	1	—
13	Mid Nat G A	15½	15½	15½	—
1	Mid St Phnx	6	6	6	—
1	Do B vtc	1	1	1	—
1	Mid Steel pref	1	1	1	—
1	Mid West Corp	1	1	1	—
1	Mid West Util	1	1	1	—
1	Do B war	1	1	1	—
1	Midland Util w	1	1	1	—
1	Midvale Co	62	62	62	—
1	Miller Rubber	1	1	1	—
1082	Mo K Pipe L	31½	31½	31½	—
1	Do B vtc	1	1	1	—
*50	M Stat 7 pf	100½	100½	100½	—
1	Moore C Ltd	14½	14½	14½	—
1	Mt Prod	1	1	1	—
1	Municipal Ser	8	8	8	—

—N—

22	Nat Am Co	6½	6	6	—
14	Nat Aviation	3½	3½	3½	—
1	Nat Bd & Sh	2	2	2	—
*10	Nat Cash pfd	100	100	100	—
1	Nat Cr pf A	100½	100½	100½	—
1	Nat Dept St	1	1	1	—
1	Nat Fam Sto	1	1	1	—
1	Do pfd	1	1	1	—
28	Nat P & Gas	1	1	1	—
*150	NatPAL 6pf	100	100	100	—
1	Nat Pb Pr A	1	1	1	—
1	Do pfd	1	1	1	—
1	Nat Rb Mch	1	1	1	—
1	Nat Screen	1	1	1	—
1	Nat STbc A	1	1	1	—
1	Nat Tea Co	1	1	1	—
1	Nat Ut Rad	1	1	1	—
1	Nauhm Pipe	1	1	1	—
1	Nebel Oscar	1	1	1	—
1	Neet Ice A	1	1	1	—
1	Nelson H	1	1	1	—
*10	New Cal Elc	130	130	130	—
1	New Bradford	1	1	1	—
*30	New Eng Pw	1	1	1	—
1	Do pfd	1	1	1	—
*230	New Jer Zinc	1	1	1	—
1	Newmont Min	1	1	1	—
1	Newport Co	1	1	1	—
1	Do cfs	1	1	1	—
1	N Y Auction	1	1	1	—
1	N Y Hamburg	1	1	1	—
1	N Y Merchan	1	1	1	—
1	N Y Ref Rec	1	1	1	—
1	NYTEL Corp	1	1	1	—
15	N Y R&SA	1	1	1	—

—N—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
*200	N Y Trans Sod	110½	110	110	— ½
161	Niag Hud P	10½	10½	10½	—
20	Do A war	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
40	Do B war	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
1	Niag Share Md	12½	12½	12½	—
1	Niles Bem P	25½	25½	25½	—
10	Nipissing Min	1	1	1	—
1	Nomas Prod	1	1	1	—
1	Nor Ind Pr pf	21½	21½	21½	—
23	N A Av A wr	2	2	2	—
23	N A Av A pf	24½	24½	24½	—
2	North Co Ltd	1	1	1	—
*20	NA L&P pf	90	90	90	—
1	N A Util Sec	1	1	1	—
1	N A W & Ass A	1	1	1	—
37	Nor Empire Co	1	1	1	—
1	Northern Ind	1	1	1	—
*260	N Ind Pb Sup	102½	102½	102½	—
1	N Sts Pow A	107	105	105½	— 1½
*230	Do 6 pc pf	101½	101½	101½	—
2	Novadel Ag	37	35	35	— 1½

—O—

*10	Ohio Bf Tpf	114	114	114	—
1	Ohio Brass B	66	66	66	—
1	Do pfd	1	1	1	—
*10	Ohio Pow pf	106½	106½	106½	—
*10	Ohio Pr pf A	107½	107½	107½	—
1	Okl Stocks A	1	1	1	—
1	Do B	1	1	1	—
1	Okla G&E pf	111½	111½	111½	—
1	Outlet Min B	10	10	10	—
1	Overland Sec	10	10	10	— 1½

—P—

1	Pac P Corp	18½	18½	18½	—
1	Pac Ltg pf	118½	118½	118½	—
1	Pac P Serv	29½	29½	29½	—
20	Pac W Oil	3½	3½	3½	—
1	Pandem Oil	1	1	1	—
1	Pantepec Oil	1	1	1	—
1	Para Cab	1	1	1	—
1	Parke Davis	34	34	34	—
1	Pat-Sargent	28	28	28	—
1	Penmans	1	1	1	—
1	Pennroad	1	1	1	—
1	Pennroad pf	1	1	1	—
1	Penn Gas A	14½	14½	14½	—
1	Penn Mex Fuel	1	1	1	—
1	Pa P&L 7p pf	1	1	1	—
1	Do $5 pf	1	1	1	—
1	Pa Water A	1	1	1	—
1	Pa Wat&P A	30½	30½	30½	—
1	Ferromex El	1	1	1	—
1	Petrol P war	1	1	1	—
27	Phillip Morris	1	1	1	—
1	Do A	1	1	1	—
1	Phila Co pf	1	1	1	—
1	Phila Dr Inc	1	1	1	—
1	Phillips Pet	1	1	1	—
1	Pilot Rad A	1	1	1	—
1

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

MORE TRADING SEEN IN REALTY MARKET HERE

Increased Inquiry Reported For Large Houses and For Industrial Sites

Exchange deals were responsible for most of the transactions of the week in the real estate market. More inquiries were noted particularly for large homes and industrial property.

A large brick residence on the west side of Malvern street near Plainfield street, Murdoch Farms, has been sold by D. C. W. Bunting-ham to Bessie E. Meyer for $18,500. The lot fronts 186 feet on Malvern avenue and is 128 feet deep.

A country home with 24 acres of ground in Mt. Nebo road near Emsworth has been sold through the C. I. Saxton Company by Charles Kline to C. C. Coleman, who deeded in part payment a 9-room frame house on 25x150 feet in Ellis avenue, North Side.

APARTMENTS TRADED

A three-story brick building containing two stores and four apartments on 50x150 feet at the northwest corner of Translovania avenue and Collier street has been sold by Sarah J. Reagan to Peter R. Gallanella, who deeded in trade a brick house on 35x100 feet at the northeast corner of Atlantic and Friendship avenues. The deal was made through Philip Williams of the Alexander-Kirshow Company.

Ernest J. Brandt is building a new home on 70x150 feet, purchased from W. W. Latham in Altadena drive, Beverly Heights, plan Mt. Lebanon. Thomas W. Stevenson was the broker.

Arthur B. Kline and Company sold for Mary A. G. Mitchell to P. K. Rodgers 85x154 feet, vacant, in South Negley avenue, near Dunmoyle street, Squirrel Hill.

BROOKLINE DEALS

A brick duplex dwelling on 30x120 feet at 732 Baringer avenue, Brookline, has been sold for Benjamin Rosenfield to Alvin L. Young, who deeded in trade a brick residence and double garage on 33x105 feet at 494 Mapleton avenue, Mt. Lebanon. Smith & Mott were the brokers.

They also sold for Miller & Diegelman, builders, to L. P. Fleckenstein and Catherine F. Vodkin a six-room brick house and garage on 30x110 feet at 2430 Starkamp avenue for $8,500; for W. T. Anderson to John Horst a five-room brick and shingle house on 30x150 feet at 557 Gallion avenue for $6,000; for George L. Jones to Albert D. Schraeder an eight-room brick house and garage on 30x120 feet at 626 Rossmore avenue; for M. Glassner, builder, to Charles Mundt a seven-room brick house and double garage on 40x110 feet at 622 Rossmore avenue.

Four Deals Closed Near Allison Park

In the Glenshaw district H. I. Gerdes sold for Mrs. Mary A. Guyton to James Charmont a modern five-room bungalow on 125x100 feet at Grand avenue, Allison Park, for $6,500; for W. S. Hamnett and the Commonwealth Trust Company to Leo G. Schrott a home site 100x190 feet in Hampton avenue, Allison Park, for $1,500; to Charles G. Starr 50x104 feet in the Homer place plan, Glenshaw, on which the buyer has started to build a home, and to J. H. Crane a 40-foot lot in Orchard avenue, Glenshaw.

Country Home Sold In Perry Highway

An eight-room residence on a tract of 1¾ acres in the Perry highway, near the Lowrie's Run road, has been sold for R. W. Guyney to P. R. Connell, who deeded in part payment a house at 3719 Evergreen road. The deal was made through R. B. Barnhart, of Richey-Barnhart. The same broker sold the Charles Porter farm, a tract of 56 acres near Culmerville, to R. F. Maloney.

Modern Apartment In Mt. Lebanon Sold

A large apartment building at Beverly road and Meadowcroft avenue, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold through the Ben F. Williams Company for Trilli and Dunbar, builders. The building is of modern construction and contains seven suites. A number of smaller properties figured in the deal as part consideration.

Millard to Talk For Realty Board

William J. Millard, field secretary of the Proportional Representation League, with headquarters in Philadelphia, will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday following the noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. He is known for his work in establishing the city manager plan in Cleveland.

Overbrook Church To Enlarge Rectory

Plans are being completed for an addition and alterations to a rectory in Library road, Overbrook, for St. Norbert's Roman Catholic congregation. Link, Weber & Bowers are the architects.

Brentwood Acreage Bought for $25,000

In Brentwood, F. A. Goedecke sold for C. W. Nies to George Mock three acres at the intersection of Brownsville and Clairton roads for $25,000.

SOUTH HILLS HOME BOUGHT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FROM BUILDER—The Colonial Realty Company sold for Pete Donati to Hiram Hill this English residence of nine rooms at 38 Hoodridge drive, Mt. Lebanon.

FEWER REALTY BONDS ISSUED

The decline in real estate and building activities is reflected in a 60 per cent decrease in volume of new realty financing in the United States during the first eight months of 1930, according to a statistical survey made public by Nelson Hunt & Co. of Chicago.

First mortgage real estate bond and stock offerings to September 1st, it was stated, aggregated but $144,676,750, as compared with a total of $428,610,385 for the same period a year ago.

Analysis of the survey figures showed that this drastic decrease was due to a sharp falling off in the volume of both stock and bond issues on all classes of properties. Bond offerings totaled but $129,213,750, the smallest for this period since 1922, representing a decline of approximately 63 per cent from last year's total. Stock financing showed a decrease of 80 per cent from the 1929 volume for this period, aggregating but $15,465,000.

Standard Life Bldg. Gets New Managers

The Porter and MacDowell Company has moved to the second floor of the Standard Life Building, Fourth avenue and Smithfield street, and will assume the management of the building October 1. J. Wilson Porter, Jr., has returned from a European tour including France, Switzerland, Germany and Holland. He reports that business conditions seemed best in France with considerable industrial activity and little unemployment.

Forest Hills Deals Closed by Freehold

In Forest Hills, the Freehold Real Estate Company sold for Gilbert J. Mellott to Herman Hentschel a two-story brick house in Cascade road, Edgewood Acres. The buyer will take immediate possession. The same brokers sold a lot in Marion avenue, Ardmore, for Elmer E. Apt to Mr. Mellott, who will start the erection of a home.

Negley Avenue Home Bought for $20,000

A 12-room residence and three-car garage at 321 South Negley avenue, Eighth Ward, has been sold through Scott and McCune for Walter A. Scott to Ruth J. Goodwin for $20,000. The lot is 50x115 feet.

Heinz Home Bought In Dallas Avenue

Clifford S. Heinz has conveyed to Avery J. Bradford, of the Pennsylvania Trust Company, a large brick residence on 83x194 feet in Dallas avenue, near Reynolds street, Fourteenth Ward. Scott and McCune were the brokers.

New York Realtors Hosts at Meeting

An invitation has been extended to Pittsburgh realtors to attend the annual convention of the New York Real Estate Association at Saranac Inn, Saranac Lake, N. Y., October 2 to 4.

WATCHING REAL ESTATE

BY M. V. BURGESS

Real estate frauds have been reduced and many undesirable brokers forced out of business by the Pennsylvania real estate license law, according to Robert W. Semenow, who is directing the operations of the law in the state. He told the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board that a "black list" had been prepared, containing the names of dealers from whom trouble was expected. Very few of these men took out licenses and it was found on investigation that they had withdrawn from business.

The "free lot" scheme has received a hard blow from the license authorities. Recently state officers were upheld by the courts in refusing a license to a Philadelphia firm handling a "free lot" operation. The trick usually is found in the fact that the winner of a lot must buy an adjoining lot in order to have enough room to build. Action is now pending against a company which offered a lot as a prize for solving a puzzle.

License authorities are also seeking to have all real estate brokers display their name and the words "real estate" on a sign in front of their office. This action was aimed at the curbstone brokers with no fixed place of business. It will also mean a change for some of the real estate men who have been doing business from their homes, as the open use of the home for business purposes may conflict with the zoning ordinance in some districts.

The story of how the property owners along Seabright street, North Side, have worked successfully to get paving will interest many property owners in the city who have been seeking improvements. Seabright street turns out of St. Lukes square above Perrysville avenue extension in the Twenty-sixth Ward. The property owners have been anxious to have it paved and first went to city authorities with a petition only to find a long waiting list and the possibility of no action for several years.

The owners then took it upon themselves to build their own street. After a consultation with city engineers, they had surveys made and approved by officials. Each property owner agreed to put up his share of the cost in cash. Bids were taken and a contract awarded. A large contracting firm has moved in its machinery and the street will be completed before winter and turned over to the city. There were about eight new homes built on Seabright street last summer.

The unusual growth of Mt. Lebanon was brought out in a striking way last week on the occasion of the dedication of the new $240,000 municipal building in Washington road. It was shown that Mt. Lebanon has grown in the last 20 years from a population of 1,700 to a total of 15,548. In 1912, the valuation of property in the township was $3,241,820, which compares with the present value of $24,789,430.

Europe Leading America In Educating Craftsmen

That Europe is far behind the United States in training men for administrative positions in the building industry, while her contractors are decades ahead of us in all matters pertaining to craft-apprenticeship, is one of the observations made by Col. William A. Starrett while serving as one of the American delegates to the fifth International Congress of Building and Public Works, held in London.

According to Col. Starrett, who tells his observations in the current issue of Architecture, the Europeans have nothing which compares to the excellent work being done in many of our colleges to prepare men to become able builders, but their schools of craftsmen are more numerous, better organized, wider in scope and more universally supported than anything offered in America.

England alone reports approximately 120,000 apprentices at present enrolled in building crafts alone. The Continental countries seem to be proportionately organized, which leads to the assumption that over a quarter of a million are under training school instruction in the European countries.

Col. Starrett says this indicates the vast difference in point of view between Americans and Europeans in matters of building. It would seem as though building is still considered in Europe as essentially an assembly of handicraftsmen. In America we regard it as essentially a business founded upon excellence of organization and administration, all tending to use craftsmanship as an implement, rather than to consider it as the whole building industry.

NEW INDUSTRY TO BE STUDIED

H. Findlay French, director of the Industrial Bureau of Baltimore, will talk on methods of acquiring new industries before the industrial property division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards October 27 and 28 in Detroit.

The meeting will bring together representatives of large industries interested in the location problem, location experts from chambers of commerce and industries engaged in drawing new industries to cities, heads of the industrial departments of railroads and realtors who are specialists in fitting industries into the most advantageous locations.

Wilkinsburg Garage Contract Awarded

The Henney-Pittsburgh Company has awarded the contract for a two-story garage and sales building at Penn avenue and Montier street, Wilkinsburg, to Lambert & Young. Bernard W. Lawson is the architect.

Sewickley Heights Home Contract Let

The contract has been awarded for a large residence of Colonial design with a four-car garage in Sewickley Heights to the Martin-Nettrour Company. Eugene Murray is the owner and William J. Stewart, Jr., the architect.

MERGER VOTED BY MANAGERS OF BUILDINGS

Associated Apartment Houses To Become Division of Skyscraper Owner Group

The merger of the Building Owners and Managers Association and the Associated Apartment Houses of Pittsburgh has been ratified by the membership of both bodies. The amalgamation will be completed October 1.

The Building Owners and Managers Association will continue to function as a unit in all the service activities of its specialized field and will retain its own organization and its own officers.

The Associated Apartment Houses of Pittsburgh will likewise continue to operate with its present officers and maintain its present name with the addition, "Affiliated with the Building Owners and Managers."

However, there will be a board of directors controlling the new combination. This board will consist of seven directors elected by both groups.

RESOURCES INCREASED

The new organization increases the resources and service facilities of both groups. It will offer a more effective control of the ethics and standards of the business.

The membership of the Building Owners and Managers Association numbers approximately 50, while the Apartment House Association has 25 member buildings. Members manage or control millions of dollars' worth of office buildings and apartment houses in Pittsburgh. Negotiations for the merger were carried on by committees from both groups.

RETAIN OLD OFFICERS

Officers of the Building Owners and Managers are L. J. Kiefer, president; A. H. Clarke, vice president, and J. H. Wallace, treasurer.

Apartment House Association officers are George E. Evans, president; H. T. Mims, vice president, and J. F. Dunlay, treasurer.

The secretary of the Apartment House Association, L. H. Brandl, will act as secretary for the new combination and offices will be maintained on the fourth floor of the Bessemer Building.

Plans Are Complete For Ben Avon Home

Plans have been completed for a residence at 7012 Brighton road, Ben Avon, for E. H. Hagy. W. Ward Williams is the architect.

Sewickley Building Contract Awarded

The contract for a store and apartment building in Sewickley for A. C. Drynan & Son has been awarded to Nagel & Ague.

MOUNT LEBANON HOUSE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SOLD—Thomas W. Stevenson sold this stone English home at 68 Lebanon Hills drive for A. N. Young to Carl E. Rieck.

STANDARD LOFT LEASE DEVISED

Tenants and landlords, as well as realtors, will benefit from the standard loft lease form prepared by the property management division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The form has just been issued following two years of investigation.

The new lease form has been sent to all members of the division. It was prepared by a committee of which Carlton Schultz, of Cleveland, was chairman. Other members of the committee were Maj. J. F. Douglas, of Seattle; Carl Wells, of Detroit; George Klein, of Indianapolis, and Vincent Head, of San Francisco.

The new form covers all the phases of the agreement between owner and renter, including provisions on services, claim bankruptcy, removal of the lessee's property and approximately 30 other matters on which experience has demonstrated that the tenant and owner should have definite agreements and understanding before they enter into a lease.

Koppers Will Raze Boulevard Building

Koppers Company directors have taken action to raze the three-story brick building on the former Hershman property at Bigelow boulevard, Seventh and Webster avenues following the termination of the present leases March 1. The ground, 20,000 square feet, will be used for automobile parking purposes.

WAYS TO PICK FACTORY SITES

Latest practices and methods in the matter of finding successful locations for industries will be brought before the regional conference of the industrial property division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in Detroit October 27 and 28.

Just what use can the industrial location expert make of the new census figures? Fred A. Gosnell, field supervisor of the Bureau of census distribution of the United States Department of Commerce, has calculated ways in which the newly compiled government statistics can be used in the selection of locations for industrial plants.

The man who would be successful in locating industries must have a complete understanding of the factors which govern the fortunes of industries, and those factors are not simple, stable influences, but are constantly developing and changing and improving processes on which industry is dependent. Prof. L. C. Sorrell, of the University of Chicago, will discuss in detail two of these factors at the Detroit meeting. Prof. Sorrell will speak on "Recent Changes in Transportation and Marketing Affecting Plant Location."

Doctor Will Build At Virginia Manor

Dr. C. G. Eicher has plans in progress for a new residence in the Virginia Manor plan, Mt. Lebanon. Thomas B. Garman is the architect.

BUILDING COSTS SET NEW LOW FOR TWO YEARS

General Contractors' Survey Indicates That Bottom Of Movement Is Near.

Construction costs in the United States during August were lower than at any time in the last two years and indications are that they have reached their bottom level for the general readjustment period, according to a statistical analysis just completed by the Associated General Contractors in America.

The average of construction costs in the principal construction centers of the country in August showed a decline for the fifth consecutive month, dropping to index number 198.4, or three-fifths of a point below July and 4.6 points below that for the corresponding period a year ago, the chart of the association shows.

END OF SLUMP SEEN

Taking a line through the cost trends following the general business recessions of 1924 and 1927, when average construction costs declined 5 and 4 points, respectively, and which are closely paralleled by the present trend, Edward J. Harding, assistant general manager of the Associated General Contractors, states that any further downward movement is hardly to be expected.

Mr. Harding points out that following the general recession in 1927 construction costs gradually decreased 4 points in five months, and that also following the depression in 1924 they declined 5 points in a period of three months to the low levels of those periods. In both instances the index reached its low figure within a year from the low point in general business, which in the present cycle is believed to have been in December of last year.

LABOR COST STEADY

The cost of construction has varied but little in the last seven years, Mr. Harding states, as the upward trend of the cost of labor in general has been just about offset by the downward trend of the cost of material. During the current year the index number for labor wages has remained stationary at 232, the charts show, while the index for basic material prices has declined 8 points in the last five months to 176.

In both the previous recessions cited wages were a factor in reduced construction costs, whereas in the present movement they have played no part.

Home Permit Asked In Westland Drive

J. O. Seibel has filed plans for a stone residence at 155 Westland drive, Fourteenth Ward, to cost $14,000.

Day's Transactions on New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Bonds of the German Republic firmed today, in a reversal of trend from yesterday's session, but selling continued in some other issues.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (AP)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales, coupon rates and prices of bonds:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
22	Lib 4¼s 1st 38	103.1	103.1	103.1
1	Do 4¼s 38	103.10	103.10	103.10
1130	Treas 4s '44-54	108.19	108.19	108.19
140	Do 3¼s 46-56	106.6	106.5	106.5
1	Do 3¼s 40-43	101.22	101.22	101.22
8	Do 3s	100.00	100.00	100.00

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
21	Adams Exp 4s 48	87¼	87¼	87¼
6	Ala Power 5s 51	101	101	101
1	Alas G Mine 6s 65A	7	7	7
17	Do 5s 50	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Am A Chem 7 s 41	103	103	103
10	Am & F Pow 6s 30	69¾	69¾	69¾
1	Am Gas & Elec 5s 48	107	107	107
1	Am Ice 6½s 43	99	99	99
1	Am I G C 5½s 49	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Am Inter 5½s 49	99¾	99¾	99¾
10	Am Metal 5s 51	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Am Rad & St S 42	78	78	78
1	Am Smelt 5s 47	103	103	103
1	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	104	104	104
1	Am T&T 5½s 43	109¾	109¾	109¾
5	Do cv 4½s 39	105¾	105¾	105¾
20	Do cv 5s 46	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Do cv 4½s 39	100	100	100
66	Do 5s 65	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Am W W&El 6s 75	107¼	107¼	107¼
2	Am Wat Pap 6s 41	79¾	79¾	79¾
1	Ann Arbor 4s 95	81½	81½	81½
1	Arm Ltg 5½s 42	97½	97½	97½
8	At&SF cv 4s 48	120	119¾	119¾
1	Do gen 4s 95	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Atl C L&Newpt 4½s52	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Balt&O rfg 6s 95	111¾	111¾	111¾
1	Do rfg 5s 48	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Do rfg 5s 2000	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Do cvt 4½s 60	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Do 5s 48	101	101	101
1	Do gold 4½s 95	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Do 4s 48	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Do ref 5s 46	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Do cvt 4½s 33	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Do cvt 4½s 60	101	101	101
1	Do gold 4½s 95	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Do 4s 48	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Beth Stl p m 5s 36	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Do 5s 42	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Do 5s 55	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Bot C Mills 6½s34	35	35	35
24	Bklyn Rap Tran 6s 66	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Bklyn Un El 1st5s50	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Bklyn Un Gas 5s 50	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	B C R&N col 5s 34	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Can Nat 5s 70	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Do 5s 57	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Do 5s 60 Oct	100	100	100
1	Can Nor of 7s 40	112	112	112
1	Can Nor deb 6s 46	118	118	118
1	Do 4½s 35	101	101	101
1	Can Pac 4½s 60	90	90	90
1	Can South 5s 42	108	108	108
1	Cape C&Of 6s 42	108	108	108
1	Do 5s 38	102	102	102
1	Cent of Ga 5½s A 56	105	105	105
1	Cent Pac 4s 49	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Do 1st rfg 4s 49	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Central Steel 8s 41	120	120	120
2	Certainteed 5½s 48	46¾	46¾	46¾
1	Chas Con 5s 47	101	100¾	100¾
1	Ches O gen 4½s 92	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Do rfg 4½s	101	101	101
1	Do 1st 4½s R 90	101	101	101
2	Chic & Alt 3½s 50	79¾	79¾	79¾
1	CB&Q gen 4s 58	97	97	97
1	Chi & E Ill 5s 51	70½	70½	70½
19	Ch Grt West 4s 38	74¾	74¾	74¾
1	Ch I & L 5s 62	102¾	102¾	102¾
43	CMStP&Pac 5s 75	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	Do adj 5s 2000	53	53	53
2	Chi&NW cv 4½s 49	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Do 4½s 2037	100	100	100
1	Chicago Ry 5s 27	80	80	80
26	Chi R I & P 4s 34	97½	97½	97½
1	Do cvt 4½s 60	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Do rfg 4s 34	99	99	99
10	Chi Un Sta 4½s A 63	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Chile Cop 5s 47	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Chile Exp 5½s 42	92	92	92
30	CCC&StL rfg 4½s B27	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Clev Ry 5½s 61	103½	103½	103½
2	Col & So 4½s 35	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Col Ry P&L 4½s 57	97¾	97¾	97¾
25	Com Inv Tr 6s 48	100¾	100¾	100¾
20	Do 5½s 49	97¾	97¾	97¾
14	Cons R&L 4½s 51	100	100	100
1	Crown Zeller 6s 40	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Cuba R R 6s 50	15½	15½	15½
5	Cub A Sug coll 8s 31	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Cuyamel F 6s 40	104¼	104¼	104¼
8	Del & Hud 5½s 37	105	105	105

Sales		High	Low	Close
10	D&RG 4½s 36	100	100	100
9	Do con 4s 36	97¾	97	97¾
2	Dayton gn 5s 49	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	Do rfg 5s 78	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Det Ed 1stGenSs40	107¾	107¾	107¾
12	Do con 5s 33	102¾	102¾	102¾
6	Do rfg 5s 40	105	105	105
9	Do 5s 49 A	106	106	106
1	Do 5s 33	107	106	107
1	Dodge Br deben6	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Duq Lt 4½s A 67	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Erie 1st con 5s 96	95	95	95
5	Do 5s 75	94	94	94
5	Do gen con 4s 96	84¾	84¾	84¾
1	Do cvt 4s A 53	87	87	87
1	Do cvt 4s B 53	87	87	87
2	Fed L&T 1stSer6s2	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Do 5s B 54	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Do 5s stpd 42	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Fla E Cst 1st 74	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Gabriel Co 6s 42	83	83	83
1	Gen Cable 5½s 47	91	91	91
1	Gen Ry& L 5½s 49	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Gen Elec 3½s 42	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Gen M Accept 4s 37	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Gen P Serv 5½s 28	100	100	100
1	Gen Pub Ut 6s 57	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Do 5s 48	96¾	96¾	96¾
24	Gen Theat Eq 6s 40	94	94	94
1	Ga Car&Nor 6s 34	99	99	99
1	Gerrish RY 6s 47	108	108	108
31	Goodyr TAF 5s 57	92¾	92	92¾
1	Do 5s Plants 60	112	112	112
1	Do 5s 58	106	106	106
1	Gt No Ry 7s A 36	111	111	111
1	Do 5s 77 E	102	102	102
1	Gulf M&N 5s 50	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Hav Elec 5½s 52	97	97	97
1	Hock Val 4½s 59	102¾	102¾	102¾
10	Hous Oil Cer 5s 49	107	107	107
4	Hud&Man 5½s A 57	101	101	101
1	Do adj 5s 57	84¾	84¾	84¾
1	Hud Riv 5½s 51	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Illinois Bell 7s 56	105¾	105¾	105¾
20	Ill Cent 4s 52	92	92	92
1	Ill Cent rfg 4s	92	92	92
1	Indianapolis P&L 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Ind Limestone 6s 41	98	98	98
1	Inland St A 7s 45	104	104	104
1	Int R Transit 7s 32	94¾	94¾	94¾
2	Do 6s 32	98	98	98
1	Do rfg 5s 56	98	98	98
1	Do rfg 5s stk 66	74	74	74
1	Do 5s 55	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Int Agr cor 5s 42	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Int Cement 5s 48	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Int Hydro El 6s 44	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Int Match 5s 47	101	101	101
1	Int M Mar cv 6s 41	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Int Pap rfg 6sA 55	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Do 5s 47	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Do deb 5s 55	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Int T&T cvt 4½s39	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Do 5s 49	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	I C South rfg 5s 50	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Kan Term 1st 4s 60	95	95	95
1	Kan G & E 5½s 52	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Kiel Ter 4½s1stA	93	93	93
1	Do 5s 61 P 1	93	93	93
1	Kings Co Elev 4s40	86¾	86¾	86¾
1	Do 5s 54	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Kresge Found 4s 36	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Lac Gas St Ls 5½s	104¾	103¾	103¾
1	Do 1st 5s 57	104	104	104
1	Do 1st 5s 54	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	L&AMS gold 4s 31	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Do con 4s 2003	102	101¼	102
21	Lehigh Coal 5s 54	97¾	97¾	97¾
26	LVPa con 4s 2003	102	101¼	102
1	Do con 4s 2003	93	93	93
1	Ligg & Myers 5s 51	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Lone Star Gas 5s 37	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Long Isl unf 4s 49	84¾	84¾	84¾
1	Lorillard 5s 51	91	91	91
1	Lou & Jeff Br 4s 45	84¾	84¾	84¾
1	Lou G & El 5s 52	105	105	105
1	L&N rfg 4½s 2003	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Do 5s B 2003	106	106	106
1	Do gold 5s 37	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Do So M 1st 4s 52	93	93	93
32	Manhat Ry gn 4s90	94¾	94¾	94¾
18	McCor Ed Rf 6s 34	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	McCrory 5½s 41	99	99	99
1	McK & Rob 5½s 50	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	M ESAL 1stSe 6LB	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	MSP&SSM 6½s	31	101¼	101¼
8	Do con 5s 38	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Do 1 con 4s 38	91¾	91¾	91¾
2	M&StL 1st 4s 62	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Do adj 5s A	87	101¼	101¼
25	Do 1st 4s 90	90¾	90¾	90¾
1	Mo Pac cvt5½s 49A	108¾	108¾	108¾
8	Do 5s 77 F	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Do 5s 78 G	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Do 5s 08 H	102¼	102¼	102¼
277	Do gen 4s 75	82¾	81¾	82¼
1	Mobile & R 4s 45	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	Do 4s 45 sm	87	87	87
15	Mon Pwr 1st 5sA 43	104	103¾	104
1	Do 5s D 42	104	104	104
1	Morris Co 1 4½s 39	85	85	85
1	Namm A Son 6s 42	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Nash C & StL 4s 78	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Nat Dairy 5½s 48	100	100	100
1	Nat Steel 5s 56	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	NEngTel 5s A 61	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	N Ont Term 4s 53	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	NOT&Mex 5½s 54	104	103¾	103¾
1	Do 5s R 54	100	99¾	99¾
1	NYC&HR 4½s 2013	108¾	108	108¾
1	Do deb 4s 34	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Do 6s A 99	85¾	85¾	85¾
4	NYC&StL 6s 31	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Do 4½s A 74	107¾	107¾	107¾
8	Do 4½s C 78	97¾	97¾	97¾

Sales		High	Low	Close
3	N Y Pow Co 5s 38	111¾	111¾	111¾
1	NY Rdl rfg 4½s 61	114¼	114¼	114¼
1	NYNH&H cvt 6s 48	123	123	123
1	Do deb 4s 56	86¾	86¾	86¾
1	Do deb 4s 56	86¾	86¾	86¾
1	Do deb 4s 57	83	83	83
11	Do Co Rr 5s&bbl	74	73	74
4	NYRys pr ln 4s 65	60¾	60¾	60¾
1	NY Steam 4s 51	101¾	101¾	101¾
12	NYW&Bost 4½s 46	97	97	97
1	Norf & So 5s A 41	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Nor Am Ed 5½s	93	93	93
1	Do 5s 46	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Nor Pac gen 4s 2047	91¾	91¾	91¾
1	Do gr ln 4s 97	93	93	93
1	Ohio Riv Conls 4s	93	93	93
1	Ore S Line 6s 46	107	107	107
1	Ore-Wash R&N 4s 61	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Pac T&T 4½s 65	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Pac G & E 5½s 42	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Pac Pwr & Lt 5s 55	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Para Par 7s 44	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Para Pwb 7s 50	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Penn RR 4½s 70	110¾	110¾	110¾
1	Do 5s 64	111¾	111¾	111¾

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Federal St. 921 — Fried Bros.
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Braddock, Braddock Ave., Trib. — F. Kighaus
Mifflin, Grant Ave. 622 — Mifflin News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave. 716 — John R. Nonis
Sharpsburg, Main St. 606 — G. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave. 1806 — Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St. 1020 — Lambright & Son

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective August 1st, 1930

LOCAL NET RATES

CASH RATES:

25c per agate line
3 to 6 consecutive days 23c per line.
7 to 29 consecutive days, 20c per line.
30 or more consecutive days, 18c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

30c per agate line
3 to 6 consecutive days 28c per agate line.
7 to 29 consecutive days 25c per agate line.
30 or more consecutive days 20c per agate line, minimum charge 2 agate lines.

SALE, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—WANTED BUSINESS, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS AND HOUSES, WANTED BOARDERS—HOUSE HOLD GOODS.

CASH RATES:

25c per agate line
3 to 6 consecutive days 18c per agate line
7 or more consecutive days 15c per agate line

Charge rates same as listed above.

Situations Wanted 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days 10c per agate line
7 or more consecutive times 8c per agate line

Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Memoriams, Births and Marriage Notices, 50c per agate line.

The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh district.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.

Cash rates do not apply to Classified Display Advertising.

2% Cash discount allowed if payment is made within ten days from date of invoice.

REGULAR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING in advertising sections is single column and set in type not larger than 10-point, lower case.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING—Advertising breaking a column, set in type larger than 10-point, lower case, rule border or out of border.

Special rate for Furnished and Unfurnished Rooms applies to one to two rooms. Advertisements for three or more rooms shall be classified as "Apartments For Rent."

Minimum charge two agate lines.

The rate applying to seven or more consecutive insertions will be allowed providing that no one advertisement is less than ten per cent.(10%) of the largest advertisement appearing in the series.

The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.

Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.

Always allow four words for box numbers.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

BEITER—On Friday, September 19, WILLIAM L. BEITER, husband of Frances McCall Beiter. Funeral from his late residence, 233 Marion avenue, Bellevue, on Monday, September 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's R. C. Church, Carnegie, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

BISHOP—On Thursday, September 18, at 9 p. m., HENRIETTA S. BISHOP, widow of Edward W. Bishop, (mother of Elmer Bishop). Funeral services will be held at the Aged Ministers' and Laymen's Home, 500 Oakwood street, E. E., Monday at 1 p. m. Friends invited.

BURNS—On Saturday afternoon, September 20, 1930, at 3 o'clock, EVA MALONEY BURNS. Funeral from the home of her mother, Mrs. M. J. Maloney, 4807 Aylesboro avenue. Notice of time will be announced later. Please omit flowers.

BRILL—On Friday, September 19, 1930, at 2:30 a. m., JENNIE BELL BRILL, in her 46th year, at her home, Dumont, Pa. Services will be held at the Methodist Church, on Sunday, September 21, at 3 p. m., eastern standard time. Rev. T. J. Tidcomb officiating. Interment in Mt. Moral Cemetery.

BROWNE—On Friday morning, September 19, 1930, at 10:30 o'clock, ALISTER GRANT, husband of Carrie Reynolds Browne, of 1421 Marion avenue, Swissvale, Pa. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Ripper street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

BLACK—On Saturday morning, September 20, 1930, at 9:45 o'clock, JAMES BLACK, aged 49 years. Services at the residence of his father, Mrs. William Strawford and Mrs. Herman Strong, 719 Filbert st., E. E., Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

DI BELLA—On Friday, September 19, at 5:30 p. m., FRANK DI BELLA, husband of the late Rosa Di Bella, aged 55 years. Funeral on Monday, September 22 at 9 a. m., at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John R. Tortorete, 1815 Jancey street, Morningside. Requiem mass at the Immaculate Conception Church, Edmond street, Bloomfield, at 10 a. m. Members of the Modern Woodmen of America No. 34467 and friends invited.

FORD—At U. S. Veteran's Hospital, Aspinwall, on Friday, September 19, 1930, at 10:15 p. m., ANDREW E. FORD, beloved son of William E. Ford and Josephine Sager Ford, aged 37 years. Veteran of Company E, 315th Infantry of the 80th division. Funeral from the home of his parents, 401 Penn ave., at Brown ave., Turtle Creek, on Tuesday, September 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem High mass at St. Colman's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

GARRARD—On Saturday, September 20, 1930, at 7:40 a. m., CECELIA, infant daughter of Charles and Gertrude Garrard (nee McGuire), aged 4 years 6 months and 2 days. Services at the parents' residence, 62 Channing street, Mount Troy, on Tuesday, September 23, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

GALLAGHER—On Friday morning, September 19, 1930, at 4:30 o'clock, OSCAR A. GALLAGHER, beloved husband of Martha M. Gallagher (nee Lutz), at the family home, No. 7 Watson Entrance, North Side, in his 69th year. Services on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Car No. 6 to Watson boulevard.

GAMBLE—On Saturday, September 20, 1930, at 4 p. m., WILLIAM MEDEY GAMBLE of 1401 Evans avenue, McKeesport, husband of Ada Stewart Gamble. Funeral Tuesday, September 23, at 2 p. m. from Central Presbyterian Church, McKeesport.

GLEICH—On Saturday, September 20, 1930, PHILLIP GLEICH, husband of the late Anna M. Binning Diehl, aged 62 years. Funeral services at the residence of his stepson, John Diehl, 21 Howard street, Millvale, on Monday, September 22 at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

GREENE—Suddenly, at Brooklyn, N. Y., PETER F. GREENE, eldest son of Mrs. Hanna Moffit and the late Patrick Greene. Funeral from the family home, 1237 Reseca place, North Side, Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

HOSKINSON—On Friday, September 19, 1930, at 5:45 a. m., CHARLOTTE ANN HOSKINSON, wife of Thomas F. Hoskinson and daughter of the late Edwin and Margaret Kidd, deceased. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Elwood Guthrie and Margaret Louise Hoskinson. Funeral services at her late home, 29 Maplewood street, Crafton, on Monday, September 22, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. (Wheeling and Mount papers please copy.)

HOLLINGSWORTH—On Thursday, September 18, 1930, at 12:30 a. m., SARAH WOOD HOLLINGSWORTH, nee Wood, widow of George W. Strother and wife of S. C. Hollingsworth. Services at her late residence, 121 East Third st., Derry, Pa., on Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in Unity Cemetery Monday morning.

JOYCE—On Friday, September 19, 1930, at 8:25 p. m., JOHN P. JOYCE, brother of Annie C. Joyce. Funeral from his late home, 1110 Ulysses street, on Tuesday, September 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Solemn high mass of requiem at 10 a. m. St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

KESSLER—On Saturday, September 20, 1930, at 2:30 a. m., Mrs. Rose Kessler, widow of the late Bernard Kessler. Funeral Tuesday, September 23, from her late residence, 901 Third street, Versailles, Pa., at 9:30 a. m. with solemn high mass from St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, McKeesport, at 10 a. m. Interment in New St. Joseph's Cemetery.

LECHNER—On Saturday, September 20, 1930, at 12 o'clock, CATHERINE BRYER LECHNER, widow of Frederick Lechner, in her 65th year. Funeral from her late residence, 324 Bare avenue, Mt. Oliver, Services on Tuesday, September 23, at 2:30 p. m. South Hills Chapter No. 302, Order of Eastern Star will conduct lodge services Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment in Zimmerman Cemetery.

MARTIN—On Friday, Sept. 19, 1930 at 12:30 o'clock, MABEL G. AIKIN THOMAS, wife of Claud Martin, in her 54th year. Services at her late residence, 247 Cornell avenue, West View, on Sunday, September 21, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment Mount Nebo, portions at Mill Creek Cemetery (Tarentum, Pa. and East Liverpool, O. papers please copy.)

MORRISON—On Friday, September 19, 1930, at 4 a. m., ALBERT HOOD MORRISON, husband of Emma Duncan Morrison. Funeral services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Park Stewart, 603 Western avenue, Aspinwall, Pa., on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

MONCHEL—On Thursday, September 18, at 10:30 a. m., JOSEPH F. MONCHEL, Deputy coroner, aged 74 years, at his late residence, 2235 Sidney st., S. S. Services Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

MULLER—On Saturday, September 20, 1930, at 9:30 o'clock, EDGAR JOSEPH MULLER, husband of Lillian D. Coquet and son of James and Catherine Gilmore Muller. Funeral from 1262 Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, Tuesday morning at 8:15 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Andrew's Church at 9 o'clock.

NOAKES—On Friday, September 19, 1930, at 6 a. m., MARY ANN DAVIS NOAKES, in her 86th year. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. Haller, 426 Grace st., Mt. Washington, on Monday, September 22, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

NOA—On Thursday, Sept. 18, 1930, at 9:15 p. m., JOHN ADAM NOA son of the late William and Margaret Noa. Funeral from the home of his sister Mrs. Margaret Bergman, 134 Meade ave. Bellevue, on Monday, Sept. 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem High Mass at the Church of the Assumption, Bellevue, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

O'HARA—On Friday, September 19, at 10:45 p. m., BERNARD O'HARA, beloved husband of Belle Roberts O'Hara and son of Winifred Donohue O'Hara and the late Martin O'Hara, of East Pittsburgh. Funeral from his late home, 207 Braddock ave., Turtle Creek, Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Guzman's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

PALOVCIK - PAULSON—On Saturday, September 20, 1930, at 12:45 a. m., at Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, ANDREW, son of Mrs. Anna Palovcik Paulson, of Aliquippa, Pa. Funeral services at residence of Mrs. Mary Dugan, 4616 Ledge street, Greenfield. Notice of time later (Youngstown, O. and Farrell, Pa., papers please copy.)

PEARS—On Thursday, September 18, 1930, at 4:15 p. m., MARGARET PEARS, daughter of the late Joseph and Margaret Fitz Pearse. Funeral Monday, September 22, at 8 p. m., from the residence of her brother, Elizabeth, Township, near Round Hill Church. Interment in Round Hill Cemetery.

PROCTOR—On Saturday, September 20 at 12:30 p. m., JOSEPH PROCTOR, beloved husband of Florence Vowelton, aged 44 years. Funeral from the residence of his brother-in-law, Mar. Lewis, 4917 Cypress st., on Tuesday, September 23 at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

REVEL-REED—On Thursday, September 18, at 5:15 p. m., DOLORES REED REVEL, daughter of Charles and Mary Lalouba Reed. Funeral from the home of her mother, 125 Forest street, Glenfield, Pa., on Sunday, September 21, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

SMITH—On Friday, September 19, 1930, at 12:10 p. m., SARAH I. SMITH (nee Hutchison), wife of William J. Smith, in her 70th year. Services at the family home, 1211 Arch avenue, West View, on Tuesday, September 23, at 2:30 p. m. Friend are invited. (Wheeling Register please copy.)

STAPLES—Friday, September 19, 1930, at 9:20 p. m., WILLIAM H., aged 49 years, beloved husband of Katherine Belle Staples. Services at her late residence, 1010 Cleveland street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Monday at 2 p. m. Bellefield Lodge No. 650 F. & A. M. and friends invited.

SOUTTER—On Saturday, September 20, 1930, at 4 p. m., JENNIE SOUTTER, daughter of the late Elizabeth Charlesworth and John F. Soutter. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Chas. Reel's, 215 W. Ohio st., N. S. Friends invited.

WALTER—On Friday, September 19, 1930, at 12 o'clock noon, BELLA S. WALTER (nee Reily), widow of George L. Walter in her 75th year. Services at her late residence, 1310 Murray avenue, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

WERER—On Thursday, September 18, 1930, at 4 p. m., CONRAD WEBER, husband of Catherine Weber (nee Smith), in his 73d year. Services at the family home, 19 Prospect street, Etna, on Sunday, September 21 at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

Notices 1-A

NOTICE—We wish to announce to our friends and patrons that the establishment of the late Frank W. Simons, funeral director, 2025 Perrysville avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., will continue with the same courteous and efficient service in the future as we have rendered to you in the past.

Funeral Directors 1-D

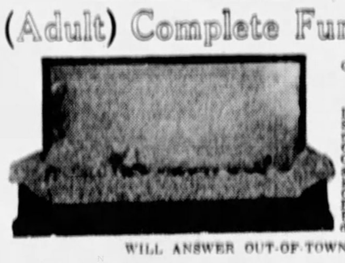
ECONOMY IN FUNERALS

Why Pay More?

We have standardized the cost of Funeral Service and will furnish

ARMCO METAL CASKET

(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360



COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. NO OBLIGATIONS.

Including: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing, Embalming, Gloves for Bearers, Floral Crepe, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Slumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 Cars, Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps and Candelabra, etc.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

GRIME & BLAIR — FUNERAL DIRECTORS

4112 Main St. — Schenley 7450

Lost and Found 2

BULLDOG—Gone since Sept. 9, small dark brindle, white breast, large ears, liberal reward. 847 Coast blvd., Beechview near Banksville rd.

DOG—Female, brindle and white, 1 white eye, green collar with sets, reward. Emerson 1966.

DOG — White collie, registered dog, Churchill Rd. Penbrook 2351.

LOST—Large dark red hound, mark, piece out of right ear. Disappeared without collar or tag from home of Alfred Scargel, Wexford, Pa. R. D. Phone Wexford 27-R-30. Reward.

WALLET—With driver's license and $200 inst. Reward. Carnegie 1363.

WILL the party who found purse containing 2 diamond rings on Saturday eve. in Homewood kindly return to 7046 Idlewild st. and claim liberal reward, valued for sentimental reasons. MI 1232-W.

$10 Reward—Bifocal w. watch, lost Bigelow Blvd. MA 8390.

FOUND ON STREET CARS
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.
Purse, route 67.
Bill Fold, route 66.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.
Purse, route 96.
Purse, route 61.
Purse, route 61.
Jewelry, route 85.
Jewelry, route 59.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450, ext. for extension 118.

Special Notices 3

RUG SPECIAL—$4.00

9x12 rugs cleaned and scoured. Special for This Week. Oriental Rug Experts.

CLEANING—REPAIRING

B. H. BAREDIAN CO.

1532 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 9116

J. MALKOFF
HIGH-GRADE WATCHMAKER
FOR THE FIRST TIME

In the history of the United States, F. & W. Grand 5-10-25c Store has established a Department of Watch Repairing and Cleaning. Swiss and American, $2.50. Main Spring $1.50. Balance Staff $1.50 and stones. Crystal, 10c, pound Crystals, 25c. Watch Hand, 25c. A. G. Went manager and watchmaker.

This Dept. is located near the lunch counter at 306 Fifth ave.

RATS, MICE, ROACHES, BED BUGS Exterminated. Rates or Service.
ROSE RAT EXTERMINATOR CO.
321 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8141

BARNEY'S EXPRESS, formerly located at Federal St., Station baggage room, now located at 6 E. Stockton ave. Office phone Fairfax 0026. Evenings and Sunday Fairfax 3142.

BELIEVE it or not you can find real values in Office Furniture at 642 Liberty ave. Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—You can rent a typewriter 4 months for $6. American Writing Machine Co., AT 3488.

FIRE and Auto Insurance. L. P. Schaefer 727 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

Barbers 3-A

BARBER COLLEGE—We teach men and women, expert instruction. Largest practice in the city. 409 Third ave., opp. P. O. Complete course $20.

BARBER TRADE taught quick and right. Modern Barber College, 1417 Penn ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Employment for Men 4

AIRCRAFT
WELDING
ELECTRIC WELDING

Entire new field, big pay, jobs open. You can learn in a few weeks. Wonderful opportunity. Enroll now for spring demand. Day & eve., prac. instruc. Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 4th Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

Aircraft Electric Arc and Gas Welding.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Pittsburgh Welding School,
COURT 1246. 50 PENN AVE.

WANTED—Salesman, newspaper circulation work. Good salary. Apply Monday 8 a. m., 612 Grant st., second floor.

AMBITIOUS MEN

This Is a Broad Statement But—

We can positively put more money in your pocket than you have ever earned before and will prove it.

A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION
Selling a nationally advertised product a LEADER IN ITS FIELD, has openings for five men in this territory.

It won't cost you anything to investigate.

See Mr. Taylor, Monday, 9 to 12 a. m. or 1 to 5 p. m., Room 306 Keenan Bldg.

APPLIANCE salesman, experienced, two openings in local restricted territory, salary and commission. Penhurst 2400 between 11 and 4.

CANVASSERS

EXPERIENCED canvassers to sell household goods. Apply S. Shafer Greater Pgh. Credit Co., 826 Fifth avenue.

ESTIMATING engr., indust. plant layout-construction. CODY S. Bessemer Bldg.

EXPERIENCED butler, houseman for country home; permanent; references required. Court 3640.

EXPERIENCED tire stock room clerk—A-1. CODY S. Bessemer Building.

EXP. Rolling Mill—Mechanical Draftsman. CODY S. Bessemer Bldg.

FRY COOKS—Short order cooks. Bethel Employment, 631 Smithfield st.

FOREMAN, armature coil dept., railway coils. CODY S. Bessemer Bldg.

Fuller Brush Co.

Two routes averaging $36 wkly. exceptional opportunity. Residents of Butler, Beaver and Allegheny Counties, call or write. 805 Bessemer Bldg., 2 to 5 p. m.

GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

The radio season is now here, and there are several vacancies for those men who can qualify for retail sales positions and sales managers. Apply in person Monday morning 10 to 11. The McKean Co., 6118 Center ave., E. E.

GRAD. Metallurgist-Alloy Steel—exp. — West. CODY S. Bessemer Building.

Employment for Men 4

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rate; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vanderbilt Bldg. CO 3671.

JUNIOR SALESMEN—Autos, groc., etc. CODY S. Bessemer Bldg.

LARGE MANUFACTURER
Requires the services of 2 men in Pittsburgh. Sales training and permanent position of you qualify. Apply Employment Dept. Room 411, 707 Liberty ave.

LEARN A TRADE

Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, blacksmithing, aircraft and electric welding, aviation, radio, individual classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evening. Catalog free. Visitors welcome.

Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
409 Penn Ave. Dept. T. Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEARN AVIATION

Under the direct supervision and instructions of Capt. Jack Morris and his staff of instructors, the pioneer skilled aviators and mechanics of this country. Approved by mechanical and ground course including motor work, ignition, plane construction. All necessary subjects included. Headquarters, Aviation Department, Pgh. School of Auto Eng., 406 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

LEARN TO DRIVE

and auto; we teach you to drive; instruction guaranteed. Diamond Garage, 717 W. Diamond st., N. S. Cedar 9439.

MARRIED MEN, over 25, high school training for management. GOOD. CODY S. BESSEMER BLDG.

MEN

ELECTROLUX, INC.

Is one of the world's largest institutions, operating in thirty-one different countries. The question of compensation is a secondary consideration with us. If you can qualify as a sales organizer and have executive ability and can furnish good references, you should see us at once. We do not want chair warmers, but live wires and workers.

Call Mondays or Fridays or write 1305 Investment Building, 239 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh.

MEN

Two more real appearing ambitious men to learn our business, permanent; about $30 per week to start; opportunity for promotion. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg. (1 to 3 p. m. only).

OPTICAL stock clerk, junior, experienced. EUCH. CODY S. BESSEMER BLDG.

PERMANENT position open, full or part time, to book orders in Pittsburgh and vicinity for evergreens, roses, shrubs, trees. Also hire sub-agents. Free land maps mailed to Cornell University graduates. Two-year free replacement guarantee. Interview arranged. Rochester Landscape and Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.

PERMANENT position for man with ability to call on business executives, earnings better than $75 a week, references required. Write L. 167 Sun Tele office.

QUALIFIED assistants. Druggists Employment Bureau, 604 Investment Bldg.

RADIO man wanted. Shop operators, service men, good assistant operators now being sought. R. C. A. Institutes, division of Radio Corporation of America, conducts complete laboratory home study training and assists in obtaining employment. For full details write R. C. A. INSTITUTES, Dept. 314, Plaza Bldg., Pittsburgh. ATLANTIC 9620.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

An exceptional opening for a traveling salesman who is capable of presenting a high-grade advertising service to banks and merchants. Our clients are composed of the leaders in all lines of commerce in the most-desired cities throughout the United States. Our unusual advantages are evidenced by our growth over many years. The work appeals to the better salesman who is ambitious and able to earn from $5,000 to $15,000 annually. Write immediately to Unique Printing Co., 134 Nassau street, New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN.

If you have education, good appearance and ability to sell intangibles; if you have a permanent, profitable connection not affected by seasons or other conditions; if you know something about present-day retail problems your application will be considered to sell a 5th service. It is being sold successfully to merchants and concerns selling retailers. Successful applicant should earn $100 weekly on salary-commission. Outfit of past experience not letter. DARTNELL CORP. 4660 Ravenswood ave., Chicago.

SALESMAN—To work in Northwestern Pennsylvania territory, but including Pittsburgh, selling the nationally advertised line of Lee Work and Play Clothes to established retail dealer trade. Permanent connection. Salary and commission. Applicant must have car. Overall or kindred experience desirable. Give age, nationality, previous experience in first letter. Write Mr. G. E. Lamb, Manager, H. D. Lee Mercantile Co., Trenton, N. J.

SALESMAN representing National Manufacturer selling tickets, checks to restaurants, hotels, clubs, buses. Liberal commission. Elliott Ticket Company, 12 Vestry st., New York City.

Salesmen,

To sell all-wool made-to-measure suits, topcoats and overcoats; price from $25 up, no C. O. D.'s; all garments fitted on and delivered at our Pittsburgh salesroom; with a hundred guarantee to satisfy the customer; 300 patterns to choose from; big bonus and full protection on all repeat business.

HOMELAND TAILORING CO.
319 Fifth Ave., 2nd Floor

SALESMEN

Experienced appliance men can make a profitable connection and enjoy the prosperity we are having with our new model cleaners. Business is good, as our sales volume is ahead of last year.

Can also use a few men who are willing to learn. Apply Monday.

PREMIER VACUUM CLEANER CO., BESSEMER BUILDING.

SALESMEN—Here is a splendid product; a necessity; moderately priced; patented; unusual repeat business. Need 3 men for Allegheny and adjacent counties; this is not house-to-house. Call from 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Sunday. Court 0515, or write J 187, Sun-Tele.

SALESMEN WHO WOULD BE SATISFIED WITH $50.00 PER WEEK TO START, FOR OUR SPECIAL DEPARTMENT, SEE MR. LANG, 427 LIBERTY AVE., 3RD FLOOR.

SALESMEN if you can approach business men with a high-class proposition we can use 5 men; past record must be A-1; reference required. Phone Monday only for appointment. Atlantic 3835.

Special Notices 3

TUXEDO—FULL DRESS OR CUT-A-WAY

... With Complete Accessories

May Be Rented From Us at Any Time and for Any Occasion

All Sizes—Perfect Fit—Moderate Rates.

WHITTINGTON DRESS SUIT CO.

6002-3-4 Jenkins Arcade — Atlantic 9595

Furniture Storage
Fireproof Warehouses
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
One Brand of Service—the Best!
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE AND TRANSFER CO.
CENTER AND EUCLID AVES. MONTROSE 6700-1-2-3

Employment for Men 4

SALESMEN

3 to sell gas fatigue on time payment plan. Call between 8 and 9 a. m. only. 126 Sixth st.

SALES OPPORTUNITY

New Frigidaire models at newer prices just introduced to the public making it possible for every home to buy at prices less than cost of ice. Excellent opportunity for present and future. If you want steady employment with a steady income, see Mr. Carter at 1420 Penn ave., E. E., or call Montrose 7200 for appointment.

SET YOUR OWN income limit selling the latest fire extinguisher. Liberal commission. Several counties open. Write A186 Sun-Telegraph.

SUPT. Plumbing and Heating local college grad. CODY S. Bessemer Bldg.

TRAVELING SALESMAN

To sell oysters and fish on commission or a side line for an established firm. F. C. Bowers & Company, P. O. Box 166, Baltimore, Maryland.

TWO RESIDENT SALESMEN WANTED

For the State of Pennsylvania. The job is selling lawyers in their offices the publications of a large nationally known publishing house, rated AAA1 and in business 50 years. The compensation is commissions based by drawing account. The qualifications are: (must be applicant over 45 considered); ability to prove an earning for at least 2 years past of not less than $5,000 per year; desire to make a permanent connection. Legal training or asset but not a necessity. This is not a job for the average salesman. Real constructive salesmanship is needed and the financial rewards of success are correspondingly high.

If you qualify as above indicated write full particulars and an interview will be arranged. Address

Sales Manager
Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Co.
Rochester, N. Y.

TENTATIVE—Production dept. clerk asst. CODY S. Bessemer Building.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

For several high-class specialty salesmen to connect with distributor managing an electrical device with tremendous present market sold to home, restaurants, banks, offices and numerous other places; dignified work with possible earnings of $100 to $200 per week. Call Market for appointment. AT 1643 before 10:00 a. m.

VARIED openings available not listed. CODY S. Bessemer Bldg.

WANTED
SELLING ABILITY

One of America's largest banking institutions is looking for a man to represent them in the
WEST VIRGINIA TERRITORY

He must have confidence in himself, the courage to meet the public and present facts.

The security we have to offer is listed on the New York Stock Exchange; a dividend payer and is well known.

The connection has a wonderful future for the right man.

460 Union Trust Bldg.
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

WANTED—Neat appearing young man, 18 to 22, high school graduate, excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary, $25 per wk. 1918 Empire bldg.

WANTED—Men who can use hammer and saw to put up easy carpeted at home. Write Albert Mott, Mfr. Gate, Pa.

WANTED—Firemen, chef, $35 week. Write T 184, Sun-Telegraph.

WE maintain reliable sales administrative engineering departments. Register. Open high change continually. COBY S. Bessemer Building.

YOUNG ENGINEERS WANTED
Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

YOUNG MAN

18 to 22 years, to travel with manager, $22 week to start. High school graduate preferred. Apply Monday morning, 2211 Clark building.

YOUNG MEN (2) over 18 to assist in special fall campaign, neat appearance essential. Apply between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m. Mr. Farrah, 701 Wabash Bldg.

Male Help Special 5

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
MAKE $15 DAILY SPARE TIME

Selling Xmas Cards to your friends and business houses. People buying now. Lowest prices make selling easy. Full or spare time. Highest comm. plus bonuses. No exp. needed. Sample book FREE. INDIVIDUAL GREETING CARD CO., 4112 S. Mozart, Dept. 921, Chicago.

ALL retailers, 10 mo. credit. New, popular priced spec. line $2000 to $3000 wk. Turnover, perm. Good, continuous ind. from repeats. Liberal comm., expenses paid. Director Box 146, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

APLENTY new and different—Fast selling 50-100 merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers. Ads by radio. No exp. req. Catalog free. Hetah, 1921 World's Products, 116 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

BIG money steady; high grade covernlls, shop coats, pants and shirts; advertising lettered on back; fast sellers, great demand, prospects everywhere. Free outfit. Rohr Strong Co., 165 N. Pine, Chi.

BOULDER DAM

Workmen interested in this greatly tenser job, send for AUTHENTIC, BONDED AND LICENSED report, Labor Laws and Climatic conditions. Details of hundreds of large jobs including Coolidge Dam, Transmission Lines, Power Houses, Aqueducts, Tunnels, Railroads, Highways, Bridges, Buildings, Dams, Reservoirs, Irrigation, Drainage, Flood Control, Docks, Harbors, Jetties, Breakwaters, Dredging, Pipe Lines, Steel Erection, Concrete Construction, Etc. Send $1.00. Labor Reporting Service, Dept. T-A, Eldorado Springs, Boulder, Col.

BOXED Xmas Cards! Genuine steel engraved, 20 different artistic designs. Matched lined envel. Elect. patterns. Sells $1 counts you 50c. 100% profit. Federal Art, Inc., 901, 297 Congress, Boston, Mass.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED.

Fast growing organization has unusual opening for experienced man to take exclusive distribution of remarkable office device for which big demand exists entirely new, needed by every typewriter user. A proved and astonishing success. If you want a permanent connection with concern above the average, write or wire immediately. President, 825 Frank Mars Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen; colored train or sleeping car porters, $150-$250 monthly; experience not necessary. Write Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GET OUTDOOR GOV'T. JOB—$1440-$2400 month, vacation. Patrol Forests and Parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, S-51, Denver, Col.

HAVE you tried selling? Good paying job open to a genius for foremost line shirts, ties, underw'r. Finest qual., lowest prices. Biggest values. Biggest commissions. Free selling outfit; free shirts to prod'rs. Rosecliff, Dept. 921, 1237 Broadway, New York.

IF YOU WANT to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary; new Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4576 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

JUST OUT. NEW MONEY MAKER
For 40 Tailoring Salesmen.

Tailoring firm, leading field, has unparalleled new appeal; clinches 8 out of 10 calls, never fails. Stores licked. Suits, topcoats, overcoats; union made; high repeat. $25 sales outfit FREE. FREE suit to producers. Mastercraft, Dept. L-170, 873 Broadway, N. Y.

LEARN LINOTYPE—Steady work. Weekly wage large towns, $34 up; small towns, $25 up. Home or college course. Free literature. Linotype College, Maumee, O.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 consumers in north Allegheny County, McKeesport, Pittsburgh, Wilkinsburg and nearby towns. Reliable hustler can start earning $25 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately to Rawleigh Co., Dept. Pn-111-S, Freeport, Ill.

MALE HELP WANTED

Give away our val. coupons; large earnings; no invest.; new plan. Write today. Zenith Mfg. Co., 819 Center st., Milwaukee, Wis.

MEN (2)—To sell windshield wiper, guaranteed to keep ice and snow from windshield; something new; lib. comm. R. R. Hanna, 56 Greenwood ave., Mansfield, O.

MEN—Steady work. Sell dependable trees and plants. Big demand. Commission weekly. Complete co-operation. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries Rochester, N. Y.

OIL SALESMEN—Men exp. in selling oil to farm trade; long time credit terms allowed; lib. comm. paid weekly; also monthly cash bonus on sales; excellent future for producers. Write today for particulars. Dept. 31, Solar Products Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

PUNCHBOARD Salesmen Make Big Com. Selling Punchboards and Vending Machines. Est. concern, est. 20 yrs. Largest, most compl. Catalog in Colors, FREE. Next Season NOW. Write TODAY. Lincoln Sales, 116 S. Wells, Chicago, Dept. 937.

RELIABLE AMBITIOUS MAN

To establish household products bust. We finance you; exp. unnec.; clear $8-$12 day. McNess Co., Div. 83, Freeport, Ill.

RELIABLE, responsible man. We put you in business. Distribute and collect store route locally; $60 up weekly. Permanent. Free sample. Peris Co., Florin, Pa.

SALESMEN—Don't borrow money and pay interest. Get our advertising specialty side line and earn another salary. Sells quick, sells easy, liberal comm. Begin now to Christmas. Midland Specialty Corp., 5th & Walnut, Des Moines, Iowa.

SALESMEN—Calling on auto supply stores, garages, filling stations to sell Zip Radiator Cleaner in case lots as side line. Apply quickly; sample free. Howard Chemical Co., Kokomo, Ind.

SALESMEN, well recom. and energetic, to call on local dental trade for progressive concern. Attractive proposition. Professional Products, 30 Irving Pl., N. Y. City.

SCREW-HOLDING Screw Drivers! Remove, insert screws from inaccessible places! Fact., gar., elect., mech., auto, radio owners buy on sight! Exclusive territ. Free trial! President, 5391 Water St., Boston.

Male Help Special 5

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

Where great men, with no experience, can get on with a specialty and make two to four hundred dollars a week, there must be something to our proposition. There is.

First Four $15 sales daily pay you $80 weekly. Each $7.50 sale pays you $5 or more. Second The world's largest arms Ball Telephone Company, Sel

Positions Wanted, Men 10

CHAUFFEUR—Colored, married desires position with private family willing to do housework. Real care before[illegible]

CHAUFFEUR wants [illegible]

COLORED [illegible]

HOUSEMAN [illegible]

WIFE [illegible]

Positions Want'd, Women 11

CLEANING [illegible]

COLORED [illegible]

COLORED [illegible]

COLORED [illegible]

COOK [illegible]

CURTAINS washed at [illegible]

EXCELLENT [illegible]

EXPERIENCED [illegible]

EXPERIENCED [illegible]

EXPERIENCED [illegible]

EXPERIENCED [illegible]

FAMILY [illegible]

GOOD [illegible]

HIGH [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPING [illegible]

LAUNDRESS [illegible]

MATURE [illegible]

RELIABLE [illegible]

WHITE woman wants [illegible]

WHITE [illegible]

Wanted, Business 14

OLD CARS [illegible]

MODERN CLEANING [illegible]

WE REPAIR WATCHES CLOCKS JEWELRY AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GALLINGER'S [illegible]

SAMPLE DRESSES [illegible]

BLINDS AND RUGS Cleaned like new. Allen Process. Mill River Weather Strip Co., 1727 Ivy Ave. at 6th Ave., Atlantic 9100.

PAPERHANGING Fine jobs by day, week or contract. Reasonable. Call CH 0140.

WALL PAPER removed by steam, also paperhanging and painting. CH 0140.

CARPENTER WORK. Repairs, new or old. Reasonable. Hemlock 6137 R.

PAPERHANGING RATES VERY REASONABLE. FAIRFAX 4356.

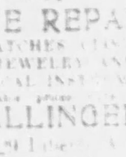
Detective 14-A

DIVORCES settled after many others failed. Write P. O. Box 6[illegible] Pgh. Pa.

Personals 15

For Face Lifting Consult Pittsburgh's Pioneer Face Stretcher

EFFECTUAL RELIABLE



Commended by the best residents here and elsewhere for the outstanding work. Hence you take no chances. Disfiguring sagging cheeks, wrinkles, moles and all face blemishes removed from birth, disease or accident. M. C. SAYLOR, M. D. Surgeon, 217 Ninth St. Pittsburgh. Daily 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. also 7:30 to 9 p. m. Wednesday. Here for 30 years. All interviews and work done by me personally. No apprentice physicians or assistant beauty doctors. Not an institute nor connected with any other office here or elsewhere. No literature or booklets. Consultation free. Office hours posted on the sidewalk. ETHICAL AS EVER. KEPT THIS ADVERTISEMENT?

Your Face Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease

DO IT with OINTMENT 6

The wonder ointment! Price $1. Also Pimple Pills. Large Size Eczema Ointment. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. Costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed to relieve any skin diseases and remove Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements at very price. 20 years experience. Send for booklet.

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THE SWORN AFFIDAVITS Of chronic sufferers who had used our remedies for Asthma, Angemia, Heart & Kidney disorders, Sugar Diabetes, Arthritis, Indigestion, Piles, Liver Trouble & Chronic Constipation and today they work and enjoy life. Will be sent to you! Ancient Greek Labs., Inc. 55 Fernando St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

INFORMATION REQUESTED as to the heirs of Frank Fisher, Jr. late of Leech Farm, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Attorney Louis Dadowski, Jr. 411 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Atlantic 8319 or The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh Administrator. Atlantic 3300.

RHEUMATISM RINGS Worn by thousands for Rheumatism and Neuritis after other remedies have failed. Buy one now. Sent postpaid anywhere for one dollar. Electro Magnetic Rings Co., 542 Liberty ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

DR. STRAYER TREATS the chemistry of your body—your blood, your nerves—your glands. I treat cause. All chronic diseases treated. Cancers, tumors, goiters etc. R. F. Strayer, M. D. 1719 Oliver st., 6 S. Pittsburgh.

IF IN LOVE OR DIFFICULTY—consult Prof. Rogers, character reader. Send handwriting, birth-date and stamped envelope for trial reading and advice. Box 87, Homewood Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DIABETES Keep sugar free without restriction of diet. Write Eugene Jamestown, N. Y.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S (our medicine for women, nothing to equal it) sold at Fleming's Family Drug Store, 411 Market st., or at the office, 2811 East st.

Personals 18

ARE YOU DIABETIC? [illegible]

Liquor & Drug Treat., 18 B

Transfer and Storage 19

AMERICAN [illegible]

SAM [illegible]

Patents 20

INVENTORS—Made [illegible]

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

[illegible]

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

Men and Women

Webster Hall Hotel Fifth ave. & Bouquet

AIKEN, S., 401 [illegible]

AIKEN AVE. N. and E. E. Apt. [illegible]

ATLANTIC AVE. 8 [illegible]

BALM BLVD. [illegible]

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOM [illegible]

BEECH ST. 651 North side. Two [illegible]

BEECHWOOD BLVD. Over [illegible]

BELLEVUE ST. 701 Shadeside. [illegible]

BRIGHT [illegible]

CARRICK [illegible]

CENTER AVE. 5151 Apt. 1. Nicely [illegible]

CHAPTON [illegible]

CRAIG ST. 325. Exceptional furnished [illegible]

DENMONT [illegible]

DENMONT [illegible]

DENMONT [illegible]

E. [illegible]

E. [illegible]

E.

Buy Your Home Site! Build Your Home! Buy Your Home!

Better Bargains Were Never Offered!

PRESIDENT HOOVER says: "A family that owns its own home takes pride in it, maintains it better, gets more pleasure out of it, and has a more wholesome, healthful and happy atmosphere in which to bring up children."

Real Estate Operators Offer Below the Cream of Their Listings—Look Them Over!

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61 | *FOR SALE — East End Houses 61*

PALATIAL SHADYSIDE
$115,000 HOME FOR $65,000

Spacious grounds fronting 215 feet on exclusive residential street, have 300 feet depth and are adorned with flower gardens, shrubbery, evergreens and a half dozen 40-year-old maple trees. The house, built 5 years ago, is colonial style and contains 12 rooms, 4 baths, sun parlor, butler's pantry and maid's dining room. It has oak floors and finish, open fireplace and hot water heating system. There are 5 bedrooms and 3 tiled baths on the second floor. The price we are quoting represents not the cost or value of the property, but the anxiety of an owner leaving Pittsburgh to sell his property this week. Call us for appointment.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.
Court 5800 — 311 Fourth Ave.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
908 Wellesley Rd.
Two Colonial Designs, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; all new features. Sacrifice price. Terms to suit purchaser.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co.
5820 Forbes St.
Hazel 0351-0352

FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT
$22,500, Worth $40,000

The most modern 10-room brick house in the city, with inventory, on first floor 2 tile baths, on second floor and bath on third floor, huge plumbing, copper spouting, large living room with wood-burning fireplace, 2-car garage, fine corner lot. House actually worth $40,000. This is the best bargain we have ever offered in our 25 years in the real estate business.

SCOTT & McCUNE,
Penn Building — ATlantic 6444

$22,500

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE
Owner living in Cal. selects Beechwood Blvd. home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, large living room type, 2-car garage, large lot, 60-foot front, attractively situated. Property sold for $28,000 three years ago.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. — ATLANTIC 8080

NEW HOME Bargain Price
Living room type brick, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat, lot 25x100; on paved street in East End. $7,500. J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn ave.

Point Breeze,
Yorkshire Road
At Dallas & Penn Ave.

Distinctive brick and tile Colonial, center hall type, 8 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, all copper plumbing and roofing, custom-built, kitchen cabinet, metal-lined sink, double garage. Private and exclusive neighborhood.
KAPP BROS., BUILDERS,
1102 Peoples E. E. Bldg. — Emerson 1331

SQUIRREL HILL
14-room house with 4 baths, on Beechwood boulevard, between Wilkins and Fifth ave. Large lot 115x265 ft., beautifully landscaped, garage for 3 cars with servants' quarters above. Owner desires to dispose of property this fall and will consider any reasonable proposition. Call Mr. Blair for details.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. — Court 5100

1153 WIGHTMAN ST.
Near Fair Oaks St.
Nine-room brick and frame house, tile bath, hardwood floors on first floor, lot 31x150, two-car garage.
$10,500.
Oakland Real Estate Co.,
3717 Forbes St. — Mayflower 2742

(K)

$1,000 Colonial Center Hall home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, 12-foot lot with large trees. Exquisite decorations and Colonial fixtures. Sunshine covered walks, hardwood floors, copper plumbing.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.
855 Union Trust Bldg. — AT 2165

EAST END AVE.—$7,500.
6-room brick, paved alley. Terms.
EDGEWOOD—NEW—$10,500.
6-room brick, all hwd., tile bath, extra large lot, 1-car garage. Terms.
HILL AVE. WILKINSBURG—$11,500.
6-room brick, tile bath, paved alley.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD,
821 Oakwood St. — Churchill 6187

SQUIRREL HILL
Brick residence, 8 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, located on Beacon st.; asking $15,000; will consider offer.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

HERE IT IS,
Beechwood Boulevard,

A real house. Eight rooms, slate roof, two tile baths, hot water heat, oak floors, two-car garage, lot 100x150. Price $15,000.00—terms. Immediate occupancy. Call Mr. Brooks, AT 6017.

MURDOCH FARMS
Must sell at once, new home of 8 rooms, breakfast room, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Large lot, with an abundance of roses and shrubbery. Price very low. Will arrange terms. Call Mayflower 4812 for appointment.

EXCEPTIONAL OFFER—Beautiful home in exclusive Highland Park District. Sold price 14000 N. Highland ave. Nine rooms, three tile baths (Third floor) Servants quarters with bath and storage rooms. Two-car garage. Large landscaped lot, 82 x130. $13,000 sacrifice from original selling price. Arrange to inspection. Hi 1247.

DARLINGTON RD., east of Shady—Brick colonial dwelling, fine condition, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, large lot, price below $20,000, must be seen to appreciate low price owner placed on home; terms to suit purchaser. For permit to examine phone Hazel 0986.

POINT BREEZE—$18,000
Six-room brick, 11 rms., 3 baths (2 tile), h. w. heat, hdwd. firs., tenantproof, driveway, 2-car garage, in ideal location; rental value excellent repair; $25,000 value; must be sold now. 7131 Penn ave. HI 8997.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—Income property, one dwelling Pacific ave., and one on Ivy st., E. E., light brick houses, 9 rooms each, large yard, A-1 condition, all conveniences. Write owner, Mrs. Jane Donhoo, 4514 Forbes st., Pittsburgh.

East End Ave., Nr. Forbes

Owner must sacrifice; fine 7-room brick, level lot, $8,100. Make offer. Penhurst 4120.

IF YOU are looking for a home that is different, it will pay you to see my home at 1119 N. Highland avenue corner Bryant court. Priced right. Will consider trade. Call owner, MU 9091, or your broker.

$45,000—NOW $37,000
Murdoch Farms dist.; no reasonable offer refused; artistic red brick home, 9 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage, copper plumbing, gas or coal furnace, thermostat. SC. 0767.

ATWELL ST., 6726—Nice 6 r. frame, bath, ½ sq. cars; nice res. st.; red. to $5,700; inc. rear cottage; nets 12%. Box 710, Pgh.

MODERN 6-room brick house, with garage. Morningside. $9,500. Terms. Call Montrose 5737 after 5 p. m.

F. E.—Beautiful home, ideal location, attractive price, suitable for duplex. Call at 624 North Negley ave.

MONTEZUMA ST., 6-rm. brick, garage, reduced price. AT 2757. Harrison R. E.

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61 | *FOR SALE — East End Houses 61*

TWO REAL SACRIFICES
Highland District

Eight rooms, two baths, large lot, two-car garage.

Murdock Farms

Seven rooms, two baths, large lot, two-car garage.

These houses have every modern improvement, best in decoration, on best streets, will accept any reasonable offer, must be sold, can be seen any time, office open evenings.
FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.,
5820 Forbes Street,
HAZEL 0351-0352

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
Open Sunday
2 to 4 P. M.

North Highland avenue near the entrance to the park. Latest architectural design, featuring the most recent and modern equipment in the home. 9 large, light, airy rooms, spacious livingroom with large open log fireplace, 3 baths, marble window sills, concealed radiation, full grown trees, beautiful lot in Highland Avenue's former mansion block. Come out today and see this really attractive home. $24,000.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland — Hiland 2400

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Open for inspection from 1 to 6. Daily from 1 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m.
5139 Fifth Ave., 5434 Kentucky Ave.
We have two new, attractive, modern homes. Quick trader or buyer will get a big bargain. Must sacrifice these homes as we have other building projects. Call Gr. 6172. Sundays and evenings Montrose 9970.
SAM GELMAN, Builder.

BARGAIN HOMES
6-rm. modern, hot-water heat, 2-car garage, 1660 Chislett st., $9,500.
5-rm. brick, 2 extra lots, Lincoln Dist., $8,500.
5-rm. roll brick, A-1 condition, heat, Brevert and 20, Bade's schedule, $6,500.
9-rm. brick, 7645 Frankstown ave., to settle estate $10,500.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500 — 7216 Kelly St.

$35,000 Stone House, $16,995.
9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, lot 60x270 ft., open today from 2 to 6 p. m., 2140 Wightman st. Greatest bargain of the year.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Ave. — Court 1443

SHADYSIDE
5330 Howe st., a fine home, 9 rooms, hardwood floors, all in finest condition. A bargain at $12,000. Immediate possession. Call for appointment to inspect.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
312 Frick Bldg. — Atlantic 6444

Owner Must Sacrifice.
New, magnificent home of 9 rooms, 3 baths, never occupied, worth $45,000, will sell much under cost or rent for $300 per month; located in Mayfield's finest section; must be seen, little cash required. Hazel 8990.

SHADYSIDE
Near Ellsworth—8-room house, bath, fur., nace, 2-car garage, convenient to Roup Station, in Sacred Heart parish.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. — Court 5500

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
Make offer for classy new brick in exclusive section. Most attractive interior, large rooms, colored baths, large basement room with open fireplace. F. D. GRAY, Penhurst 4030-3748.

BAYARD ST.
Eight rooms, 2 baths, h. w. floors, hot water heat; $17,500. Mayflower 3165.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.
Attractive large 1½ story timbered living room with a handsome stone open fire place, reception hall, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, maid's room and bath on first floor, 4 car garage, 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths on second floor, large shady porch in a beautiful setting 300 feet from the bus stop. 80 ft. lot. As unusual home—must be seen to be appreciated. Our price of $21,000 makes it the most attractive home in Mt. Lebanon.
Ben F. Williams Company,
703 Washington Rd. — Lehigh 9700

THE FINEST HOME
IN MT. LEBANON FOR THE MONEY

English brick of 8 rooms, 3 baths and double garage; steel type, with concealed radiation and steel beam construction; no better location; priced right, at $16,500.
THOMAS W. STEVENSON,
650 Washington Rd. — Lehigh 2770

TRADE! TRADE! TRADE!
Your Dormont or Mt. Lebanon house on this beautiful 7-room brick home; all large rooms, breakfast nook, cedar closet, lot 80x230, garage. Mt. Lebanon's best residential district. Shrubbery.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
646 Washington Road. — 2nd Fl. LE 0200.

DORMONT BARGAIN
All-brick of 10 rooms; everything up to the minute. Former price $16,000; price today $9,800. See me at once. No information over phone.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

SUNSET HILLS
Reduced from $10,500 to $8,500; Crystal drive, nr. school, new all-brick home, 2-car brick garage, tile bath, shower, everything modern, large level lot; terms, $1,000 to $500 down, rest like rent. Churchill 6252.

$10,500—ENGLISH home, all brick, orchid tile bath, breakfast nook, hot water heat, garage. JUST COMPLETED AND A BEAUTY.
PHIL DOEBLIN, LEHIGH 3040,
3209 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

277 ARDEN ROAD,
Mt. Lebanon—Practically new attractive brick home 8 rooms, garage, hot water heat, modern conveniences, level lot, in restricted section, handy schools, store, bus.

DORMONT—3254 Wainbell ave., real home of 7 rooms with tile bath. Bargain for quick buyer. Inquire Attorney, 1527 Grant Bldg., Atlantic 7058.

DORMONT—Modern 6-room brick and shingle home; newly painted. $8,500. Lehigh 4815-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63 | *FOR SALE — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63*

VIRGINIA MANOR
Mt. Lebanon

Limited exclusively to artistically designed houses—the outstanding development of its kind in Western Pennsylvania—Prices $18,000 to $30,000.

Reached through the Tubes and straight out to Bower Hill Road; right on Bower Hill Road to Cochran Road; right on Cochran Road to the Plan.

SOUTHERN HILLS LAND COMPANY
LEHIGH 3880

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68 | *Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68*

Wellington Heights

CHOICE LOTS IN ONE OF THE MOST EXCLUSIVE AND BEAUTIFUL SECTIONS IN PITTSBURGH

COME OUT TODAY

Model Homes Now Open for Inspection. Real Values.

Wellington Heights Land Co.
PERRY HIGHWAY AT HIGHLAND AVE.
Wellington 0875

Beechview, Brookline 64

$6,250
BROOKLINE
New Modern 6-Room Brick and Shingle Home,

2 large bedrooms, bath, brass plumbing, furnace, coal and fruit cellars, two blocks from Catholic school, stores and car stop, $1,300 cash needed. Lehigh 0812.

Reamer Ave., Brookline,

The new East Brookline plan is one of the most and closest in residential section of Pgh., being just 3 minutes walk from street cars and off Brookline Blvd. See these beautiful little country homes, all city conveniences. They are constructed of brick and stone, yet sold at a moderate price on very easy terms. Call LE 0522 or 3809-J.

SAVE MONEY—Buy direct from builder, new brick and shingle 6-room house on paved st., sun parlor, breakfast nook, also finished attic, hardwood floors, colored tile bath and shower; fruit, coal cellar; near school, st. car; price $6,750. For reasonable terms see builder and owner, J. C. Newcomer, 2370 Vodell st., Lehigh 1246-R.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

$500 Cash, Bal. Mo.

New completely modern brick home, 6 rooms, bath, garage. See owner Sunday afternoon at house, 206 Parkfield st., near Carrick Park, or call Lehigh 0672.

NEW BRICK—6 rooms, bath and attic, garage; real bargain, $8,200.
Bungalow—4 rooms and bath, corner lot, only $4,000.
CALL CARRICK 3500.

ATTRACTIVE.
New 6-room, modern brick, tile bath, $500 down, $60 month. LE 4058-M.

BARGAIN—5 rooms and bath, frame bungalow, lot 30x120, $3,300.
WELLING & TUXFORD,
1902 Brownsville Rd. — Carrick 1808

$7,700—3037 BRENTWOOD AVE.—New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, garage, complete modern home, decorated, open for inspection or call Carrick 0178.

ATTRACTIVE.
New 6-room modern brick, tile bath, $500 down, $60 month. Lehigh 4058-M.

$1,650—New modern brick & tile home with garage; terms $650 down, $35 monthly. Call Hathaway, Carrick 4312-R.

$8,000—New all-brick, 7 rms., tile bath, easy terms. Carrick 1508.

Crafton, Ingram 67

A TIME TO BUY

Home, 4 rooms, bath and electric, good cellar, level lot, 25x180, ideal for a couple who would like to have a garden and chickens; price only $3,300.
I. O. BOWER
8 MEADE AVE., BELLEVUE.

NEW HOME $9,250
$1,000 CASH NEEDED.

Crafton brick, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout, garage, convenient to trains, cars and schools; monthly payments $75.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. — Walnut 2800.

DIVISION ST.—ET. CRAFTON.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdw. floors, stone mantel, hot water heat, fruit and coal cellars, large lot, best location; terms.
R. A. WALKER CRAFTON.
WALNUT 2200.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Ingram, new brick home, 6 rms., tile bath, slate roof, large corner lot, near cars; terms. 37 N. Duane ave. Owner, Carnegie 9100-R.

CRAFTON—Center hall type home, 7 rooms, large living room, 2-car garage, large lot with trees and shrubbery. Call Owner, Walnut 3806.

HOUSE, 6 rms., bath, furn., laundry, corner, level lot 25x143, $5,500. LI 5699-W.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE—5-room modern home on large lot with 3-car brick garage on rear. $8,200; $2,000 cash will handle this wonderful home bargain.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
118 W. Ohio St., N. S.

INSPECT 2 TO 8 P. M. TODAY.
102 Montclair ave., West View. Strictly modern home, 6 rooms, garage space. Price $7,800, only $800 needed for down payment, terms. Fairfax 7840.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

WEST VIEW
Lot 100x148, beautiful home of 6 rooms, latest improv., bargain to quick buyer.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Ave. — Court 1443.

$8,750—West View, new brick home, 6 rms., orchid tile bath, shower, garage, large level lot, beautifully situated; also new frame, 6 rms., colored tile bath, price $7,600. Phone Linden 1585, or W. CLARK, Realtor, 233 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

Lots For Sale 71

LET THEM GO NATIVE
Wide open spaces, large plots of ground, high, dry, healthy for your children; convenient to any part of Pittsburgh; near cars, schools; come have city water. Today, special bargain, 50x104, paved st., superb view, $1,100. Real easy terms; several others.
GERDES & GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR, Glenshaw 441

2 BEAUTIFUL, level lots, 25x120, Laurel Plan, West View. Reg. price $900, short time for $600. Meet me at barber shop on plan between 1 to 3 p. m. on Sun. McKnight.

$900—Nice level, paved street, roll curbs, 20-ft. alley; good lot in a fine location near cars. Call Carrick 4312-R.

CARRICK—Good lot, will take light closed car as part payment. Write B-187, Sun-Telegraph.

THE only monument to Adam erected in 1909 in Baltimore by John P. Brady.

$650—PAVED, 30x103, alley; 1 block to cars near schools. Call Carrick 4312-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Farms, Acreage 72

EQUIPPED FARM WITH GOOD INCOME

100 acres, with 60 acres beautiful level farm land, producing fine crops, 30 acres valuable oak timber, 50 acres 4 ft. coal opened and operated on 25-cent royalty; good monthly income from same. Good 8-room painted house, good cellar. Good basement barn, metal roof, fine machinery building and other outbuildings. Lots of fruit. Located on improved road 1½ miles from town with high school. Good team, 8 head cattle, 5 hogs, flock poultry, all kinds farm machinery, corn, oats, hay, potatoes, wheat, etc. Here is wonderful opportunity at low price. Part cash. See this at once. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

POULTRY FARM.
30 miles Cincinnati, O.: "Nationally known. A beautiful 13-acre estate with finest home surroundings; big highway frontage; every modern facility, brood house, etc., of finest type; fully, completely stocked and producing fine annual income; 5 acres in orchard. An estate that you'll be proud to own, together with assured independence. Full price $37,000. Terms arranged.
STEVENS SALES SERVICE,
Atlas Bank Bldg. — Cincinnati, O.

Fine Farm, Close Town

50 minutes' drive to Pittsburgh highway view, trolley and train near; good home with gas, electric, furnace, good water, large barn, outbuildings; insured for $5,500; 25 acres, fruit and some timber. Ideal for dairy or truck, make fine commuter's home. Real bargain at $6,000; terms.
L. WILDMAN,
133 N. Main St., Zelienople, Pa.

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE.
$37,700
The best 58-acre tract in the Mt. Lebanon district; every part can be used to good advantage; convenient to transportation, etc., and fronting on paved state highway; a wonderful opportunity.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

POULTRY FARM, COUNTRY HOME
Near Wilkinsburg and Wm. Penn, 8 acres. Almost new 7-room brick, bath, gas, electricity, furnace, poultry house, garage, hard road, $10,500. Half cash. House worth price. F. M. WESTON, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

22-ACRE highway farm, fine home, opportunity for road stand, gas station, garage, fruit, poultry and garden; price $2,800; come at once.
HENRY'S REAL ESTATE,
Greenville, Pa.

VIRGINIA—Mineral water section, healthy mod. clim.; excellent community. Will sac. 3 adjoining farms to settle estate. Good land, markets, res., elec. water, Educational center. Write owner, T. F. Epes, cr. Federal Res. Bk. Richmond, Va.

5½-A., 6 rms., modern, coops (modern); all livestock; car stops; bargain; terms. Quick poss. Jordans, Jenkins Arcade.

Lots For Sale 71 | *Lots For Sale 71*

Build Your Home in
MELROSE PARK

Melrose Park, located in the North Hills, on the Perry Highway, within 30 minutes from the downtown section of Pittsburgh; gas, electricity, good roads, schools, churches and stores. Generous size building lots sold on our famous easy terms.

$5 Down—$1 Per Week

For additional information sign name and address and mail to General Realty Co., 1101 Clark Building. Phone Atlantic 8213.

Name.....

Address.....

Crescent Hills

Out from the noise and worry of the crowded city where your children can have real home life. Give the little folks a quiet home with a real yard in beautiful Crescent Hills. You can not afford to postpone longer. Come out today.

QUARTER ACRES
$440—$690—$990
$50 Down, $10 Per Month
WE HELP YOU BUILD

Out the Frankstown Road 3 miles beyond the Verona car line. See our Crescent Hills sign at the big bend to the left. Drive in at the stone piers. Attendants on ground every afternoon until dark.

PORTER BECK
429 FOURTH AVE. — At. 9150. — PITTSBURGH, PA.

Sale or Exchange 73 | *Sale or Exchange 73*

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

15-family apartment house, just completed; will sell or trade.

Call Schenley 6604

Sale Farms, Acreage 72

Money-Making Farm Homes
FREE
Strout's New Catalog

Which is better? To be without work in the city, with women and children poorly fed and clothed, or to live in a wholesome farm home, rent-free because you own it, with a good living from the land and the satisfaction of being your own boss? STROUT'S NEW FALL CATALOG offers a thousand chances for the second choice!

20-Acre Poultry Farm, $700.
See picture copy, 2-story home, 7d, $1. Strout's new catalog, variety fruit, brook, half clear cash, easy only ½ mile concrete highway and village, short drive city, $700 takes it with $200 down.

Stocked Dairy & Poultry Farm
Offered complete for about half value of house alone; 140 acres, apple orchard, other fruit, lot valuable wood, brook, near lake; 100 acres tillable, house for 500 hens, garage, good barn, picture dandy 9-room house with modern conveniences, $1. Strout's catalog; $1,600 includes 200 hens, 24 sheep, cow and horse; only part cash.

On Concrete Highway; Furniture
Cattle, hogs, hens, implements, all crops, grain, potatoes, vegetables, hay, fruit, etc., included for quick settlement with this dandy 58-acre farm; you'll like the home—picture pg. 93, Strout's catalog; plenty farm buildings, 9 acres wood, balance tillage and pasture; only few yards to store, convenient fishing, duck shooting, $2,100 complete, part cash.

Tractor Farm, 46 Acres Corn.
Wheat and rye, 20 acres meadow, also fine team, cows, cows and boar shoats, valuable implements and tools included with this splendid 100-acre Ohio farm; markets in large nearby city, $2 acres tillable, fruit, good 6-room home, barn, farm buildings. (See picture pg. 108, Strout's catalog.) $6,200 takes it complete, part cash. Don't miss a day! This big catalog, 1,000 bargains, nearly 1,000 pictures, is free for the asking. Write now. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Court 3837.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

Sale or Exchange 73

WANTED—Private dwelling in exchange as part payment for large rooming house containing 25 rooms and 5 baths; mortgage for balance.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Ave. — Court 1443.

80-ACRE EQUIPPED FARM.
Level, near town and cement road, good 7-room house, bath, electric range, good barn, all stock, crops and farming tools, $8,000. Will trade. If you want to buy, sell or trade farms, houses or gasoline stations, call or write F. M. Weston, No. 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa. PE 5983.

NORTH OF FORBES
Row, 6 brick, 10 garages, hot water heat. Income $6,300 annually. Will trade for home or other property.
SAMUEL GLADSTONE,
313 Union Trust Bldg. — Atlantic 4201.

E. E. Business Property,
Modern building; very well rented; rapidly enhancing in value; will take residence up to $35,000 as part payment. Call Montrose 7093 between 8 and 7:30 p. m.

WILL TRADE row of houses valued at $100,000, with small mortgage; yearly income $12,000, for business property.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

WILL exchange my 2 South Hills business lots, value $15,000, for income property preferably a row, apartments or small business property. Will assume a mortgage. Write A 263, The Sun-Telegraph.

5839 DARLINGTON RD. Occupied by owner; reduced price; 2-car garage.

CASH DIFFERENCE—For a home in East End section, price not over $18,000, choice country home with acreage as part payment. Also 10 acres, modern home, not far out. Consider duplex about $12,000. What have you?

GERDES & GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR, Glenshaw 441

EAST END SECTION
Have income property to trade on house or vacant. Montrose 1910.

Investment Properties 75

12% INVESTMENT
$6,500 buys an equity in 3 Wilkinsburg homes which will net 12%, all rented, practically new, well located, $900 month's income derived without disturbance. A safe investment with fine chances of profit, as these homes are sure to increase in value. Call owner, Montrose 7624.

OVER 25% INVESTMENT.
Fine brick, N. S., $22,500. Always rented. Not much cash needed. Lehigh 8580-M.

Summer Places for Sale 76

LAKE CHAUTAUQUA Lakewood home; 10 room s, 135 ft. lot, fine summer or year-round home. Address G-295, Sun-Telegraph.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

MUST SELL my $35,000 St. Petersburg, Fla. home. An unbelievable sacrifice for Quick Buyer. Descriptive Plans. Address OWNER, 4443 Chestnut st., Phila., Pa.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANTED—Substantial South Hills home, not less than 10 rooms; plenty of ground. Give price and location. C-187, Sun-Tele.

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGE LOANS
Straight or monthly payment plan.
DONALD A. TARASI,
705 Magee Bldg. — Court 2873.

MORTGAGES WANTED
On improved real estate in Pittsburgh and suburbs. Quick service, reasonable rates. Straight or monthly payment plan. See
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond st. — Est. 1893. — CO 1348

MORTGAGE LOANS
Mortgage money, any amount. Monthly payments if wanted. Prompt appraisement.
FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY,
341-343 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK H. MILLER, 400 4th ave. Rm. 82

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cleenan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD
Mortgages wanted; unlimited funds given action. Business Realty Co., 533 Fifth ave., 2nd fl., opp. Courthouse. AT 1655.

WE HAVE an unlimited amount of first mortgage money; quick service, reasonable charges. Prudential Realty Company, 442 Fourth avenue. Court 1117.

SECRETARY of building and loan will accept applications on South Hills, Carrick, Brentwood, etc., properties; free liberal appraisals. Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

ATTORNEY wants several $5,000 to $8,000 straight mortgages; money ready; any good location. Write Box 461, North side.

NEW PLAN—MORTGAGE MONEY
Interest at 6% on declining balances.
EQUITABLE LIFE, Frick Bldg. AT. 2800

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGES WANTED
On residential and business property. No reduction of principal required.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
339 FOURTH AVE. — COURT 3600

When in the Market for Mortgages
See RUBINSTEIN,
313 Union Trust Bldg.
Atlantic 4201.

MORTGAGE LOANS.
20 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.
Ask Your Bank About Us
Straight mortgage or monthly payments any amount, bring your deed.
LAUINGER
COURT 0440 — 420 6TH AVE.

Second Mortgages
$ 200 cash—Pay back $12 monthly.
$ 300 cash—Pay back $15 monthly.
$ 500 cash—Pay back $25 monthly.
$1,000 cash—Pay back $50 monthly.
PRIVATE FUNDS. No advance charges. Liberal appraisal. 24-hour service.
A. D. CASTELLO, Phone Atlantic 6180, 440 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

SECOND MORTGAGES
$300 Up, 6% Year.
EASY WAY—BORROW TO PAY TAXES—REPAIRS—BILLS ETC.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
17th Floor Nat. Bank Bldg. 3rd and Wood.

FUNDS for first mortgages in any amounts from $1,000 to $50,000. No application that have been declined elsewhere or do not have sound values will be considered.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth ave. — Court 1443.

5½% Mortgage Money 5½%
Available at
Aronson Brothers Co.,
Mortgage Bankers Since 1902
Aronson Bldg., 350 Fifth Ave.

BUILDING AND LOAN.
Ample funds available for loans in Pittsburgh and surrounding territory. Our liberal appraisals secure mortgages to cover all types properties, 6% int. easy payments. Secretary, Box 807, Pgh.

Combine Your Mortgages
Large first and second mortgages into one 15% loaned on Pgh. and suburban residences, income and business properties. No advance fees. Box 606, Pittsburgh.

MONEY READY—Buying deed, J. H. Aronson, 350 Fourth ave. Court 2585.

Miscellaneous 85

BOILER BARGAINS

A FEW BIG STEAM AND HOT WATER BOILERS SUITABLE FOR HEATING RADIATORS OR UNIT HEATERS.
ASK FOR PRICES

HEATING SUPPLY CO.
FAIRFAX 1800 — PITTSBURGH

COVER YOUR FRAME HOUSE
With asphalt shingle siding, brightens its appearance and renews its use, save vanishing cost and increase warmth for winter months by attaching asphalt siding shingles, 12 lab 11-3 inches by 24 inches, 180 pounds to the square, Spanish red Mex. tailed for $4.65, delivered $4.90. 12½ inches by 24 inches square, top strips, comes red, green and blue, blend, tailed for $5, delivered $5.30.
ED. VERO COMPANY,
312 Grant ave., Millvale, Penna.
Millvale 1800

AT SACRIFICE prices before inventory, garage doors, 2 ft. 8 inches by 8 ft. by 1¾ inches, at $9.50 per set. Doors slightly damaged $1.00 up, according to condition. Oak starting newels at $3.50. Oak landing newels at $2.50. Other materials at greatly reduced prices. Higgins Lumber Co., 33rd & Liberty ave. GR 6575.

ONE No. 24 Marshalltown steel furnace, 2 years old, right size for 6 to 8-room house; excellent condition; price $80; can be seen at 180 W. Hutchinson ave., Edgewood or call Penhurst 8302.

WAREHOUSE SALE—Slightly used and Floor Samples—desks, chairs, tables, etc. Low prices. We deliver. Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co., Warehouse Dept., 1201 Penn ave.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.
You can save 50% on used lumber and building material at the Pittsburgh Lumber Salvage Co., 6426-34 Penn ave.

SIGNS PAINTED FOR ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS. NEW OR USED CASH OR CREDIT. PRICES ARE RIGHT. WM. DELF, 2229 FIFTH AVE.

TO BUY OR RENT used public address amplifying system. Thomas W. Nugent, 843 Braddock ave., Braddock. Brandywine 0900.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie aves.

WALL PAPER—2c roll up, large selection. Room lots, 20c up; border, 2c to 4c yard. Penn Wallpaper Co., 335 Water st.

PAINTS 90c gal. "SAV-UR-RUF" 45 to 60c gal. Oils, turps, lead, below whole. Penn Jobbing, 1413 Penn Ave. Atlantic 9068.

SEVERAL HOT AIR gas furnaces in good condition, cheap. Suitable for small houses or apts. Fairfax 2282.

TRANSLATIONS—Caesar, Cicero, Vergil, 75c ea. Cash with order. P. O. Box 335, Beaver Falls, Pa.

PORTABLE Typewriter, standard, R. B., new. J. B. Tremontin, 611 Ridge ave., N. S.

ENAMELS, shellac, stain, lacquer, $1.50 gal. up. Pgh. Jobbing Co., 335 Water st.

WE REPAIR any make or furnace. Heater Shop, 918 Liberty ave. Pittsburgh Pa.

FLOOR CASES—10 ft. safe, Multigraph, scales, sinks, hot plates. 335 Water st.

ROOFING—Tar roll; shingles, $1.95 dbls. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 335 Water st.

A SICK whale is more valuable than a healthy one.

VARNISHES—Hygrade, $1.50 gal. up. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 335 Water st.

HEYWOOD baby buggy, like new. Inquire 633 Dunmore st., E. E.

PAINTS—All colors $1 gal. up. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 335 Water st.

1 SET 15-ton truck scales for sale. Call Wilkinsburg 1953.

TURPS and linseed oil, 55c gal. up. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 335 Water st.

Radio and Equipment 88

ZENITH COMBINATION RADIO AND TALKING MACHINE, in beautifully carved walnut case, positively new. Regular price $665; special this week at just one-half the regular price. Convenient payments. FREDERICK'S, 525-529 Penn av.

MUST sell Majestic 72 high boy, 7 wks. old; $90; Radiola 26, complete; batteries are new; wonderful on distance; set like new; no aerial or ground needed, table model; $15; no acid to spoil carpets. Hi 2886-J.

RADIO—7-tube, all elec., late models, $20 and $25. Expert repairing. Fairfax 8673.

ABSOLUTELY FREE service on your radio. Call H. Carter Co. AT 0913.

ATWATER KENT with 8 tubes, $5.00. Donalies, 133 Brownsville Rd.

Household Goods 86

SEVERAL demonstrators and floor samples gas ranges in first-class condition, worth $110, out to $69. Delivered and connected free. $5 down, easy terms. Manufacturers Light & Heat Co., 248 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BREAKFAST SET, 48 refrigerator, 36 cabinet sewing machine, $15; piano, $25; 6285 Victoria, $30; mixer, piano, $50; new $100; china closet, $8; sink and velvet portiere, average other household furnishings. Hiland 3067 Monday.

ANTIQUE chest of drawers, furniture, books, rug, china, coal, like new 10-ft. box, mahogany, other clothing, gifts, hooked and cloth, painted trunk, etc., cheap. 7134 Penn ave. Hiland 3067.

DUMORE WASHER, Factory rebuilt, price $75, excellent condition, easy terms if desired. McCausland's, 2701 Penn ave., Jenkins Arcade.

$10 Sewing Machines, $4 up; rental, $1 month. Carter's, 131 Fifth ave., 2nd floor, AT 0935.

A. B. C. WASHER, Vacuum cup, thoroughly guaranteed, like new, $45. 940 PENN AVE.

LARGE maple dresser and chiffonier, handsome mahogany, self, reasonable. 772 E. Ohio, after 5:30. Lawrence, Lehigh 3000.

DUMORE WASHER, Brand new, regular $135 machine, at $69. 940 PENN AVE.

DINING rm. suite, 9-pc. oak, $49. Singer sewing machine motor, fo

Loans on Furniture — Loans on Furniture

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION,

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CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM

HOUSEKEEPERS
$15 to $300
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Up to $300
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MONEY at 2½%
Per Month—Less a bonus
Lowest Rate in Pittsburgh
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LOANS as low as 1%
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ESTABLISHED 1854

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Cash in a hurry — No need to worry
Yearly Interest 6%
Diamond Loan Association

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Any Amount Up to $1,000 Up to 12 Months To Repay
Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
You Continue To Use The Car No Endorsement
Use your title or owner's card to obtain money for any purpose.
No embarrassing investigation. Business is strictly confidential.
Private consultation rooms.
Small unpaid balances paid off and refinanced.
Additional money secured if needed.
LOWEST RATES STRONGEST COMPANY
Pittsburgh Finance Corp.
The Pioneer Company in Individual Financing
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH 712 Highland Bldg. MAIN OFFICE 504 American Bank Bldg. Cor. Grant & 4th Ave. BRANCH OFFICE 209 Empire Bldg. 307 Liberty Ave.

NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
Use Owner's Card or Title to Obtain Money for any Purpose
MOTORS FINANCE CO.
1212 KEENAN BLDG., 643 LIBERTY AVE., PGH., PA. ATLANTIC 2760
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GEMS

This is Gem Week at Gallinger's. Our specials are Blue White Wesselton Diamonds of the finest quality. Each one is guaranteed blue and perfect.

We Save You One-Half

A beautiful blue white Wesselton ring mounting weighing about 1 carat; latest cut; perfect gem; set in 4 prong plat. Unusual mounting; 4 beautiful stones on each side of shank. Originally $380 each side of shank. Originally $380 cost $760. This Week $280

Platinum diamond dinner ring containing twenty-one beautiful full cut diamonds; 3 larger ones in center, diamond shape mounting. Origin $350 ally cost $700. This Week $150

Platinum 4 prong diamond ring weighing about ½ carat. A real gem of purest white. Originally $750 cost $1500. This Week special $375

Diamond platinum bracelet containing 95 gems with marquise center with 3 baguettes on each side of center. A platinum bracelet. Originally cost $3000. This Week special $1275

Don't forget we carry DIAMONDS WATCHES CLOCKS JEWELRY and SILVERWARE. A sale of MUSICAL GOODS at the lowest prices. We guarantee the quality. We will hold any article on a small deposit for future delivery.

GALLINGER'S

929 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh. — Jewelers Since 1854

KEEP WARM with a little or two outlets unit furnace complete with registers. Use fuel oil. Five or burner styles. No sweat, fumes or smoke. Heats 8 rooms. Send at once for free catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 906 Stanwix St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. At Castle 3150. It really does the work.

DR. KOLER, Specialist

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Lowest Prices Since 1910
HEATING
OF ALL KINDS

CIRCULATING HEATERS
Steel tube & furnace with circulating heat. Finished in Walnut Permanent Enamel, in Nickelplate with steel ornaments. Sizes 2 to 6 rooms. Sizes can be increased. Carrier Motor Co. 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000

$18 up
PAINT SPECIALS
Guaranteed Outside House Paint, in black, white, green, red. Per gallon $1.98
Carrier Motor Co. 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000

GAS-STEAM RADIATORS
A complete heating unit; it need be placed on radiator shelf. Sizes 10 to 40 tube and can be Radiator heat in small apartment.
$18.92 up

HOT WATER HEAT
Install your heating plant now. Our prices are the lowest we have had since 1910. Free Estimates. Price Consideration and Engineering service. Be sure to send us your heating problems. Blank Co. 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000

PLUMBING

Sanitary Sink, $17
Snow white, one-piece sink. Unobtainable elsewhere at left. Fittings extra as selected. Our Free Catalog shows complete line of Plumbing Supplies.

ROOFING
Any & All Roofs and repairing made at your home. Carrier Motor Co. 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000

FURNACES
We carry a complete line of furnaces in pipe and pipeless styles. Also pipe fittings, registers and supplies. Free Estimates and Engineering Service. Boilers and Radiators furnished. Carrier Motor Co. 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000

$55 up
HEATING SUPPLIES
Boiler Steel Deadgrate cleans steel from Furnace. Boilers & Radiators without grit or waste. Pipe, Elbows, Pipe Threaders, Furnace Cement, Coal Chutes, Coal Connections, Smoke Pipes, Asbestos, Pipe Brushes and all heating Supplies.

RADIANT HEATER
Handsome Polychrome finish. Unobtainable elsewhere. Heater Company sale Auditorium $20.00 Value your price
$9.85
SPECIAL
White Porcelain Bath Room Heater
$2.45
See our large display of Beautiful Gas Heaters at Sale Prices.

BURKE & BROS.
Send me your Free Catalog and Price List on Heating, Plumbing and Roofing Materials.
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Name
Address
City

QUICK STEAM HEAT
Comfortable Steam Heat without the expense of a central boiler steam piping, basement space and high fuel costs. Investigate Clow Gasteam Radiators. Quick, clean, healthful, Steam Heat at low cost.
CLOW GASTEAM HEATING CO.

Lowest Prices in 10 years
WALL PAPER, PAINT, FLOOR COVERINGS
See Display Ad. News Section
Independent Wall Paper Co.,

Office and Store Equip. 89

BUY OR RENT
Typewriters and Adding Machines from the COLLEGE LABLE lowest prices and terms in the city. Written guarantee.
Royal Portable Distributors
Fort Pitt Typewriter Co.,

Typewriters— Special terms and discount to students. AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.

RIPLEY & TITUS HUNT will help you buy or rent your typewriter, postal. $6 for 4 months. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn ave. Atlantic 3488.

ATTENTION BAKERS, CONFECTIONERS Showcases, wallcases, ultrolite top counters, cash registers must be sold, big bargain. 619 Homewood ave.

BARGAINS in Used Office Furniture. Will sell cheap to move quick! 1201 Penn ave.

OFFICE furniture, wood or steel, new and used. 500 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

SODA FOUNTAIN—Will exercise also several showcases. Phone Atlantic 9133.

Wearing Apparel 90

I WILL sell slightly used fur coats $25 & $30 up. Studio 412 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

TWEED suit, silk dresses, coats, also 2 pr. flats, shoes. Schenley 4808.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people 235 Lowell st. Hiland 7007-R.

GRAY CARACUL Coat, full length, size 36-40. Federal 2138-M.

WOMAN'S black coat, never worn, size 36. Trix table, 4 chairs, $15; etc. FI 2018-J.

BLACK georgette dress, size 36-38, reasonable. Grant 2051.

Machinery and Tools 91

50 hp. Type S Fuss Gas Engine.
6 kw. 110-v. d.c. Light and Power Plant.
3 hp. Electric Grinder 220-v., 3-ph.
6x8 Double Triplex Pump.
20-in. Double Surface Planer.
14-in. Single Surface Planer.
3 hp. 220-v. 3-ph. 60-cy. 1800 rpm. Motor.
Beach 12-A Rip & Cutoff Saw & Carriage.
Wood Bench Vises, quick acting, $2.50 ea. 4 and 5 hp. Rebuilt Motors.
Punch, Hand Saw $35.00
Bench Wood Lathe $45.00
TRANTER MFG. CO. 105 Water St.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
PRICES REDUCED
Lathes, Drills, Shapers, Planers, Millers, Brakes, Presses, Shears, Punches, Roll Cutters, Hack Saws, Grinders, Pipe Machines, Key-seaters.
Partial List Large Stock
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water Street Court 3413

LEADING BOILER, TANK, STACK MFR.
All sizes of Boilers and Tanks.
SMOKE DETECTORS
REPAIR WORK
GRANT 6600 MUNROE 23rd St., PGH.

MINE equipment of all kinds, including mining machines, locomotives, motors, fans and air appliances, very attractive prices. Industrial Equipment Corp. Walnut 5300.

Automobiles For Sale 94

1929 AUBURN Cabriolet model 120. The popular model will not last long. Rumble seat, wire wheels. Terms or trade. Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

$170.00 DOWN
BUYS A NEW
AUSTIN
PHONE HILAND 8050 FOR DEMONSTRATION.

AUSTIN—Brand new, won on raffle, do not need it, sells for $450, will take $400 cash or terms. Call Hiland 3426-R.

BUICK CLUB SEDAN.
1929 MASTER 6. BEAUTIFUL TWO-TONE GREEN JOB. WITH TRUNK ON REAR PLATFORM. JUST THE CAR FOR THE AVERAGE FAMILY.
LIBERTY MOTOR SALES
427 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 4300

BUICK master 6, 1927 sedan, powerful. $275. Buick 1926 big 6 sedan, $195. Dodge 1927 sedan, $195. Manchester Blvd. Service, 506 Galveston ave., N. S.

BUICK 1926 COACH—In good condition. Wonderful motor. A bargain at $80. $25 down, balance monthly. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

BUICK Master 6 Coupe, 1929 model, $775, excellent condition and finish, special price. HORST & MOONEY, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

BUICK 1929 Master coupe, perfect mechanical condition; runs and looks like new; your chance for a real car. Lehigh 8701.

BUICK—Light 6 coach, 1928 model; a wonderful bargain at $350, terms. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 5681.

BUICK 25 touring, $100. Barnes Motor, 109 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 9388.

1929 BUICK Coach, bargain at $775. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

BUICK 1928 Big 6 Sedan; real good. $485. Bob Shearn, 6020 Broad st.

KEYSTONE Buick Co., service dept., 5850 Ellsworth ave., Montrose 6100.

BUICK sport roadster, 1926 model, $275. $110 down. 5860 Baum blvd.

CADILLAC 1926 SEDAN—New two-tone tan job, a beautiful car in excellent condition, a great bargain at $595.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship Montrose 6900

Automobiles For Sale 94

1928 CADILLAC 5-pass. sedan, $500. Boston Cadillac-La Salle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

1927 Chandler 4-Pass. Coupe.
Here's a car in first-class condition throughout, has plenty of speed and power, priced exceptionally low at $225. No down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

1927 CHANDLER COUPE
Victoria style four passenger coupe. Brand new tires. Wonderful Buick. Plenty of power in this Peerless motor. An ideal car for business or pleasure. Today only, $195. C. A. Rehmeyer, Inc., corner Center and Negley aves. Maybower 4704-4705.

Special Today
1928 Chandler Metropolitan Sedan at cost. A car as you ever saw. Special price on this car today only $395 or Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6100.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1929 model, 10 very good running condition, tires and motor are fine, upholstery and paint are good, $75 down, balance on easy monthly payments. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1946 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLETS
A real 1929 models, all reconditioned, easy terms, good rubber, fenders and radiators, guaranteed, look them over. Sizes $345 to $430, small down payment, balance monthly. Bauman Bros., 1213 Braddock ave., Braddock. Braddock 0600.

CHEVROLET
No matter how old or how out of date your car may be, it is still worth money to us. Drive it in or call us and we will call for it. Donaldson Motor Co., 2100 Beaver ave., Crafton. Crafton 2138. North Side.

Chevrolet 1929 Coach.
Gray coach, balloon tires, fenders, hoods and valances of car like new. 11,000 miles. Special, bargain. $495.
LIBERTY MOTOR SALES,
3301 W. Liberty ave. LE 4800.

CHEVROLET SEDAN 1928 model, also had very best of care. Ready for the road. Real buy at $70 down, balance $15 per month. Will trade. Call Fairfax 4800.

1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster
Recommended, like new throughout, specially priced at $450, terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1213 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Braddock 0600.

CHEVROLET COACH—1929 model, in very best of condition, paint, motor and tires are like new. Only $475, $170 down, balance to suit purchaser. Will trade. Call Fairfax 4800.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE
This car is in the finest of condition throughout, motor, paint and tires are like new. A great little car and only $395. Terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

1929 Chevrolet Six Sedan
Dark green fabric, has fully equipped. Paint of speed model and has. Really like new. A great little car and only $395. A real buy. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1929 model, in very best of condition, all new tires, beautiful black paint, looks like 1930 model, real buy at $495 today. $75 down, balance to suit purchaser. Will trade. Call Fairfax 4800.

1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.
Very low mileage, a new car with a new car guarantee, save yourself some money at this price of $580. terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

Late 1928 Chevrolet Coach.
Very low mileage, perfect running condition, $500, terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1213 Braddock ave., Braddock. Braddock 0600.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1925 model, $25 down, balance on easy payments, in very good running condition. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1946 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET Late 1926 Coupe. Green, entirely overhauled and repainted, also reupholstered, $375, easy terms. No trade-in. Lehigh 8700.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1926 model, in good car. Tires, motor and paint are fine. $50 down, balance on easy monthly payments. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1946 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 6-cylinder Sedan, 1929 model, in good condition, good tires, paint and upholstery like new, easy terms. Call Braddock 0600, ask for Hoke.

CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, 26, 3 wire wheels, exceptional; no trade, private owner, reasonable. Hiland 3409.

CHEVROLET Cabriolet, 1929 model with rumble seat, $100 down, balance on easy monthly payments. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1946 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET SPORT ROADSTER, 1929 model. Cannot be told from new. Real buy at $495 terms. Trade. Call Fairfax 4800.

CHEVROLET cabriolet, 1929, rumble seat, used with care, looks like new, $375, can arrange terms. Linden 2716.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1928 model, $50 down, balance on easy monthly payments. A real buy. Come in and drive this car. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1946 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1927 COACH—Daddy, our car is a working man. All ready to go. Bring your plates. $40. 501 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

CHEVROLET—Maroon sedan, 1930 model; looks like new, drives 4,000 miles. Real buy if sold today. Will trade. Call Fairfax 4800.

CHEVROLET 1929 Cabriolet Coupe, red duco, $185. Bob Shearn, 6020 Broad st.

CHEVROLET 1927 coupe, A-1 condition, $125, need cash. Lehigh 3227-R.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe and 1929 Sedan, must sacrifice. Montrose 1686.

CHEVROLET 28 coupe, $150, terms. Jenkins Hertzig, Bellevue.

CHRYSLER BARGAINS
No reasonable offers refused for practically new model 77 roadster and sedan, Imperial 80 special sedan, model 75 coupe with six wood wheels, model 72 coupe and sedan, model 75 sedan with wire wheels. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill.

1927 CHRYSLER SEDAN
In splendid mechanical condition, fine tires. Fully equipped. Economically operated and just the car for pleasure or business. $195. C. A. Rehmeyer, Inc., corner Center and Negley aves. Maybower 4704-4705.

1929 CHRYSLER 75, 5-passenger sedan, paint good, A-1 condition, tires are new. Driven less than 10,000 miles. This car also warrants our Hupp Mark Guarantee at $795. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc. Baum and Friendship. MO 6900.

CHRYSLER Coupe 1927 Finer 70. Repainted, overhauled, brakes relined, chromium plate on radiator and head lights, $1,295. Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 9465.

CHRYSLER Imp 70 Sedan, 1927 model, in very good condition, paint, tires and motor are in A-1 condition, $495, terms. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton road, N. S. Linden 0865.

CHRYSLER 70 Sedan, $300; all new tires, fine motor, good brakes, beautiful finish, quick sale. HORST & MOONEY, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

CHRYSLER COACH—A-1 condition, Fisher body, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, $110 down, balance monthly. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

CHRYSLER 72 sedan—New rubber, beautiful duco finish, upholstery, 6 tires per fect, $795. Ramsen Motor Co., 4641 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

CHRYSLER, 27 model, finer 70 sedan, looks and runs like new car. Truly a bargain, $450. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

CHRYSLER 77 Coupe—A 1930 sport car, looks and runs like new. Only $1,550. Ramsen Motor Co., 4641 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

CHRYSLER 28 Spt. Roadster, $115 down. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton. MO 3008.

1929 CHRYSLER model 75 convertible sedan. Royston Cadillac-La Salle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave., Churchill 6010.

CHRYSLER 1927 70 coach, this car is in wonderful condition throughout. $275 terms. Jenkins Hertzig, Bellevue.

CHRYSLER 52, 28 sedan, perfect, 10,000 miles, 7 good tires, $250, private owner, Montrose 7650.

WAIT
DODGE SEDAN—1928, painted dark blue, this will make very good and inexpensive transportation for someone and is especially desirable on account of its excellent condition, $375.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship Montrose 6900.

DODGE—Late '28 fast four coupe, recently overhauled, excellent appearance, mechanically perfect, no trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

WAIT
Dodge Sedan 1928, painted dark blue, this will make very good and inexpensive transportation for someone and is especially desirable on account of its excellent condition, $375.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship Montrose 6900.

SPECIAL.
Durant 614 Demonstrators, your choice of (3) different models, low mileage. Sold with a new car guarantee. Greatly reduced if sold this week, terms to suit your pocket book. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn avenue, Montrose 6002.

1928 Durant 55 Coach.
This car is in the finest of mechanical condition, paint, tires and upholstery are fine, equipped to give new car performance. Real buy for $315. No down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

Automobiles For Sale 94

1929 Durant 65 Sedan.
Low mileage, positively like new in every way, prices to sell this week at $550, terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

1928 Durant M-4 Coupe.
Here's a wonderful car which will give you many thousands of miles of economical transportation. See this for a real bargain. $245. No down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

1929 Durant 60 Coupe.
This car looks and runs like new. If you're looking for a car of wonderful service at the price of $395, terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

ESSEX Sedan, in very good condition; motor tires, paint and upholstery are fine. $25 down, balance on easy monthly payments. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1946 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

ESSEX 1929 town sedan, run 3,800 miles, absolutely unblemished condition, private owner, sells reasonable. Phone Major 1872 or Grant 1972.

1927 FLINT PHAETON
Has winter top, paint like new, tires very good, mechanically perfect, real bargain for $225, no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

RECONDITIONED FORDS
1926 2-door Sedan, $270.
1926 Business Coupe, rumble seat, $290.
1929 2-door Sedan, trunk, A-1 condition, $360.
1929 Sport Roadster, 6 new tires, 3,500 miles, $390.
1929 Standard Roadster, good tires, fast car, $290.
1929 Standard Coupe, $320.
Trade and Terms.
ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
3716 at Butler st. Fine 1092.
Always Open.

RENEWED FORD CARS
Reconditioned, overhauled, refinished, motors, tires, tops, battery—All like new.
A FEW SPECIALS.
1926 TUDOR DEMONSTRATORS $450
MODEL A SPORT COUPE $25
MODEL A ROADSTER $15
MODEL A TUDOR $50
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery. N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1930 ROADSTER
Snap, performance and quality go with the popular 6-cyl. motor car. We advise good tires and a motor that "puts the throttle away." $435. Terms.
HOEVELER MOTORS, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7650.

FORD 1930 Sor Roadst., new, big sacrifice deal & 1930s worth selling at depression; a sacrifice to some quick buyer. Leo D. Tynker, Federal 0307, McKees Rocks.

FORD 1930 1½ ton truck, extra wide open express body, like new $600, terms. Arsenal Motor Co., 3716 at Butler st., Fine 1092.

FORD 1930 Model Sedan, Coupe, Tudor, Roadster—New cars, fully equipped, no cash down, easy terms, our charges are cheap. Bruner Wales, 2343 or CH 9478.

FORD 29 tudor, we have several of these cars all thoroughly refinished and in conditioned $350 up. Jenkins Hertzig, Bellevue.

FORD COACH 29, must sell car is in A-1 shape only $300, terms can be arranged. Ask for Ritchey, Lehigh 1118-R.

FORD Roadster 1928 model, in very good condition, paint and upholstery are like new, easy terms. Call Brandywine 2600 and ask for Blake.

FORD 30 Spt. Roadst., 135 mi., $150 down, Barnes Motor, 5th and Hamilton. MO 3008.

FORD 28 sport roadster, excellent mechanical condition, wonderful appearance, $275, terms. Jenkins Hertzig, Bellevue.

1929 FORD CABRIOLET, final buy at $360. This car is like new in every way. Call Federal 1810.

FORD 29 Sport Roadster, Wire fenders with trunk, rear, Bargain, $360. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 29 Tudor Sedan, $270. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton. Montrose 3008.

FORD Model A 2-window sedan, 1929, practically new and guaranteed for 30 days. Great final bargain at $370. Terms. Call Federal 1810.

FORD model A 4-door Sedan, 1929 model like new, $450, terms. Arsenal Motor Co., 3716 at Butler st., Fine 1092.

FORD Town Sedan 1930. New car, fully equipped. Small amount for quick sale. 811 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, CH 9003.

FORD Sport Coupe, 1929 model, in very good condition, easy terms. Call Brandywine 2600, ask for Blake.

FORD 29 Sport Coupe, $315 down. Barnes Motor, 109 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 9388.

FORD 1929 Sport Roadster—New tires, 4 wire wheels, rumble fenders, bargain, $425. W. Liberty ave., Lehigh 8701.

FORD 2 Cabriolet, 1929 model, canary yellow, new, a bargain, $390. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, CH 8938.

FORD Sport Coupe, 1928 model, in good condition, price $240, easy terms. Call Brandywine 2600, ask for Blake.

FORD 28 Spt. Roadst., reconditioned, $110 down. Barnes Motor, 109 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 9388.

STATION wagon, 1929 Ford, low mileage, excellent condition every way. PETERMAN Ford Agency, Homestead 9601.

FORD 29, beautiful blue business coupe, good mechanical condition, $295, terms. Jenkins Hertzig, Bellevue.

FORD Coupe, late 29, Standard and business coupe, low prices, mechanically perfect. Lehigh 8701.

FORD 1930 Tudor. Just like new. $475. Call Miss Walsh, Federal 0575-J.

FORD, 1929, Model A sport coupe, rumble seat, A-1, $325. Walnut 2039-J.

FORD 29 Cabriolet Coupe, bargain, $325. Bob Shearn, 6020 Broad st.

FRANKLIN SPT. SEDAN 1929, model 135, Silver in dark green duco, spotless broadcloth upholstery, De Luxe equipment, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, new tires, car has 4,000 miles, 90-day guarantee. McKinley Gregg Auto Co., 482 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN TRADED CARS
All makes and models. No reasonable offer refused. All cars on our lot must be sold before October 1. Trade and terms. There is a car here for you—some look them over. McKinley Gregg Auto Co., Inc., 482 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN SEDAN 1928, Airman Series, 5-passenger color Delaware blue, genuine broadcloth upholstery that is like new, new tires, we guarantee, price right. Franklin Co., 482 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 135 model sedan, 1929, with 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, air cooled motor, spotless upholstery, low mileage and riding qualities of a new car; price reasonable. McKinley Gregg Auto Co., 482 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN Series 11 Sedan, 5-pass., good tires and finish, A-1 motor, ready to go for $375; terms. Franklin Co., 482 North Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN SEDAN—1927, Series 11-B, color blue duco, paint like new, motor rebuilt, guarantee. Franklin Co., 482 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 1928 Sport Touring, Airman Series, lots of power, Burbank top, good tires and A-1 motor. Cost $2,600 new, our sacrifice for $675. Terms. Franklin Co., 482 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

GRAHAM PAIGE COUPE
Four-passenger 1929 model 614, low mileage. Looks like new throuout. This car is in the condition and of the type that has enabled us to triple our repeat business.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

GRAHAM Sedan, good looking, smooth running family car. Only $180 down. Dermont Olds-mobile Co., opp. Harris So. Hills Theater. Lehigh 1682.

1930 HUDSON COACH
Fine original finish. Splendid tires. Power and speed. Fully equipped and ready for many years of faithful service. Today only, $495. C. A. Rehmeyer, Inc., corner Center and Negley aves. Mayflower 4704-4705.

HUDSON SEDAN
1929 5-pass. 8 good tires. Paint and upholstery excellent condition. Price reasonable. Cunningham Motor Co., 724 Rebecca ave. Wilkinsburg. CH 9460.

Hudson Brougham, '27 Model
New paint job, good tires; mechanically A-1; real bargain at $375; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

HUPMOBILE—1929 Century 8, custom equipped with six disc wheels, and finished in a stylish black and cream paint job; this car is, of course, in the finest condition and carries our HUPP MARK guarantee; it is a car which will make you a wonderful buy at $1,195.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE sedan, 1928 model, in good condition, new tires, $375, terms. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 5681.

HUPMOBILE 1929 Century 8—Custom equipped with 6 disc wheels and finished in a stylish black and cream paint job, A-1 condition, carries our Hupp-mark guarantee for 90 days. See this one for value, $1,195.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE 1928 COUPE
De Luxe, 8-cyl., 4-passenger model; used but not old; there are many thousands of miles of delightful transportation in this car, $775. Terms.
HOEVELER MOTORS, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7650.
Many other good used cars.

Have Your Car Inspected at Your Official Neighborhood Garage
Compulsory Inspection, Sept. 15 to Oct. 31

ERDEL'S Garage, 162 S. Beatty st., Shadyside, Grant 0330.
AVALON Auto & Machine Co., Overland-Whippet, Gen. Imp. Serv. closed. 38a. 2529 Mt. Royal blvd. Sharpsburg.
SEIDLE GARAGE—Special work on Stude-baker, Mt. Washington. Everglade 4151.
CENTER GARAGE, 72 Roberts st., expert repairing, batteries. Grant 0121.
AMBROSE Auto Repair Co., 6360 Ohio st., cor. Larimer. Hiland 6258-6981.
E. C. HAUS, 38a. No. 6670—Special Service. 6036 Liberty ave. Fair 2000.
CUNNINGHAM Motor Co., Packard Distributors, 724 Rebecca av. Wilkins. FE 6060.
WALRATH Chevrolet, 38a. 664, 163 S. Main st. Phs. Carnegie 1420. WA 1420.
CLEARVIEW Garage, 628 Wash. rd. Mt. Lebanon—Comp. auto serv. 38a. 377. LE 4200.
PACKARD MOTOR CO., 4700 Baum blvd. Service Dept. Station 1200. MA 5400.
WEBER GARAGE—Special work. 6614 Hamot st. Mayflower 7221.
FIFTH AVE. SERVICE GARAGE and FIFTH AVE. SCHENLEY 9340.
J. N. GREGG Nash dealer 38a. No. 5600 Penn. Pa. Phone—Irwin 2119-R-2.
CARRIER MOTOR CO., Durant distributor, 5710 Penn ave. Phone Montrose 6000.
H. F. GLEASON Motors, Inc., Baum at Friendship. Motors gen. repair. MO 6900.
B. F. STOUT 1820 Center ave. Service Dept. Montrose 1700. Nights 1082.

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1930 HUPP 100 H. P. Straight Eight Sedan—Finished in a beautiful two-tone green and upholstered in genuine leather, equipped with 6 wire wheels and tires, balloon type, rumble seat, trunk & real buy at $1,045. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc. Baum at Friendship. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE 1927 8-cylinder 7 passenger sedan, upholstery like new. Tires all good, paint excellent, mechanically A-1 and ready to go for only $245. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE 1928 SEDAN
Six cyl. 5 passenger brougham, nice finish and in A-1 mechanical shape, $595 terms.
HOEVELER MOTORS, Inc.
5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7650.

HUPMOBILE 1928 Century 6, 5 passenger coupe, custom equipped with six disc wheels this car is finished in a smart tan and is guaranteed by us with the HUPP MARK. Come and see this bargain, $695.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE 1930 6 Sedan. Perfect condition new tires. This car cannot be told from new, will accept very low down payment to be sold for balance due finance company. Call Mr. Scott, Montrose 5000.

1930 LA SALLE Fleetwood convertible sedan, Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave., Churchill 6010.

LINCOLN short coupe, model A-1 motor (Ford), completely overhauled and painted. Leo D. Tynker, McKees Rocks. FE 6307.

MARMON 1928 8-cyl. sedan, low mileage, new, $750. Easy. 2040 W. Liberty ave.

MARMON 1927 8-cyl. sedan, good condition, bargain, $300. Easy. 2040 W. Liberty ave.

1928 NASH Special 8th Coach—The specs on this car has been kept up in good condition, and mechanically this car is prepared to give you many hundred miles of good, honest service. $375. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc. Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

NASH 1929 Standard 6 Coach—This beautiful little car will be sold at a great sacrifice. Has a new coat of paint and upholstery is perfect. Will guarantee to be mechanically A-1. Call Mr. Scott, Montrose 5000.

NASH Coupe, 1927 model, in very good condition, real bargain at $200, terms. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton road, N. S. Linden 0865.

NASH Coupe 1928—3 wire wheels, a beautiful car and a most unusual bargain at $600. Ramsen Motor Co., 4641 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

NASH Advanced 6 Brougham, 1927 model in wonderful condition, ready to go for $250. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1929 NASH Advanced 6 car, 6 wire wheels, Royston Cadillac-La Salle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave., Churchill 6010.

NASH 1927 advanced 6 sedan, A-1 condition, a real buy at $295. Leo D. Tynker, Federal 0307.

NASH 29 Sed. Coupe with rumble seat, $565. Bob Shearn, 6020 Broad st.

OLDS—Late 28 Coupe, must be sold at once, a bargain, $340. Dermont Olds Co., opp. Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1682.

1928 OAKLAND COACHES
Your choice of several beautiful, powerful family cars all fully equipped with original finish and beautiful steel top upholstering. A wonderful family car for several years and only $295. C. A. Rehmeyer, Inc., corner Center and Negley aves. Mayflower 4704-4705.

PACKARD ROADSTER
Long wheel base, model 533. In wonderful condition throughout. Can be bought now so that practically no loss by depreciation need be considered.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD 5-PASS. SEDAN.
1926. ACTUAL MILEAGE 7,000. A BEAUTIFUL FAMILY CAR THAT CAN NOT BE TOLD FROM A NEW JOB. PHONE LEHIGH 4300 FOR DETAILS.
LIBERTY MOTOR SALES
427 WASHINGTON RD. LE 4300

PACKARD SEDAN
Late 1928 6 cylinder, 5-pass. Perfect condition throughout, 5 almost new tires, gray broadcloth upholstering. Bargain. Cunningham Motor Co., 724 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg. FE 6063.

PACKARD late 1929, eight-cylinder sedan run but 9,000 miles, beautiful finish, shining wheel trimmings, spotless broadcloth upholstery, 5 brand new tires; really worth much more than we are asking. McKinley Gregg Auto Co., 482 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

PACKARD CLUB SEDAN
One of the truly marvelous looking cars of the 533 close coupled 5 sedan type. Inspect this car.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARDS
SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL 7-PASSENGER SEDANS IDEAL CARS FOR FUNERAL DIRECTORS OR TAXI WORK. LEHIGH 4300.
LIBERTY MOTOR SALES
427 WASHINGTON RD. MT. LEBANON

PACKARD 1928 De Luxe Sedan; car like new, good tires & disc wheels. You buy Packard quality in this car, price right; terms. Franklin Co., 482 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

PACKARD Six S

AUTUMN SPORTS—ENJOY THEM WITH A GOOD USED CAR!

Football games, long motor tours, hunting trips, hikes in the woods. There's much you can do to enjoy yourself in the fall if you have a car. Buy any of these real bargains listed below

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

OLDSMOBILE-PITTSBURGH COMPANY'S

12TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Selected and Reconditioned

134 USED CARS

In Order to Clear Our Stock Quickly We Are Offering Values That Are Nothing Less Than Sensational

All $700 Cars Cut to $512 — All $450 Cars Cut to $312
All $300 Cars Cut to $112

We are going to sell every car and these prices will do it in 5 days. Hundreds of people from all parts of the state will be on hand to snap up these amazing bargains

Wanted—20 Good Used Car Salesmen for Our Big Anniversary Sale

BUY NOW AT NEXT SPRING'S PRICES
We will not store any cars this winter.

89 Cars Sold the First Five Days of Our Last Big Anniversary Sale

For Your Convenience Cars Are Displayed at Two Locations

Some of the Bargains on the Lot West Carson Street, 2 Squares Below Point Bridge

24 Dodge 4-Pass Coupe	$ 12	27 Oldsmobile Coupe	$212
24 Buick Master Sedan	12	28 Durant Coach	212
27 Oakland Sedan	112	29 Pontiac Sedan	312
27 Chandler Sedan	112	28 Chrysler 62 Coupe	312
27 Essex Sedan	112	29 Chevrolet Sedan	312
26 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	112	29 Graham-Paige Sedan	412
27 Studebaker Sedan	212	28 Oldsmobile Coupe	412
29 Whippet Roadster	212	29 Oldsmobile Coupe	512
26 Willys-Knight Sedan	212	30 Essex Sedan	512

50 MORE BARGAINS LIKE THESE

Some of the Bargains at East End Bldg., Baum and Beatty St., near Motor Square Garden

24 Oldsmobile Sedan	$ 12	26 Chevrolet Coach	$212
24 Chandler Sedan	12	28 Nash Cantrolet Spec	312
27 Pontiac Sedan	112	28 Oldsmobile Coupe	412
25 Buick Sedan	112	30 Chevrolet Roadster	412
28 Ford Roadster	212	29 Essex Sedan	412
28 Essex Spt. Coupe	212	29 Oldsmobile Coupe	512
27 Oldsmobile Coupe	212	27 Chrysler Piner 70 Sed	412
26 Buick Sedan	212	28 Hup Custom Sedan	612
29 Chevrolet Coach	312		

50 MORE BARGAINS LIKE THESE

Pick the car you like, but be sure you come to the right place. Some are on the lot at Carson Street, some at East End Building.

At these spectacular prices buying will be rapid. Come in today. SALE GOES ON, RAIN OR SHINE

We positively have the best looking used cars in the city and they can't be beat mechanically.

ONE YEAR TO PAY — OPEN TILL 10 P. M.

OLDSMOBILE-PITTSBURGH CO.

LAST CALL

White Elephant Sale

Final Cleanup on Pierpoint's Second Annual White Elephant Sale

SIXTY-TWO CARS SOLD IN FIRST WEEK

Many Real and Wonderful Bargains Still on Hand

This Is What We Mean By Real Bargains

WILL GLADLY TRADE YOUR OLD CAR

SPECIAL TERMS ARRANGED

Mayflower 3100

1930 Hudson 8 Sport Sedan	$1195
1928 Hudson Sedan	395
1926 Hudson Coach	80
1930 Essex Coach	650
1929 Essex Coach	450
1928 Essex Coach	175
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	75
1928 Dodge 6 Sedan	395
1928 Chrysler Coupe	225
1929 Buick "121" Coupe	750
1928 Pontiac Coupe	325
1928 Studebaker 8 Sedan	675

SEVENTY-FIVE MORE BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM

Coupes, Coaches, Sedans and Sport Roadsters to Choose From

Open Until 10 O'Clock Evenings

ALL DAY SUNDAY

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

5001 BAUM BLVD.

MORE For Your Automobile Dollar

'27 BUICK SEDAN

A beautiful green paint job, leather upholstery like new. A great buy. New tires, trunk rack, bumpers and bumperettes, very low mileage.

$455

'29 Ford Coupe

A good looking green paint job trimmed in green, all good tires, low mileage, all parts chromium, a real bargain.

$275

MARMON QUALITY

Most of the cars traded on new Marmons are high-grade automobiles in excellent condition. When these trade-ins are in turn offered for resale they have been carefully overhauled, and are exactly as we represent them,—ready to give dependable service.

TRY THESE OUT!

Buick 116 Sedan	$425
Buick Sedan	395
Essex Coupe	195
Pontiac Coupe	295
Essex Sedan	295
Essex Coach	195
Buick Roadster	295
Marmon Sedan	495
Marmon Coupe	395
Hupp 4-pass. Coupe	295
Marmon 75 Coupe	495
Marmon 75 Sedan	595
Nash Advanced Sedan	395
Jordan 8 Coupe	495
Auburn Coupe	295
Cleveland Sedan	295
Buick Sedan	395
Nash Sedan	295
Studebaker Touring	195
Marmon 7-pass Sedan	595

Marmon Co. of Pgh.

LATE MODEL MARMONS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Used Car Dept. Open Sun. and Eve. Until 10:30 P. M.

TRADE — 2 USED CAR LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU — TERMS

BAUM BLVD. (One Motor Square Garden, Montrose 5774) — 5194 PENN AVE. (Corner South Pacific, Montrose 0771)

KILROY'S SPECIALS

CARS PURCHASED — CARS RECONDITIONED

EVERY CAR GUARANTEED AND INSPECTED

$295	$295	$389	$395
'29 Chevrol't Coupe 6 cyl.	'29 Chevrol't Coach 6 cyl.	'29 Chevrol't Landau Sdn.	'28 Late Nash Sp. Cp.

What a wonderful buy this car is. 1929 late model De Soto Six Roadster. Painted jet black, with white stripe. Genuine leather upholstery. 4-wheel hydraulic brakes. This brake is easily operated by a lady, as it requires very little pressure to stop the car. Economical to run. Has four brand new tires. Equipped with rumble seat. Khaki top. A wonderful little car for the money. Our special price today is $295. This car is honestly worth $595. Remember the price is only $295.

We are also selling a 1929 Chevrolet Coach and Coupe, 6-cylinder cars, four-wheel brakes. Jobs equipped with very good tires. Motors checked; what work necessary was done. The coupe is painted dark blue. The coach is a tan color. The advertised price in this paper, as you will note, run up to $375. Our special price for either, $295.

Essex late 1928 Coupe, in very good condition. Painted light grey. Four-wheel brakes. Has lots of power. Special price today, $265.

Ford Coupe Model A. Let me tell you, here's value. This coupe is equipped with five brand new Goodyear tires. Motors excellent. Paint very good. Many extras, lights, starter, large hubs, and many other extras. Special price, $375. See it. We know you'll want it.

1929 DeSoto Coach	$550	1928 Dodge Std. 6 Cp.	$385
1928 Marmon-Rdstr.	595	1927 Overland Coach	145
1928 Pontiac Coupe	250	1927 Nash Std. Coach	175
1928 Essex Coupe, late	265	1927 Chrysler Coach	150
1928 Marmon Rdstr.	495	1927 Chrysler Sedan	175
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe	125	1929 Whippet Coupe	450
1928 Ford Sedan, 4-D	295	1928 Chrysler Coupe	385
1929 Nash Std. Sedan	495	1928 Graham Paige	385
1927 Chrysler Coach	125	1929 Dodge 6 Sdn D. A.	665
1926 Willys-Knight Sed.	95	1929 Dodge 6 Coach	665
1927 Star Coach	145	1928 Buick Sedan Std.	485
1929 Ford Tudor	295	1929 Chevrolet 6 Sedan	425
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	195	1929 Ford Roadster	295
1928 Pontiac Coach	175	1930 DeSoto 8 Sedan	950
1929 Essex Coach	495	1929 DeSoto Coupe	495
1929 Plymouth Sedan	395	1926 Nash Spec. Coach	145
1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe	950	1929 DeSoto Sedan	550
1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan	695	1928 Nash Std. 6 Sedan	385
1929 Buick Std. Sedan	750	1929 Plymouth Roadster	385
1929 Ford Coupe	395	1929 DeSoto Roadster	450

A NEW LOCATION

KILROY MOTORS, Inc.

Used Car Division

8946 BAUM NEAR HIGHLAND

Montrose 5579 — Montrose 5580

TERMS — TRADE

We Buy—We Sell—We Refinance

Many Cars — No Money — Terms

VALUES— That Invite Comparison

The popularity of the new Buick has been so pronounced that all our time has been taken up with the new car end of our business. We have accumulated an overstock of late-model trade-ins; to move them at once, we have marked them at extremely low prices.

1930 Essex Sport Roadster—beautiful maroon duco, red trim. Rumble seat. Excellent condition; good tires. Chromium plated parts. **$595**

29 Buick Mast. Brgm.	$950	25 Stude. Vic. Coupe	$ 85
29 Buick 2-pass. Coupe	745	26 Stude. Sedan, 2-door	265
29 Stude. Pres. 8 Sedan	795	27 Marmon 8 Sedan	445
28 Buick Mast. Sedan	650	28 Chev. Coupe	225
28 Chrysler 72 4-pass Cp.	645	27 Buick Mast. Brgm.	450
29 Buick Mast. Sedan	845	28 Stude. Dic. Sedan	295
29 Chev. Convert. Sedan	445	28 Buick Mast. Phaeton	595
29 Stude. Dic. Sedan	645	25 Buick Mast. Coach	125
25 Buick Brgm.	95	27 Pontiac Sedan	150
		26 Chev. Landau Sedan	85

1929 Studebaker Dictator Sedan—gray duco, two-tone body moulding. Wonderful appearance. Plenty of power. New tires. **$695**

1928 Buick Sport Phaeton—a real snappy sport car. Mechanically right, with new-car appearance. **$595**

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY — PHONE FAIRFAX 2352

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

190 WEST STOCKTON AVE. N. S.

JUST ACROSS THE SIXTH ST. BRIDGE — OPPOSITE FEDERAL STREET STATION

Go Places— See Things

You will have a greater return in happiness, pleasure and comfort than is possible in any other equal investment.

30 Willys Six Roadster	$645	27 Chrysler 70 Roadster	295
29 Ford Model A Coach	345	28 Willys-Knight Sedan	795
29 Roosevelt 8-cyl. Sedan	775	29 Whippet Six Sedan	495
28 Pontiac Six Coupe	345	27 Willys-Knight Coach	395
29 Nash 400 Ser. Coach	595	28 Whippet 4 Sedan	285
27 Chrysler 70 Roadster	295	27 Whippet 6 Roadster	245
28 Willys-Knight Sedan	795	29 Willys 70 B Sedan	795
29 Whippet Six Sedan	495	28 Whippet 4 Coach	265
27 Willys-Knight Coach	395	28 Dodge 6 Sedan	395
28 Whippet 4 Sedan	285	28 Whippet Cab Coupe	265
27 Whippet 6 Roadster	245	28 Stearns Sport Coupe	795
29 Willys 70 B Sedan	795	27 Chevrolet Laun. Sedan	190
28 Whippet 4 Coach	265	27 Studebaker 4-pass. Cpe.	185
28 Dodge 6 Sedan	395	28 Whippet ¼-ton Pan. Delivery	245
28 Whippet Cab Coupe	265		

Your present car taken as part payment. Terms arranged.

Rea-Seagert Co.

MO 7078	5515 Penn Ave.
MO 6300	5800 Baum Blvd
LI 5200	404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue

BUICK Touring, $25 down, balance $5.25 per month, a good car for Rockster or peddler. 7-passenger, good tires and motor. Call Fairfax 1196.

Chevrolet Clearance

	Down Payment
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	$100.00
1929 Chevrolet Coach	125.00
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	125.00
1929 Plymouth Sedan	150.00
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	100.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	100.00
1928 Durant Coupe	100.00
1928 Essex Coupe	100.00
1928 Dodge Sedan	110.00
1928 Ford Sedan	135.00
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	75.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach	60.00
1927 Nash Coupe	90.00
1928 Brockway 1½-ton Truck	170.00
1928 Chevrolet Panel Refrig.	120.00

We have an assortment of other makes and models from $50 up. Will accept your car in trade.

Donaldson Motor Co.

1105 Western Ave., North Side.

RADIATORS REPAIRED

Fender Repairing, Body Work.

DIAMOND

Radiator & Welding Co.

11 E. PARKWAY, N. S., PGH., PA.

NO TROUBLE for us to get Auto licenses in 24 hours. Open eve. Nest's FA. 2773.

FORMAL OPENING SALE

To introduce our Used Car Department opening on Baum Boulevard, we are offering the following bargains.

	Price	Down
Austin, driven only 60 miles. Still retains new car title	$425	$100
Auburn 400 Model Sport Phaeton Sedan, like new, side mountings	475	150
Buick 1928 Sedan, perfect every way and best buy in city	595	150
Buick Master 6 Coupe, repainted and all new tires	475	150
Buick Master 6 Sedan, always driven by one party and perfect	475	200
Chevrolet 1930 Sport Roadster, just like new, wire wheels	450	100
Chevrolet 1928 Coupe, a real buy	250	75
Chevrolet 1927 Coach, wonderful motor and good tires	150	75
Chevrolet 1927 Coupe	150	75
Ford Model A Sport Roadster, best buy in city	325	100
Ford 1929 Roadster	350	100
Ford 1929 Coach	375	100
Ford 1928 Coupe	325	75
Nash Sport Coupe, six tires, beautiful blue finish	675	175
Nash 1927 Sedan, disc wheels, good tires and paint	295	75
Paige 6-66 Sedan, has worlds of power	775	175
Hupmobile 8 Coupe, 4 passenger	495	125
Hupmobile 8 Sedan	495	125
Marmon 1926 Sedan, cost originally $3,800	375	125
Dodge 1929 Victory 6 Coupe	525	150
Packard Six 1926 Club Sedan, real good buy	395	175
Packard Six 1926 Passenger Touring, wonderful condition, new top	375	150
Pontiac Coach, 1928, good tires, seat covers, etc.	275	75
Whippet 1928 Sedan, will run 25 miles to gallon gasoline	275	75
Chandler Sedan, late model, with plenty of power	195	95
Jewett Sedan, good for many hundreds of miles	125	60
Willys-Knight Sedan, good motor and fair tires	95	50
Hudson Brougham, 1926	95	50
Studebaker Commander Coupe, 1928	575	140
Stearns Sedan, cost originally $2,300 and good buy	195	95
Chrysler 80 Imperial Sedan, special built, cost $4,100	1800	600
Chrysler 80 Imperial Coupe, 1927 model	875	350
Chrysler 77 Roadster, 1930, 8 wire wheels, cost $2,100	1250	450
Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan, wire wheels, color black	825	300
Chrysler 75 Town Sedan, cost $1,850 and still like new	975	350
Chrysler 72 Coupe, 1928, looks and runs like new car	775	310
Chrysler 70 Royal Sedan, 1927, a real bargain	450	150
Chrysler 65 Sedan, 2-door, 1929, good as new	595	238
Chrysler 60 Sedan, 2-door, 1927	375	150
Chrysler 62 Coupe, 1928, rubber shackles	475	190
Chrysler 70 Coupe, new black finish, all new tires	395	150
Chrysler 58 Coupe, 1927	250	75
Chrysler 70 Crown Sedan, 1926	295	120
Chrysler 1931 Straight 8 Sedan Demonstrator	Make offer	
Chrysler 1931 Model 70 Coupe Demonstrator	Make offer	
Dodge 1931 Straight Eight Sedan Demonstrator	Make offer	

MORROWFIELD AUTO CO. USED CAR DEPT.

J. H. Falkenhagen

5860 Baum Boulevard (½ block from Motor Square Garden)

Sweeping Reductions

$50 to $100 FOR YOUR OLD CAR REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

For three days only starting Sunday, Sept. 20th, we will allow in trade $50 to $100 on any car in our stock priced from $150 up.
Every car has been carefully checked and carries "an O. K. that counts."

100 CARS FOR YOUR SELECTION

1924 Ford Coupe	$ 35	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	$145	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$275
1927 Essex Coupe	75	1929 Nash Roadster	180	1929 Ford Sedan	360
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	70	1927 Oakland Sedan	195	1929 Chevrolet Coupe	395
1926 Buick Coupe	95	1927 Pontiac Coupe	175	1929 Chevrolet Coach	395
1925 Chrysler 70 Touring	95	1928 Ford A Roadster	195	1929 Essex Coach	425
1927 Whippet Coupe	95	1929 Chevrolet Landau	195	1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet	465
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	110	1928 Whippet Cabriolet	250	1929 Chevrolet Sedan	475
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	125	1928 Chevrolet Coach	245	1930 Chevrolet Coupe	495
		1928 Chevrolet Sedan	275	1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	525

SPECIAL LOW PAYMENTS ARRANGED — SEE AND COMPARE THESE VALUES

COCHRAN CHEVROLET COMPANY

428 PENN AVENUE — PENHURST 0563-4-5 — WILKINSBURG, PA.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS 'TIL 10 P. M.

Chevrolet Clearance

	Down Payment
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	$160.00
1929 Chevrolet Coach	125.00
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	125.00
1929 Plymouth Sedan	150.00
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	100.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	100.00
1928 Durant Coupe	100.00
1928 Essex Coupe	100.00
1928 Dodge Sedan	110.00
1928 Ford Sedan	135.00
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	75.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach	60.00
1927 Nash Coupe	90.00
1928 Brockway 1½-ton Truck	170.00
1928 Chevrolet Panel Refrig.	120.00

We have an assortment of other makes and models from $50 up. Will accept your car in trade.

Donaldson Motor Co.

1105 Western Ave., North Side.

RADIATORS REPAIRED

Fender Repairing, Body Work.

DIAMOND

Radiator & Welding Co.

11 E. PARKWAY, N. S., PGH., PA.

NO TROUBLE for us to get Auto licenses in 24 hours. Open eve. Nest's FA. 2773.

WE

Suggest you inspect the 7th series Packard cars now available; their condition, appearance, desirability and value will astonish you.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

LEARNER'S PERMITS

DRIVERS and auto license secured in record time. Notary Public. RICE & IRVIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

VIKING—Latest model De Luxe Sedan. Owned by officer of our company. Personal interview for complete information. Lehigh 1082.

All Specials for Two Days

1929 Auburn Cabriolet 120 h. p. six wire wheels. Like new. $1,000.00.

1929 Auburn Sport Sedan, 6 cylinder. A beauty. $695.00.

1927 Auburn 6 cylinder Cabriolet, rumble seat. $475.00.

1928 Auburn 8 model 115 sedan, plenty power. $625.00.

The above cars are in excellent condition and we invite your inspection. Terms arranged.

PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6100

$25 DOWN.

Delivers good used automobile to responsible party; price $100 to $350; balance monthly. Hudson-Essex Dealer, 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

$15 DOWN—Used cars. Dormont Olds. Lehigh 1082.

200 Repossessed Cars

Must be sold at once at any price. Must sacrifice.
3131 Forbes St.
5750 Baum Blvd.
Craig and Baum.
Lot at 5841 Center Ave.
Call Mayflower 2428-2429.
EM 0484. MA 1622.

RECONDITIONED LATE MODEL FORDS

1930 2-door sedan, $450.
1929 2-door sedan, $350.
1928 2-door sedan, $300.
1929 Sport coupe, $350.
1929 Standard coupe, $325.
1929 Sport roadster, $275.
1929 Standard roadster, $250.
1927 Coupe, $125.
1929 ½-ton pick-up truck, $300.

These cars are all in excellent condition and look like new; trade and terms.

C. E. Moodey Motor Co.,
519 Water St. Court 5881.
Always Open.

Must Sell

35

Of the best used cars in Allegheny County. Come in and make us an offer.

BAUMAN CHEVROLET,
1215 BRADDOCK AVE., BRADDOCK.
Phone Bradywine 0400. Always Open.

Official Inspection Free

With each used car sold; choice of coaches, sedans and coupes; liberal terms. Dormont Olds Co., cor. Harris Sq. Hills Theater. Lehigh 1083.

A BLOCK of hickory wood will sustain a greater weight than a block of iron of equal size.

Luck Is Chance

WE HAVE CURRENT MODELS, NASH 6 AND 8-CYLINDER COUPES AND SEDANS, WHICH WILL BE SOLD AT SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS. WILL TRADE YOUR PRESENT CAR AND EXTEND EASY TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES.

NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.
915 Western Ave., N. S. FA 2000.

GOOD TRADED CARS

In different models and makes; all in good condition, $50 and up; free license plates or transfer with every car sold Sunday and Monday.

Highwood Sales & Service,
2901 Brighton Road, N. S. Linden 0355.
Always Open.

'29 Willys-Knight 70 B Coupe

With rumble; lowest priced used car in town; perfect in every respect. $575; terms and guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer and West Liberty ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5800.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN

1927 70 A 5-pass. Perfect condition. Small economical family car with miles of satisfactory service still in it. Price reasonable. Cunningham Motor Co., 724 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg. PEN 4063.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Big 6 Sedan, 1928 model, $525; wonderful condition, a real good car. HORST & MOONEY, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1928 model 66, new tires, paint like new; a real bargain, must sell at $725. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

AUTUMN—THE IDEAL SEASON FOR MOTORING

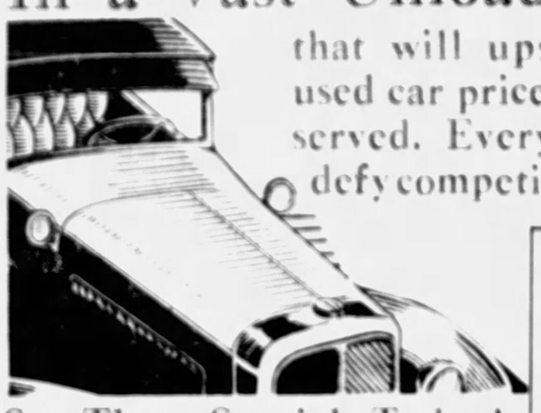
The mountains, the hill sides, the country are taking on their autumn colors. Buy a good used car and enjoy this beauty. You will find many unusual values in used cars, listed below.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

USED CARS

OVER 100

In a Vast Unloading Sale



that will upset Pittsburgh used car prices. Nothing reserved. Every car priced to defy competition. Compare!

See These Specials Today!

'30 Chrysler Royal Coupe	'30 Chrysler 77 Royal Sedan
'30 Chrysler 77 Roadster	'29 Chrysler 65 Coach
'28 Reo Flying Cloud	'27 Cadillac Coupe
'29 Chrysler 75 Sport Rdstr	'30 Austin Coupe
'30 Marquette Spt. Roadster	'29 Oldsmobile Coupe
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	'29 Nash Coupe
'30 Chrysler 70 Ch. Brgham	'28 Nash Sport Sedan
'29 Graham-Paige Royal Sed	'28 Hup Sport Roadster

Many others to choose from

Prices Have Nothing to do with Values

Late Chevrolet Coach	$ 77.00
Late Pontiac Sedan	78.50
1925 Maxwell Sedan	72.50
1927 Nash Coupe	175.00
1927 Dodge Sedan	175.00
Jordan Coupe	125.00
Chandler Sedan	165.00
Durant Coach	250.00
Studebaker Sedan	250.00
Oakland Coach	150.00
1929 Essex Coach	295.00
Plymouth Cpe	275.00
Chrysler 70 Sed.	100.00
1929 Chevrolet Rdstr	295.00
1927 Buick Coach	265.00

Many others equally as good

[SAMSON MOTOR CO.]

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

4647 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 2304

LOT—SQUIRREL HILL—TOP OF BROWNS HILL HAZEL 7442

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

A Smashing Wind-Up Keystone Buicks

CLEAN SWEEP Sale

3 More Days

The end is near. Our most successful sale comes to a close on Wednesday. Just three more days — three days of selling used cars at almost unbelievable prices. We can't give you an idea of the values until you see the cars. Don't delay your visit. Come out today, before the other fellow gets the car you want.

CLEAN SWEEP Sale

$100 to $200 CARS

1926 Chrysler Coach	$150
1926 Hupmobile Sedan	195
1926 Hudson Sedan	195
1927 Chrysler Roadster	145
1926 Buick Master Brougham	85
1926 Buick Brougham	175
1926 Nash Sedan	145
1926 Oakland Sedan	145
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan	145
1927 Dodge Sedan	95

CLEAN SWEEP Sale

$200 to $400 CARS

1929 Chevrolet Coach	$295
1929 Chevrolet Roadster	295
1928 Peerless Sedan	375
1928 Studebaker Victoria	345
1928 Pontiac Coupe	325
1927 Chrysler Coupe	395
1929 Ford Coupe	295
1928 Hudson Sedan	350
1927 Buick Sedan	285
1928 Jordan Roadster	350

CLEAN SWEEP Sale

$400 to $750 CARS

1930 Marquette Coupe	$675
1928 Buick Master Sedan	695
1928 Chrysler 72 Roadster	475
1927 Buick Master Sedan	445
1927 Marmon Brougham	445
1928 Buick Sport Roadster	545
1929 Buick Coach	745
1928 Buick 4-Pass Coupe	545
1929 Chrysler Roadster	675
1930 Marquette 6 wire wheels Spt. Rdstr.	725

CLEAN SWEEP Sale

$750 to $1,500 CARS

1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	$795
1929 Buick Master Sedan	845
1928 Buick Brougham	795
1928 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe	750
1930 Buick Master Sedan	1275
1930 Buick DeLuxe Brougham	1495
1930 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	1175
1929 Marmon 6 wire wheel Sedan	775
1930 Buick Sport Roadster	1095
1930 Marquette Sedan	795

TRADE YOUR OLD CAR AS DOWN PAYMENT AND ARRANGE BALANCE TO SUIT YOUR INCOME.

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.

Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MOntrose 6100

5814 Baum Blvd., at St. Clair
MOntrose 3566

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

STUDEBAKER CLEARANCE

SELLING OUT ALL USED AUTOMOBILES

150 BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM

5 Days' Trial — Small Down Payment and a Year to Pay

These cars were taken in and conditioned to sell for 25% to 50% higher—but we have too many. We are going to cut the price to sell them out rather than store them and hold them for the usual price—we think it is the only thing to do and our loss is your gain.

We Will Trade Your Old Car as Part Payment On Any Car in Stock

SALE CONTINUES TILL ALL CARS ARE SOLD

1928 NASH ADV. 6 SPORT COUPE—Finished in two-tone green. General tires, finish and interior like new. A real bargain $495

1929 OAKLAND SPORT CPE—Driven only 10,000 miles, new tires, perfect mechanical condition, finished a beautiful tan with chromium plated lamps and shell. Only $595

1928 WHIPPET COACH—Low mileage, good tires, original finish like new, good mechanical condition. Special today $145

1928 STUDE COM. SEDAN—Finished a beautiful two-tone green, new tires, driven less than 15,000 miles, cost $1,800 new. Special today, only $395

1929 REO FLYING CLOUD SEDAN—Six wire wheels, finished a deep blue with cream wheels and trim, new tires, thoroughly reconditioned. Cost nearly $2,000 new. Now $795

CARS IN THIS GROUP

$297.00

1928 Studo Dict 4-pass Cpe
1929 Ford Roadster
1927 Hupp 6 Roadster
1929 Essex Sedan
1928 Falcon-Knight Sedan
1928 Studebaker Coupe
1927 Chrysler Sedan
1926 Studo Com Rdstr

Specials

29 Studo Pres 8 Cpe	$895
30 W-K 70B Coupe	795
29 Nash Adv Sedan	995
26 Stutz 8 Coupe	395
26 Nash Coach	145
25 Chandler Sedan	95
26 Studo Club Sedan	95
28 Durant Coach	175
27 Dodge Sedan	145
27 Chandler Coupe	195
27 Chevrolet Coupe	125
28 Studo Ersk Coach	195
28 Buick Master Cpe	595
26 Studo Com Rdstr	145

1930 STUDE DICT. 8 SEDAN—Driven less than 3,000 miles; finished a beautiful blue; new car guarantee; save $500. Now $995

1929 BUICK SPORT COUPE—Finished a beautiful green trim; comfortable rumble seat. A real bargain $695

1927 BUICK STD. BROUGH.—In good mechanical condition original green finish, good tires, low mileage. Special $295

1928 DODGE SR. 6 SPORT COUPE—Finished in maroon, perfect mechanical condition; a beautiful car for only $450

1928 LaSALLE SEDAN for 7—this car has had wonderful care; driven less than 17,000 miles; perfect mechanically finish and interior like new. Only $895

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

OPEN TILL 10 P. M.

4724 BAUM BLVD.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

MAYFLOWER 2000

VIEW *Autumn's scenery* IN A DEPENDABLE CAR

from

ROYSTON'S

Best Values This Week

AT THE BUILDING

1928 Lincoln 7 Passenger Coupe	$1,500
1929 LaSalle Sedan	595
1929 Nash Adv. 6 Cab. 6 wire wheels	695
1928 Packard Club 6-cyl. Dec. Equip.	
1927 Packard 6-cyl. 5 Sedan	1050
1927 Packard 6-cyl. 7 Limo.	800
1924 Packard 6-cyl. 7 Sedan	150
1926 Cadillac 5 Sedan	300
1929 Chrysler Mod. 75 Conv. Sedan, Lincoln Sport Phaeton	
1929 Ford 1½ ton Delivery Truck cost $1,000 new—price	500

AT THE LOT

1928 Studo Commander Victoria	$575
1927 Buick Master Coupe	595
1926 Cadillac Brougham	475
1926 Jordan Straight 8 5 Sedan	75
1926 Cadillac Touring	450
1925 Packard 6-cyl. 7 Sedan	250
1929 Chevrolet Coach	550
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	250
1927 Reo 4 pass Coupe	350
Auburn 6-66 5 Sedan	500
1927 Cadillac Suburban	575

Many Others—Roadsters, Phaetons, Touring Cars, Convertible Coupe Cabs

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.

USED CAR DIVISION

7301 PENN AVE. AT LEXINGTON. CHurchill 6010

Used Car Lot—Penn Ave., at West St., Opp. Columbia Hospital

CHURCHILL 6013

Much Bigger Reductions Than Ever Before

	WAS	NOW
1927 Willys-Knight sedan	$ 595	$ 395
1926 Chrysler 72 coupe sedan	1,150	1,250
1926 Willys-Knight 6 sedan	475	325
1926 DeSoto 6 sedan	550	395
1927 Chevrolet coupe	125	125
1926 DeSoto 6 sedan	495	395
1927 Chevrolet sedan	495	395
1927 Studebaker Brougham	450	350
1927 Chrysler 60 sedan	595	495
1926 Nash Brougham	375	295
1926 Essex sedan	375	295
1926 Chrysler 70 sedan	595	495
1926 Chrysler 70 sedan	650	495
1926 Chrysler 70 coach	550	395
1927 Chrysler 60 coach	650	495
1927 Buick sedan	725	495
1927 Essex coach	395	295
1927 Lincoln touring	1,250	995
1927 Peerless sedan	725	595
1927 Hudson brougham	725	595
1929 Hupmobile 8 sed. 6 wire	895	795
1926 Chrysler 60 sedan	595	495
1926 Chrysler 77 crown sedan	1,350	1,250
1925 Buick sedan	395	295
1925 Studebaker touring	395	295
1927 Nash Standard 6 sedan	595	495
1929 Ford coupe	395	350
1927 Chrysler Imp. 80 conv. cpe	650	595
1927 Jordan Great Line 8 sedan	595	495
1926 Buick roadster	275	175
1926 Chevrolet sedan	195	145
1927 Buick Master 6 sedan	575	475
1927 Chevrolet landau sedan	495	395
1927 Chevrolet coupe	395	295
1926 Buick 2-door sedan	525	395
1926 Chevrolet roadster	225	125
1926 Studebaker coupe	295	195
1931 Plymouth sedan	650	525
1927 Chrysler 80 6 pass coupe	850	750
1929 Nash 6 wire coupe	575	475
1926 DeSoto 6 sedan	575	475
1926 Nash 2-door sedan	525	395
1926 DeSoto 6 sedan	725	695
1927 Chevrolet coupe	475	375
1926 Buick sedan	395	295

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RALPH II. BI
1909 Main st., Sharpsburg
Sterling 1990 Always open

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AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS

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Bargain Prices Offered On Entire Stock.

Chrysler 75 Sedan	$825
Chrysler 72 Town Sedan	$695
Oakland Coach	$245
Dodge Sedan	$220
Ford Coupe	$285
Chevrolet Sedan	$165
Chevrolet Coupe	$95
Chevrolet Touring	$60
1928 Essex Sedan	$200
1929 Ford Sedan	$340
Chrysler 50 Coach	$75
Chrysler 58 Coach	$50

Trade and Terms
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Always Open

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LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

STEELCOTE
AUTO TIRE CO. 20 MARKET ST.

Trucks and Tractors 95

This Week's Specials

DW 18. 3-ton Sterling dump, dual pneu. tires; like new, o hauled and painted. An ideal truck for coal and general hauling. Priced to move.

DC 23. 3½-ton six cyl. Sterling dump, chain drive, 4088 dual pneu. tires, 1930 model, only used 10 days. A bargain!

DW 14. 2½-ton six cyl. Sterling dump, 5 speed transmission, 4 wheel hyd. brakes; 34x7 dual pneu. tires. This is a real buy.

2½-ton Diamond T six cyl. dump; only 10 months old, looks and runs like new; 34x7 dual pneu. tires, 4 wheel brakes. Priced to move quick.

3-ton Dodge dumper, 1929 model, in good condition, 34x7 dual pneu. tires. This is a wonderful bargain.

MANY OTHERS—ALL SIZES AND MAKES.

"STERLING"
MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
Liberty Ave. and 36th St.
Pitk. 2660 or Hiland 5143-J.
Open Sundays, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

STEWART 1½-ton truck, bargain. Call Homestead 3429-M after 5 o'clock.

FORD '29 pickup $325. Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton. CH 3008.

Trucks and Tractors 95

3½-TON steel dump body with hydraulic hoist, like new, $400. Coraopolis 1414.

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Trucks and Tractors 95

1929 FORD, model A, pickup truck, in very good condition; good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3100. Ask for Hinks.

Value!

Value in used cars depends entirely on their condition, for the price paid. Our reputation for fair dealing and real values is an example of what you can expect in the cars listed below.

See Our Selection

'26 Studebaker Com'dr	$495	'27 Oldsmobile Coupe	$195
'26 Oakland Sedan	225	'27 Buick Coupe	345
'26 Dodge Sedan	195	'27 Ford Coupe	75
'29 Hupp 8 Sedan	1195	'27 Hupp 6 Coupe	245
'27 Hupp 8 Sedan	495	'25 Essex Coupe	215
'30 Hupp 6 Sedan	950	'28 Hupp 6 Coupe	695
'26 Willys-Knight Sed.	245	'26 Peerless Coupe	245
'26 Hupp 6 Sedan	245	'27 Pontiac Coach	125
'26 Cadillac Sedan	595	'26 Nash Coach	245
'28 Buick Sedan	695	'26 Buick Coach	245
'30 Hupp 8 Sedan	1295	'26 Studebaker Road'r	195
'29 Chrysler Sedan	795	'26 Paige Sedan	145

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Open Evenings and Sundays

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Branch: 5914 Penn Ave. Montrose 6505

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In the first two weeks of September we sold more new cars than in the entire month of September, 1929. We must make room for the increasing used cars.

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NEW BUICK 8 2-DOOR SEDAN

This car is brand new and carries the regular 90-day guarantee. It is a real buy for the man who wants a real buy at a substantial discount $1080

29 HUP SEDAN

What a buy. It has power, appearance, new tires. This is the model that gave Hup the biggest business in their history, costing $1650 new. Selling at $800 elsewhere. We are selling it for quick sale $749

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This is the famous DA model with the mono-piece steel body, hydraulic brakes, 6-inch frame. It is good for 100,000 miles of satisfactory service. Ask the man who owns one. It has been chauffeur driven and looks like new. Can be bought for the price of a Ford $749

JUST LISTEN

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'27 Ford Roadster	$ 60	'27 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan	$375
'27 Ford Coupe	60	'24 Buick Sedan	90
'29 Graham-Paige Sedan	495	'30 Whippet Coupe	350
'25 Packard Touring	225	'26 Chrysler 52 Sedan	395
'23 Packard Sedan	95	'29 Dodge Victory Coupe	529

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

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5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 3539

Trucks and Tractors 95

Priced to Move Pre-Inventory Sale

Used Trucks

INTERNATIONAL

Model A-5 International, stake body, repossessed. See this. A few latest model dual pneumatic International dump trucks. Late model Chrysler coupe, good tires, good finish.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM —ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS.

International Harvester Co. of America,

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FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.
5803 Center Ave. Hiland 7900.

'29 Ford Light Delivery Truck

If you're in the market for a real truck bargain, here it is, priced at only $275. No down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 6002.

Trucks and Tractors 95

NEW TRUCK BODIES
Less Than Wholesale Prices.

Five platform bodies with stake, 12 ft. long, 8 ft. 7 in. wide, $100 each.
One express body, 10'6"x81" without canopy top, $75; with, $100.
One 9x81 express without canopy top, $75; with canopy, $100.
One 8 ft. by 81 express body without canopy, $75; with, $100.
One 7 ft. 6 in. by 81 express body without canopy top, $65; with canopy top, $90.
TERMS.

R. E. Loughney Motor,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 1041.
Ask for Mr. Herman.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES

Carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Lee DeLuxe and Lee Super DeLuxe; wonderful bargains; some with less than 1,000 miles.

NIEDRINGHAUS CO.,
Former Campbell-Niedringhaus.
Baum and St. Clair Montrose 6122
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USED AUTO PARTS for sale cheap. Zeff Auto Wreckers, 2nd and P. & L. E. R. R. Brandywine 1884-J.

BUICK electric sign parts and bins. Will be sold at a real bargain. Call Federal 1610.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH
For Late Model Automobiles
5910 PENN AVE., E. E. HI. 3590

WANTED to buy Oldsmobile 4-cylinder touring, latest model. Sycamore 7794-W.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

REAL MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS.

To those of you who are able to take delivery on a used motorcycle during Sept. and Oct. we can offer the pick of our stock at prices that are lower by far than elsewhere in this vicinity. We'll be frank about it, we are overstocked for this time of the year and rather than carry these machines through the winter and have our money tied up we are giving you this opportunity to buy at prices that will really surprise you. This isn't a lot of "bunk," but a real sale. An inspection of our stock will convince you of that. No trade-ins at these figures, and delivery must be taken in Sept. or Oct. Sure, we'll sell them on easy terms. First come, first served. Get the pick of the bunch and a small deposit will hold it until delivery is made.

S. C. HAMILTON,
HARLEY-DAVIDSON DISTRIBUTORS.
5923-25 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

REDUCED PRICES.
On all used motorcycles delivered during Sept. and Oct. During this period we will take your old machine on a good used or new Harley at the 1931 prices and terms.
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A CLEAN SWEEP

1924 Henderson	$ 60.00
1926 Henderson	150.00
1927 Harley-Davidson and side car complete	125.00

Henderson and Excelsior Motorcycles. Parts and Repairs.
IMMEL COMPANY,
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CLOSING OUT ALL USED MOTORCYCLES CHEAP.
Must clean them out before we move. Bills Care and used parts for all Motorcycles.
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WE BUILD Your New Garage, Complete

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Call, phone or mail this ad for complete information and free catalog.
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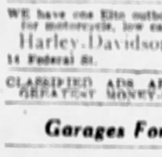

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DRAWING CROWDS
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1928 Chrysler Sedan	$ 595
1929 Chevrolet Coach	350
1930 DeSoto 6 Sedan	695
1929 Peerless Sed., 6 wire wheels	875
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	650
1927 De Soto 6 Sedan	745
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan	795
1928 Oldsmobile Coach	395
1927 Nash Coach	145
1929 Whippet Coach	395
1928 Chrysler 50 Coach	275
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	300
1929 Marmon Convertible Coupe	495
1929 Ford Coupe	250
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	225
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan	285
1930 Chrysler 72 Crown Sedan, 6 wire wheels	$1395
1929 Whippet Sedan	395
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	975
1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe	700
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	195
1929 Pontiac Roadster, 6 wire wheels	475
Model A Ford 1-ton truck	265

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HORSESHOE BEND, WEST VIEW

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"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Adults
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A thorough, intensive Secretarial Course is presented by a capable faculty to High School and College Graduates, who will find contentment and happiness in our attractive and colorful school. Quality is in constant demand. If you are a clever and intelligent young woman imbued with the spirit of Modern Business,--the reward will fully justify all the cost involved.

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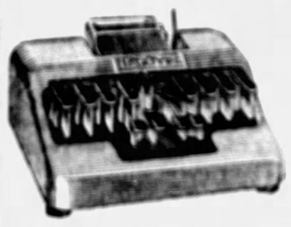

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To pass test. Call Ed Fisher, HI. 9284.

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Complete List of Winners in Pitt Contest

Six Correct

(Continued from Page 8, Part 1.)

Mahaffey, Burlingame, 630 Beechwood Blvd.
Palmer, J. Hallowell, 630 Bellefonte St.
John, R. Weatherington, Williamsburg
Fred, E. Lucas, Altoona.
H. Duncombe, Knox.
C. P. Fitzpatrick, Farmers Bank.
Fred Mock, Edgewood.
Robert, R. Clair, 1601 Carnegie Ave.
John Merriam, North Braddock.
Arnold Steiner, Ford City.
Sam R. Power, Ambridge.
Myers, Rock, Ambridge.
W. J. O'Donnell, 2017 Main St.
Robert Schmidt, Box 7, Verona.
Alex Guderman, Bayard.
George W. Albright, Jr., Monessen.
John Palumbo, 311 Lucia St.
Bert Flick, Jr., Irwin.
John W. Chase, Edna.
Hugh Speer, Avalon.
Charles Speer, Avalon.
George Adams, Toronto, O.
Harry Steiner, Johnstown.
Dr. E. A. Rose, Leechburg.
Charles R. Price, 136 Washington Pl.
Lee Lambert, care of Wilson Brewer Mfg. Corp.
Miss Jewel Beaty, 1317 Columbus Ave.
Edward H. Powell, 104 Washington Pl.
Thomas Watts, 111 Clearview St.
Harold Sidle, Forest Hills.
George Ennis, Jr., New Brighton.
A. E. Shuttleworth, Emsworth.
John Hauser, Emsworth.
Walter Palmer, Springdale.
H. M. Palmer, Springdale.
John A. Gallagher, Calmeta.
C. B. Watkins, 1326 Beechview Ave.
Thomas Cole, Tuscora, O.
Robert Talbot, Turtle Creek.
Augustus Dunn, Tuscora, O.
F. J. Hammer, 1308 East Carson St.
Conway McCrea, 515 Winslow St.
Anna Patrick, Ronco.
O. L. Moore, Cheswick.
Floyd Durst, Tuscora, O.
G. Jack, McKees Rocks.
A. M. Tyndall, Monroeville Apartments.
J. R. Shafer, 1713 James St.
John J. Grillo, 1421 Tarkas St.
Dr. J. B. Ash, Uniontown.
Alex Sokovitz, West Aliquippa.
Charles Gallagher, 6102 Penn Ave.
Tom Lang, New Castle.
Charles Richard, New Castle.
Edw. Washburn, 1214 Kelchner St.
Thomas F. Thompson, Homestead.
Robert N. Thompson, Homestead.
Elizabeth Tarbell, New Castle.
Chas. Hough, Jr., Leetsdale.
R. A. Maier, Greensburg.
Charles Heffinger, California, Pa.
Joseph DeFilippo, California, Pa.
A. J. Flora, Jr., McKeesport.
Graham Monroe, McKeesport.
Leo Florian, Elwood City.
James Marrino, 617 Brooklyn Blvd.
Raymond Kappel, 2565 Los Angeles Ave.
J. F. McGinley, Mellon Penny St.
J. B. Wessel, 1400 Wilkins Ave.
James Grant, 7161 Lexington Ave.
V. A. Fabian, 7042 Columbia St.
Matthew R. Armstrong, Keppela Bldg.
H. Hindley, Keppela Bldg.
John Uglow, Jr., Carrick.
George Miller, Mt. Lebanon.
Edward V. Hedley, Elwood City.
F. C. McDonald, Elwood City.
Edmund M. Lutes, 1150 S. Negley Ave.
Edward Kosal, McKeesport.
Dorsey Perkins, West Newton.
Mr. A. Kapp, New Brighton.
James Maley, E. Liverpool, O.
Dallmas Richardson, 6305 Hamilton Ave.
Joseph Krieger, Braddock.
J. D. Manson, Belleview.
Harold E. McCann, S. Brownsville.
Joseph Dreher, Duquesne.
C. E. Meyer, McKeesport.
Joe King, Homestead.
Edgar Jackson Washington.
Chas. F. Baker, Butler.
S. F. Williamson, Carnegie.
W. A. Nagle, Emsworth.
H. C. Balch, Braddock.
Harry Oliver, Verona.
W. Dale Nagle, S. Brownsville.
Paul Jack, Kittanning.
Marie Haldren, Coraopolis.
John Furnstock, Wrayton, W. Va.
Thomas Keenan, 1533 Rockland Ave.
Dr. E. Edmonds, New Washington.
Victor Kamenski, 25 Kosciusko Way.
Anthony Bastone, Elizabeth.
Sam Jahowitz, 1632 Center Ave.
Ale Zeno, 416 Clark Bldg.
Jacob J. Wadle, 41 Bancroft St.
Jacob C. Nagy, 524 Fourth Ave.
Mrs. F. J. Lantz, Springdale.
William Lantz, Jr., 276 Maitland Ave., Springdale.
John Osborne, 132 Washington Pl.
Dr. E. Cummings, Crafton.
Marjorie Ann Bowers, Crafton.
J. H. Bowers, Carnegie.
Adam Kreger, Braddock.
Gertrude Landis, R. D. 9, Box 117, Irwin.
J. Frank, 2631 S. Eighteenth St., Easthills.
Edgar Davis, Sewickley.
Forrest Rhodes, 617 Singer Pl.
W. J. Knotts, Aspinwall.
E. J. Weger, 1132 Berger Bldg.
Dr. F. Osborne, Elwood City, Pa.
Edwin O. Swanson, McKeesport.
Margaret Wylie, Elizabeth.
Caroline Mahon, Wilmerding.
Scotty Groves, Chestnut Ridge, Pa.
Peter Mahon, Wilmerding.
Walter Rhodes, Wilmerding.
Miss M. Boyer, McKees Rocks.
Thomas L. Jones, 158 Hornaday Rd.
Michael Kennick, Campbell, Ohio.
Walter W. McVay, 2220 Grant Bldg.
Bernard Cosgrove, 230 Carson St.
R. J. Reed, Indiana.
Robert H. Wilson, Jr., 8225 Wallace Ave.
Roy Weatherwax, Cannonsburg.
Thomas Lynch, 3 Braddock Ave.
William P. Schmidt, McKeesport.
A. P. Halvorsen, Carnegie.
Mrs. Helen Fraine, Washington, Pa.
Al Radvenske, Duquesne.
Russell Zeiler, 204 Estella Ave.
George Mueller, Midland, Pa.
Thomas W. Caldwell, Holiday's Cove, W. Va.
T. H. Jones, Elwood City.
William H. Howard, Johnstown.
Victor Komats, Monessen.
William Jenkins, Monessen.
Albert Bonnevin, Monessen.
John Miller, Monessen.
Edward Kordel, Carnegie.
Mrs. N. Brown, Wallace Bldg.
Robert Aiken, Elwood City.
Dr. Herbert Dewey, Elizabeth.
Kevin Cutshall, Pitcairn.
Mrs. Magdalena McKeesport.
Mrs. Clyde Lamish, Aliquippa.
Paul J. Rieke, 528 Warrington Ave.
Mrs. Josephine Hoffman, 2556 Middleton Rd.
Walter Wonsetreum, 804 Warrington Ave.
J. H. Messer, 1206 Union Bank Bldg.
William Byers, Munhall.
Mrs. Frank S. Smith, Swissvale.
Charles S. Manning, Farmers Bank.
W. D. Rossiter, 1227 Frick Bldg.
Chas. W. Kunkle, Jamestown.
Wm. Robinette, 113 Monywood Ave.
John Sanders, Ellwood City.
James Mullen, Wilson.
Henry Muller, Wilson.
H. E. Schaarschammer, Emsworth.
Richard G. Perrin, Elwood City.
Frank Banash, Trafford.
C. J. Erb, 326 Dalzell Ave.
John W. Rice, Glenshaw.
Leslie A. Williams, 2 Orchard Ave.
Edward Delp, 5739 Center Ave.
Harry Rand, 6 Oakland St.
George L. Qualliere, McKeesport.
George Tracey, McKeesport.

HONUS PRESENTS BASEBALL TROPHY

REWARD—Photo shows Honus Wagner, former Pirate shortstop ace, presenting to H. G. Scott, executive vice president of the Reliance Life Insurance Company of Pittsburgh, backer of the company's baseball team, the silver cup the team won in the Commercial and Industrial League, in which it did not lose a game. Grouped around Wagner and Scott are Bill Hurley, Dutch Spencer, Manager George Miller and Bill Gormley. Hurley, Spencer and Gormley are star pitchers for Reliance.

James Ward, Browning King & Co.
T. J. Garlick, Wheeling, W. Va.
Mahan Moff, 207 Robinson St.
Kenneth Bollinger, Ellwood City.
Emma Frain, East Pittsburgh.
Harry J. Kuehner, 120 W. Ohio St.
Paul Borland, 720 Adelaide St.
C. H. Stutt, McKeesport.
Emil C. Middecker, Ellwood City.
Howard Mohr, 1216 Princeton Place.
Elmer Miller, Greensburg.
Aaron Silverstein, Imperial.
Robert R. Donnells, Jeannette.
Paul Urban, Charleroi.
Louis E. Beck, 111 Verona St.
Joseph Meyerson, 6 Miller St.
Chas. Wright, Bull Run.
G. S. Kaufmann, 307 Lehigh Ave.
George A. Dunnison, 2 Blvd. of Allies.
T. J. Healy, 317 South Craig St.
D. Watson, Braddock.
Andrew O'Neil, 132 Harden St.
Abraham Goldberg, Greensburg.
East Conemaugh, Wilmerding.
Mike Chuffo, Wilmerding.
Walter Palmer, Springdale.
G. S. Becker, Greenville, Pa.
Mike Chuffo, Wilmerding.
C. S. Stuart, Greenville, Pa.
Mike Thomas, 6020 Second St.
W. B. Weiss, Smith's Ferry.
M. M. Fry, Jr., 6712 Thomas Blvd.
Theodore Somach, Ingram.
Mrs. P. F. Reed, Indiana.
Chas. Wright, Bull Run.
Thos. Wright, 1 Bennett St.
R. G. Fuller, Koppers Bldg.
Mrs. Joseph P. Kahler, 1447 Dormont Ave.
A. R. Gillingham, McKeesport.
Fred A. Aiken, Ingram.
D. M. Phelps, 70 Shady Drive East.
Mrs. M. Arnold, Verona.
Bob Karnes, 1447 Dormont Ave.
Mrs. Celia B. Myers, Elwood City.
Lillian Cliffe, 903 Penple Bank Bldg.
Anna Tucker, 3253 Main St.
Phillip Rossmiller, 6 Oakland Sq.
Hugh Mayo, Elwood City.
Mahon J. Keller, Elwood City.
Twila Miller, 6714 Hallow St.
George E. Shaffer, West View.
Miss Alma Duquesne University School of Accounts.
Thomas Tyson, McKeesport.
Frank Quatro, 1 North Hamilton St., Greensburg.
Lester Clyde, Elwood City.
William Fair, 69 Arlington Ave.
M. Fedak, Lacosta.
Jack Snyder, Mt. Pleasant.
J. P. Stewart, Verona.
G. W. Barnes, 6110 Penn Ave.
Jos. O'Hara, 3426 Kentucky Ave.
S. H. Miller, Crafton.
Edward Briggs, 230 Alpine St.
Hunter Rodgers, Chester.
Alexander Lawson, Brentwood Park.
James Young, 431 Carl St.
John Lesnick, Homestead.
F. B. Wessel, Crafton.
A. J. Shaw, Cuddy, Va.
Mrs. Lillian Turpin, Ingram.
Frank Gutsavitch, Brownsbridge.
Claude Lewis, Clairton.
Miss Dolores Phillis, Wilson.
Jean Northrop, Elwood City.
Frank Perne, 406 Ormond Ave.
P. S. Bell, 5305 Elgin St.
E. R. Wilbert, 1st & Farmers Bank Bldg.
James Dale, Wilkinsburg.
Alvin Stoehr, 2605 Commerce Ave.
Robert Weyershausen, 2210 Mt. Troy Rd.
Daniel C. Rose, Wilmerding.
Thomas F. Norbert, 1804 Arrington Ave.
William Richards, Mt. Oliver.
Curtis Hutzel, South Ford.
E. D. McGettigan, McKeesport.
Isabel Farren, 113 Mulvehill Ave.
Foster C. Mason, Crafton, Pa.
George L. Fry, 6714 Thomas Blvd.
Sara Henry, Monaca.
Herald Pascoe, 603 Wintzer Bldg. Eighteenth and Penn.
Luker Jones, 939 Anaheim St.
Hyde Potter, 1521 Fredora St.
W. B. Dwyer, Braddock.
Karl Connell, East Liverpool, O.
Mrs. Irene Rosenna, East Liverpool, O.
Dan Brazel, 3372 Milwaukee St.
Frank Cain, Edwood City.
Wm. Hamilton, Elwood City.
Chas. J. Sauer, 106 Ridgewood St.
James T. Morton, Sewickley.
Dr. Michael A. Cain, Forest Hills.
Lois Geiger, Jr., Braddock.
Lois Geiger, Braddock.
G. Becker, Mt. Oliver.
Harold F. Murphy, 223 Sterling St.
Joseph T. Rose, Toronto, O.
Michael Kovesh, Campbell, O.
Tom Barto, Ingram.
Mrs. F. Bender, McKeesport.
W. J. McCheaney, 346 Broadway, New York City.
Joseph E. Smith, Beaver.
Charles Rosen, Wilkinsburg.
Dr. Crozier, Bellevue.
George Carder, 476 Grove St.
H. Metz, 3422 Runnymede St.
Joe W. O'Rourke, Braddock.
C. H. Snider, Trafford.
John McKenna, Wilson.
A. R. Proctor, Wilmerding.
The R. Brennan, North Braddock.
J. Cullman, 1225 Calvin St.
Mildred Crago, 82 Arlington Ave.
Carlton F. Welch, Parkersburg, W. Va.
Mrs. R. E. Bauer, 308 Kamback St.
Mrs. N. Russell, 309 Kamback St.
J. C. Lavender, Wheeling, W. Va.
Mrs. Sarah E. Kumann, East Pittsburgh.
James G. Shaw, Jr., McKeesport.
Gail Jackson, Natrona.
Marie A. Herbert, 1450 Broadway Ave.
George Pelz, Elwood City.
C. M. McCowin, Elwood City.
Harvey Shapiro, South Connellsville.
F. J. Recordit, Midland.
Robert Mellon, 1114 Urquhart Ave.
George Hosline, East Liverpool, O.
J. K. White, 1315 Finance Bl.
Miss Elizabeth Turner, East Liverpool, O.
Frank Gardner, 6310 Station St.
Anthony Fiorigent, Freedom.
Leo Ludwig, 7037 Frankstown Ave.
Curtis Hutzel, South Ford.
Phillip Allis, Sharpsburg.
Mike Nanchuck, Clairsburg.
Elsie G. Pickford, Wilmerding.
Gregg Porter, Steubenville, O.
R. E. Irby, 326 Dalzell Ave.
Williams Donaldson, McKeesport.
W. Conrad, Clairton.
Bill Phillips, Rt. Charleroi.
Mrs. A. A. Rannier, Charleroi.
R. R. Edwards, Ellwood City.
Peter S. Thomson, 1520 Kelton Ave.
Miss Edna Walker, 1315 King Ave.
Oscar Lemker, 749 Clarissa St.
J. T. Callahan, Jr., Parkersburg, W. Va.
Mrs. Mabel Townsend, West Newton.
Charles Leibold, New Brighton.
William Maloney, 4206 Main St.
Richard Fiala, 224 Olympia St.
Carl C. M. Nicol, East Liverpool, O.
Charles E. Alcorne, Jr., 1857 Alabama Ave.
Augusta Skirboll, 79 Greenhush St.
Clarence O. Rapp, Ellwood City.
J. Lewis, Green Tree Boro.
J. Leroy Malone, Homestead.
John R. Hewitt, Narberth.
Harold F. Leuthas, Clairsburg, W. Va.
A. R. Marmon, 617 Brookline Blvd.
Wm. J. Neubert, Box 1280.
S. W. Mannon, New Kensington.
C. Vanscoyoc, Wilmerding.
Norman P. Andrew, Lindora, Pa.
Leonard Kinsel, Turtle Creek.
C. R. Doherty, 307 Dixon Ave.
Albert Cramer, North Braddock.
Willard Cove, Elizabeth.
Joseph M. Latshaw, 1326 Donnington Ave.
James E. Kirkwood, Arnold.
James O'Gorman, Rural Valley.
Raymond Barnett, 612 Adelaide St.
R. C. Rudner, New Castle.
Chas Schlechter, 11 Davenport St.
Edward R. Speer, Jr., McKeesport.
J. D. Dunlap, Ingram.
Lee W. McLaughlin, Elwood City.
Hugh S. Michael, Beaver Falls.
Mike Kovach, Clairton.
Charles Navarro, 421 North Euclid Ave.
George Volk, 1211 Gardner St.
J. L. Cantrell, Wilmerding.
Louise Brown, North Braddock.
Elsie Brown, North Braddock.
Louise Kidwell, Toronto, O.
Henrietta Groh, Etna.
James Kreger, Braddock.
R. F. Rossing, Jr., 248 Arlington Ave.
Walter Sohn, 26 High St., New Castle.
William Kruse, 43 High St., New Castle.
Clarence A. Williams, 1321 Webster Ave.
Josh Rice, 436 Ella St., Wilkinsburg.
Mrs. T. Andrews, 1109 Bowers Rd.
A. W. Stubbs, 3000 Wimbledon Ave.
Henry Rubin, 106 Washington Place.
Joe Kramer, 25 Knottsdale Way.
Walter Bennett, Sharpsburg and Cornwall Ave., Washington.
Sara Williams, 126 Fair Ave., Mt. Lebanon.
Anthony Orsinski, 248 Reed Ave., Houston.
Mrs. Nora Cross, 2816 California Ave.
Joseph Banowic, 320 Locust St., McKees Rocks.
Peter Lewis, 741 East Ohado Drive.
James Verner, 472 Martin Drive.
Charles Meier, 1605 Rebecca Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Joseph Sisinni, 428 State St., (Wilson), Clairton.
Joseph M. Latshaw, 1326 Donnington Ave.
James E. Kirkwood, Arnold.
James O'Gorman, Rural Valley.
Raymond Barnett, 612 Adelaide St.
R. C. Rudner, New Castle.
Chas Schlechter, 11 Davenport St.
Edward R. Speer, Jr., McKeesport.
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Peter Lewis, 741 East Ohado Drive.
James Verner, 472 Martin Drive.
Charles Meier, 1605 Rebecca Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Joseph Sisinni, 428 State St., (Wilson), Clairton.
Jas. H. Beattie, care G. M. Logan, 1618 Harvey, Vanceboro, 3514 Woodland Ave., McKeesport.
Mrs. Wayne Baird, R. D. 1, Elwood City.
Louis Asher, 630 Penn St., Brownsville.
James T. Leith, 2320 Wexford St., Brookline.
Michael Silvagni, 1901 Wylie Ave., Hazelwood.
Dr. Harry Kaiet, 1907 Wylie Ave.
William T. Owens, Apollo.
W. A. Hager, 126 First St., Wellsville, O.
And. Nemeth, Box 536, Beallsville.
H. E. Hager, 126 First St., Wellsville, O.
John Sherman, 110 Fifteenth St.
William W. Hunter, 326 East Chestnut St., Washington, Pa.
M. R. Ellis, Mars.
Harold R. Cramer, 220 North Dithridge St.
Joseph Marinak, 1102 Talbot Ave., Braddock.
David C. Fulton, 326 Park Rd., Ambridge.
Alex Petrowski, 1909 Braddock Ave., Braddock.
Martha Petrosky, 1214 Bell Ave., North Braddock.
James J. Laughlin, 516 Franklin Ave., Ellwood City.
S. A. Williams, 8917 Frankstown Rd.
William Altman, 306 Perkins St., Wilkinsburg.
Tom Ingram, Brighton Ave., Rochester.
Henrietta McMasters, 207 North Third St., Toronto, O.
Wilhelm Rzymowski, Box 99, Sewickley.
Mike Joseph, 1028½ New Castle St., Butler.
C. K. Anthony, Room 1107 Central Y. M. C. A.
James G. Stone, Box 25, Tuscora, O.
Ida Grossman, 2332 Murray Ave.
Ella Ward, 436 Ella St., Wilkinsburg.
Alfred F. Reverse, 104 Sampson St.
Louis Swartz, Hickory.
Frank Litzinger, Tarentum.
James Lee Hamilton, Carnegie.
Alex J. Chapman, 2003 Bergman St.
J. F. Winsinger, Springdale.
Charles Lech, Mt. Lebanon.
Mrs. B. Worthen, Clairton.
Dennis Boyd, Wilson.
Peter Hallquist, Clairton.
R. Marshall Dixon, 301 S. Pacific Ave.
Paul Sullivan, Turtle Creek.
Joseph Hagan, Braddock.
Mrs. Ray Martier, Sharpsburg.
John J. Hite, Monessen.
Forrest Fulton, Blawnoxville, O.
Walter Davis, 1810 Market St.
Mrs. Emilie McCleane, 3110 Hawthorne St.
T. F. Jones, Painesher Bros. Co.
Dr. D. H. Beaumont, Wellsville, O.
Fred North, Killanning.
Jerome Mickey, Wilkinsburg.
H. N. Lawner, 1009 Penna Bldg.
Frank B. Stumm, Wilkinsburg.
Harry J. Frantz, 727 Union Trust Bldg.
Walter Lang, Carnegie.
Edward Finnegan, Jr., Carnegie.
Hugh Doran, St., Toronto, O.
Richard Kreiger, Jr., Braddock.
Dr. C. H. Cochan, Wilkinsburg.
Howard Miller, Carrick.
Edward J. Degan, 5042 Jackson St.
Mrs. Walter Lees, Elizabeth.
J. Louis Wenzel, 5041 Jackson St.
Albert Gessner, McKeesport.
James D. Gardner, 1111 Stanford Ave.
Oliver Kerr, 20015 Greenwood Ave.
Daniel S. Walker, Homestead Park.
C. Graf Price, 1001 Wylie Ave.
Mrs. Mai Alexander, Aspinwall.
Robert Eick, Carnegie.
Joseph Lewis, 3604 Weldin St.
Edward J. Degan, Glenshaw.
Joe Nation Davis, McKeesport.
J. K. Conway, 493 Union Trust Bldg.
James H. Gilmore, Hannersdale.
Robert Hergmark, Aspinwall.
Charles Holzer, Turtle Creek.
C. R. Miller, Braddock.
Mr. Stanley Krantz, 2327 Sidney St.
Ruth Braddock, Monessen.
Chas. Simon, Carnegie.
Daniel R. Jones, 159 Hornaday Rd.
Thos. Neill, 255 N. Dithridge St.
W. F. Meyer, 122 Ridge Ave.
W. J. Neill, 255 N. Dithridge St.
L. R. Carattia, 3220 Dawson St.
Max Goldstock, 3441 Parsons Ave.
Isaac Cooper, Franklin.
Jerome Steinman, Munhall.
Richard A. Ritter, 6143 Jenkins Arcade.
Harry Malvin, 5311 Juliet St.
Mark N. Rauch, Monaca.
Mrs. Charles W. Gee, 810 McKean Ave.
P. M. Lee, 2400 Grant Bldg.
C. R. Brennan, 403 City-County Bldg.
Grace V. Hileman, Braddock.
Robert Augustine, Mt. Washington.
John Schweinberg, Swissvale.
A. J. Colvin, California.
William Cheeman, Swissvale.
John Hoffman, Vandergrift.
Oscar C. Germeyer, Coraopolis.
Tony Michala, Irwin.
Robert Ed. Rodger, Wilmerding.
R. J. Rieck, 8 Market St.
F. M. Bevins, Blawnox.
Walter Kozwicki, Braddock.
Eddie Braddock, Braddock.
Herbert Fair, Ambridge.
Charles Crist, Swissvale.
Irene Kelly, 1112 South Graham St.
Frank Brooks, 1401 Brownsville Rd.
P. H. Rogers, Swissvale.
W. Ray Carson, Emsworth.
John Sloan, 111 Talbot St.
W. J. Daniels, Latimer.
Walter Brozaro, 288 Atwood St.
Ted Brumbaugh, Duquesne.
Thomas Haley, McKeesport.
C. B. Miller, 4104 Perrysville Ave.
D. Stewart, Templeton, Oakmont.
Edw. H. Robbins, Beaver Falls.
Dr. Howard K. Kunkel, 213 Forbes Building.
Vane Wallace, Sharpsburg.
Wallace Peterson, 909 Fordham Ave.
Marcia Cohen, 2645 Perrysville Ave.
Albert C. Dalzell, 222 Olympia St.
W. L. Reineman, 587 South Negley Ave.
Bill Hart, 232 Kenmore Ave.
Paul N. Gibans, New Kensington.
Martin Bartels, Duquesne.
Walter Sultner, 109 Rosebridge Ave.
George L. Rose, Ellwood City.
Vincent McCarthy, 436 Ella St., Wilkinsburg.
Mrs. Fred Furrer, 230 W. Fourth St., East Liverpool, O.
Mrs. Ca. Litzer, Toronto, O.

GARDENS NEED BRIGHT COLORS OF LATE TULIPS

Earlier Varieties Merely Curtain Raisers; Many Notable Types to Be Had

The late tulips are by far the finest of their race; they furnish a display for which the earlier sorts can never be more than curtain raisers. They include three general classes, called the Breeders, Darwins and Cottage, with subclasses composed of the broken or striped forms of these, known as byblooms, bizarres and Rembrandt.

There is another class of amazing brilliance in color and eccentricity in form, well named the Parrot tulips. All these have relatively tall stems, the Darwins and Breeders reaching 30 inches high; their blossoms are proportionately large, and their colors provide so varied a selection that no flower coming after them can equal it.

The late tulips are not newer than the earlies; but older indeed. But their tall, graceful stems are unsuited to use in bedding out, and so during the reign of that style of gardening, the short stemmed earlies had the preference, and the later and finer varieties were put aside. With the changed ideas in gardening, they have returned to favor, and now are the most widely planted of all.

WIDE RANGE OF COLORS

The Darwin tulips are characterized by their height, sturdy growth and the purity of their colors which range from almost pure white through almost every conceivable shade of pink, rose, cerise, scarlet, crimson, maroon to almost black, with a bewildering array of lavenders, violets, lilacs and slaty tints. They possess a bloom or overlay somewhat suggestive of the bloom on a grape that gives a softness of coloring which is one of their most subtle attractions.

The Breeders are the survival of the old Dutch late garden tulips known as Mother Bulbs. They were the tulips which the old Dutch gardeners grew with the expectation that some day they would "break" into stripes that were formerly regarded as the essential of a good tulip.

They are large and tall as a rule with a series of rather dull and somber shades not found in other flowers. The Breeders show that rarest of garden colors, brown.

The bronzes, mahogany, coffee colors, buffs and dull yellows, imposed upon a brown ground, have brought them recently a popularity they never before enjoyed.

HAVE POINTED PETALS

The Cottage class are shorter stemmed and possess a range of colors not found in the Darwins—yellows and oranges. They have pointed petals.

They are probably old-time tulips which wandered into the dooryards of the peasantry of Europe when the tulip mania exploded, or are from bulbs which had been rejected by the big gardeners in England or France when the fashion of the day demanded that the striped forms should have the preference.

The tulip has a habit, after a number of years of solid color, of appearing without warning in a motley of stripes of various colors.

Farm and Garden Topics

Plant lilies this fall. Many of the bulbs do not arrive until late from Japan. Cover the ground selected with a heavy mulch so it will not freeze and plant them when you get them.

Narcissus bulbs should be planted as soon as you can get them. They require a longer growing season than the other spring bulbs. American growers can get them to you earlier than imported bulbs.

Give the garden a spading for luck this fall. It will ease the work next spring.

The fritillarias, crown imperials and guinea hen flowers are attractive and curious bulbs. The crown imperial is the largest of the spring bulbs. The huge, evil-smelling bulbs should be planted only two inches deep. Planted deeper, they will not bloom and will gradually disappear. Plant some guinea hen flowers, also known as checkered lilies from their peculiar marks.

Don't waste any autumn leaves. Remember the compost heap.

Save all ashes from garden refuse and wood ashes from the grate and spread them on the garden, particularly the bulb beds.

California dog tooth violets, erythroniums, are beautiful bulbs and hardy all over the country. You will have a group of unusual beauty if you plant 100 or so of them.

Order and sow annual seeds. No use crowding yourself next spring.

BABIES LAUGHING, GOOING IN CRADLE ROLL PARTY

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

LAWN PARTY AT 1907 BROWNSVILLE RD., CARRICK, FOR BABIES OF THE CRADLE ROLL AT CONCORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

ROXY AND GANG HERE THIS WEEK

Roxy and His Gang, famous radio broadcasters from the Roxy Theater in New York, will appear in Syria Mosque next Wednesday afternoon and evening. The man who first combined radio and the theater in a co-ordinated program that has delighted millions, is to appear in person as director of the show.

Roxy is credited with having aided thousands of unfortunates through charitable programs and benefit performances, children and crippled persons being his especial care.

Many who have graduated from the Gang since Roxy first organized it now are among the best-known artists of the ether, and several have attained prominence in grand opera.

OBITUARY

Louis N. Pearson.

Louis N. Pearson, 79, died Friday in the home of his son, William H. Pearson, 105 Union avenue, Crafton. For 28 years Mr. Pearson was a city fireman at Engine Companies No. 49, 41 and 54. He was born in the old Eighth Ward of the North Side and lived for several years in Burgess street. Mr. Pearson was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Crafton. He leaves three sons, William, Harry and George Pearson, and four daughters, Mrs. Jennie Crozier, Mrs. May Wildman, Mrs. Luella Koerner and Mrs. Isabelle Toll.

Joyce Funeral.

Funeral services for John P. Joyce, of Mt. Washington, who died Friday at his home, 110 Ulysses street, will be held Tuesday. He was born in Clifton, Ireland, and come to this country as a child, settling near Elkins, W. Va. He was a member of St. Mary's of the Mount Catholic Church. He leaves a sister, Miss Annie Joyce.

O'Hara Funeral.

Funeral services for Bernard O'Hara will be held Tuesday morning from his home, 207 Braddock avenue, Turtle Creek, to be followed by services in St. Coleman's Church. He was the son of Winifred and the late Martin O'Hara, of East Pittsburgh. He leaves his wife, Belle Roberts O'Hara.

Andrew E. Ford.

Andrew E. Ford, 37, member of Company E, 318th Infantry, 80th Division, died in the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Aspinwall. He was a son of William E. and Josephine Sager Ford. Funeral services will be held from his parents' residence, 401 Penn avenue, Turtle Creek, on Tuesday morning, with requiem mass at St. Coleman's Church.

Joseph Proctor.

Joseph Proctor, 44, 619 Millvale avenue, died Saturday afternoon after a year's sickness. He had lived in Pittsburgh all his life. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Florence Vorndron Proctor. Funeral services will be held at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Lewis, 4917 Cypress street, on Tuesday.

'Destitute,' Beautician's Wife Sues for Alimony

Averring that Emery Hajas, her husband, "lives in comfort and affluence, whereas his family is living in the greatest misery and abject destitution bordering the state of starvation," Mrs. Margaret Hajas, of Duquesne, asked for alimony and counsel fees in a petition filed in Common Pleas Court in connection with her suit for divorce.

She alleged that her husband's income from the Hajas Beauty Parlors, "reputed to be one of the most exclusive establishments of its kind in America," ranges between $12,000 and $25,000 annually, enabling him to live in luxury, and that he has made no provision for her support other than $15 weekly he provides for a minor daughter.

Mrs. Hajas averred that by reason of constant worry and ill health she is unable to do any physical work, although she has sought light employment. They were separated March 25, 1927, and Hajas began weekly payments of $40, reduced gradually to $15, for the maintenance and education of their daughter, the suit alleged.

Goldenrod Must Go, Is Decree--All Except Edison's

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 20.—(AP.)—The Chamber of Commerce of Civics of the Oranges and Maplewood have decreed the extermination of all goldenrod in the locality except that cultivated by Thomas A. Edison.

The extermination is in the interest of hay fever sufferers and to furnish employment for some of the idle men in the community.

The campaign does not apply to the crop of goldenrod Mr. Edison is cultivating near his laboratories in connection with his experiments to produce rubber.

FLIER ACCUSED OF FRAUD HELD

If the story of Andrew H. Bailey, alias Capt. A. Boyle, alias Capt. A. Hilrex, under arrest accused of fraudulently wearing a cap of the United States Marine Corps and owing a hotel bill, is true, he served in the World War, attached to the Lafayette Esquadrille, at the age of 13. He is now 26.

A distinguish service ribbon on the flying suit he wore to Pittsburgh was given him as an award by the French Government, he told a special agent of the Department of Justice. Despite his claims of valor and of having plans under way for a round-the-world flight with Richard Halliburton, the author, he was held for court by the United States Commissioner on a charge of fraudulently wearing an army uniform.

In default of $1,500 he was committed to jail. Before being arrested by the police for alleged failure to pay a $24.98 bill at a downtown hotel, he told of making a record-breaking flight from Los Angeles to a point between Steubenville and Pittsburgh, where his plane cracked.

Craftsmen's Club To Meet Tuesday

The first autumn meeting of the Pittsburgh Craftsmen's Club will be held at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Tuesday night. Reports will be made by delegates to the recent convention in Los Angeles. A general discussion of plans for the coming season also is scheduled. James M. Spence will preside.

18 Held in Looting Of Lateran Palace

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 20.—(INS.)—Theft of valuable possessions from the Lateran Palace, a part of the Vatican, was discovered by the authorities there today.

Eighteen persons were taken into custody in the roundup which followed.

Poultry and Supplies

QUALITY COUNTS

FULL-O-PEP egg mash and growing mash. Allman's 20% dairy feed, $2.05. Allman's 16% dairy feed, $1.85. Allman's egg mash, $2.45. Allman's growing mash, $2.85. Peat litter, $3.25 bale. Bran, $1.60. White middlings, $1.85. Crack corn, $2.25. Pure corn chop, $2.25. Oats, 56c. Pure oats chop, $1.85. Scratch, $2.05. Wheat, $1.90. Straw, 85c.

10 CASH FEED STORES.

Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 1146. New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 2280. Sharpsburg, 120 Main st. Sterling 1574. Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 1524. McKeesport, 925 5th ave. Phone 21286. Export, Phone 26, ring 12. Jeannette, North 6th st. Phone 184. Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2458. Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1361. R. S. Allman, Lincoln Highway, Irwin 64.

PULLETS

10,000 HIGH QUALITY MAY HATCHED S. C. White Leghorns.

$1 Each — Ready for Prompt Shipment

HECLA POULTRY FARM

Box 403, Bellefonte, Pa.

WHITE Leghorn pullets and rockerels. Tom Barron strain; cheap. Linden 1073.

MAIL ORDER

ASTHMA

TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today. W. K. STERLINE, 624 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

NEW J. & L. HEAD TO SPEAK HERE

George G. Crawford, new president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, will make his initial public appearance in Pittsburgh tomorrow noon as guest of the Chamber of Commerce, at its first membership meeting of the 1930-1931 season.

Crawford, formerly president of the Tennessee Iron and Steel Company, of Birmingham, Ala., came here several months ago to fill the post in the Pittsburgh steel concern made vacant by the resignation of T. M. Girdler, last fall.

James Rae, president of the Chamber, will introduce Mr. Crawford. Later, the new officers and directors will be presented.

FALL PLANTING SPEEDS BLOOM

Any planting that can be done in the fall is that much clear gain over the spring planting season, which is always all too short to get all the work planned completed. Perennials that bloom in early summer may be divided and replanted in the fall. It is best to have this work finished by October 1 to give them a chance to grow for a month before hard freezing is likely and become established.

All the perennials ordinarily sown in the spring or early summer might as well be sown now, making a seed bed in a sheltered corner, and giving it a mulch after sowing so that fall and winter rains cannot wash the seeds out of place.

Poland May Abolish Laws Against Jews

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—The Jewish Telegraphic Agency said today a decree abolishing the Czarist laws against the Jews of Poland had been signed by Stanislaw Car, minister of justice. It now will be submitted to President Moscicki.

Farm and Garden

20 Hardy Perennial Flowers $1.00

Some of the finest perennials grown are included in the list below. Remember, perennials only have to be planted once and they come up every year. NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT.

No orders accepted for less than 5 of 1 variety.

Blue Bird Flower, Sweet William, Gaillardia, Garden Pinks, Painted Daisy, Coreopsis, Canterbury Bells, Baby's Breath, Iceland Poppy, Hardy Pansies.

5 of Each Variety, 50 Plants in All, for $2.00.

Add 15c for Packing. No Shipping Charge.

Cash must accompany all orders

Wilmacco Gardens
Box 217D, MANCHESTER, CONN.

Old-Fashioned
Hardy Flower Plants
For September and October Planting. Will Bloom Next Summer.

Hollyhocks, Phlox, Hardy Larkspurs, Foxgloves, Lupines, Bleeding Hearts, Blue Bells, Canterbury Bells, Columbines, Sweet Williams, Oriental and Iceland Poppies, Lobelias, Spice Pinks, Moss Pinks, Peonies, Irises, Lilies, Hardy Sweet Peas, Giant Mallows, Hardy Chrysanthemums, Shasta Daisies, and 242 others that live outdoors during winter. Catalog free.

Harry L. Squires, Hampton Bays, N. Y.

FALL SPECIAL SALE.

GIANT SIZE PAPER WHITE NARCISSUS, BULBS. 20 for $1 or 100 for $4.

Giant Darwin Tulips, 50, $1; 100, $2.50.

POTTING MY CINTH—15 for $1.

RARE AND RUFFLED GLADIOLUS—Just dug—100 for $1.

2-YR OLD JAP BARBERRYS—100 for $2.

4-THREE-YEAR PEONY CLUMPS—Four colors, $1; 12 for $2.50.

Ask for Flower List. Orders Postpaid.

WREN'S NEST, PEMBERTON, N. J.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS

POT-GROWN AND LAYER STRAWBERRY Plants for September and October planting. Also Raspberry, Blackberry, Grape, Asparagus plants. Catalog free.

Harry L. Squires, Hampton Bays, N. Y.

Endurance Fliers Aloft for Week

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Bennett Griffin and Roy Hunt, Oklahoma City endurance fliers, completed a week in the air today and were reported by the refueling crew to be "well warmed up."

Farm and Garden

Bring New Beauty to Your Garden
Special Offer for Fall Planting
This Offer Good for 1 Week. Get Yours While It Is Good.

Collection consists of 7 Arborvitae, 7 Maghe Pines, 7 Balsam Fir, 7 Juniper Communis, Fall is Best Time to Plant. All trees 7 to 8 years old, twice transplanted, which means good roots alone. A real bargain. All fresh from our nurseries.

Colorado Blue Spruce $1.10 Each
King of Evergreens, 4 for $4.

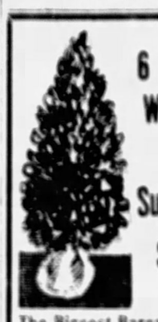
4 to 5 yr. old trees 3 times transplanted, 3-yr.-old, twice transplanted, 2 for $1.10. Hardy Asiatica Nudiflora, Coral Pink blooming size, each 60c
Hardy Hydrangeas, Snow Blue, one year old plants, 2 for 90c
Magnolia Trees, 1½ to 2 ft., each $1.25. Limited number at this price.
Rhododendrons, Pink, Red and Purple, 1 to 1½ ft., 3 for $1.25
Canterbury Bells, all colors, 6 for 50c
Foxgloves, all colors, 6 for 50c
Columbines, all colors, 6 for 50c
Delphinium, all colors, 6 for 50c
Painted Daisies, all colors, 6 for 50c
Oriental Poppies, all colors, 6 for 50c
Hollyhocks, all double and 1 color, 6 for 50c
Yellow Daisy, 6 for 50c
Hardy Marguerite, yellow, 6 for 50c
Gaillardia, assorted, 6 for 50c
Rudbeckia, purple coneflower, 6 for 50c
All One-Year-Old Plants.

These MUST Be Planted NOW to Bring Flowers in Early Spring

FREE—Bargain Catalog with Every Order
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance

New Market Perennial Gardens
13 RANDOLPH ROAD
New Market, New Jersey

Farm and Garden



6 Evergreens With Ball of Earth Sure to Grow $1.00

The Biggest Bargain Ever Offered
No orders filled for less than 6 of any one variety.

6 Plume Cypress $1.00
6 Golden Plume Cypress 1.00
6 Irish Juniper 1.00
6 Compact Globe Arbor Vitae 1.00
6 Tom Thumb Arbor Vitae 1.00
6 Globe Arbor Vitae 1.00
6 Golden Gleam Arbor Vitae 1.00
6 Pyramidal Arbor Vitae 1.00
6 Spiral Arbor Vitae 1.00
6 Japanese Yew 1.00

Add 15c for packing. No shipping charge.

6 each of above, 60 in all, for $8.75. No packing or shipping charge.

Cash must accompany all orders

Wilmacco Gardens
Box 217D, MANCHESTER, CONN.

Special Offer Garden Tractors
New and Latest Type
$50.00 Each
Electric Power
Lawn Mowers, $35.00 Ea.
Write for Circulars
H. C. Dodge, Inc.
32 Alger Street, South Boston, Mass.

Bulbs for Fall Planting

Make sure this Fall to plant Scott's Bulbs—and you, too, will have the satisfaction of a sea of blooms and an enriched, colorful garden in spring-time. Our growers of Holland and France have supplied us this year with an unusually fine list of their choicest varieties of Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus and other favorite bulbs which we are offering at prices lower than you would expect to pay for superfine quality stock.

Our Weekly Special!
100 Single Early Tulips
A superfine assortment of all colors representing unusual value. Special at only
$3.25 or $3.50 Postpaid.

To Enjoy the Charm of a Beautiful Lawn

Scott's "Purity" Lawn Seed for years has made splendid lawns in this section. It grows a rich, velvety turf which, if properly cared for, lasts perpetually. Demand Scott's "Purity" Lawn Seed. 60c per pound or 10 lbs. $4.95, postpaid.

Fertilizers For Lawn and Fall Planting

Nothing can take the place of a fertilizer for the culture of flowers, plants, shrubs or the upkeep of a good lawn. In Fall everything that grows needs stimulation. We are stocked with all leading brands and are prepared to ship or deliver any brand at listed prices. Peat Moss, large bale, $1.50; Lawn, 5 lbs., 65c; 25 lbs., $2.10; Bone Meal, 9 lbs., 70c; 25 lbs., $1.65; Wizard Sheep Manure is nature's fertilizer. It works wonders in the garden and on the lawn. Don't plant without "Wizard" this fall, 50 lbs., $1.85; 100 lbs., $3.00. Delivered.

Our Free Catalogue, "Bulbs for Fall Planting," pictures in natural colors the finest varieties of Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus, Shrubs, etc. Tells you how to plant them for best results. Call or write for a free copy.

THE I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave. AT. 2022 113 Diamond St.
Leading Seedsmen Since 1876

Hardy Oriental Poppy
SPECIAL SALE
Blooming Age — Two-Year-Old Roots

Bloom during April, May, June and last forever. Flowers measure 8 inches in diameter. Plant now. The roots must be planted now to bloom next Spring and each year. We ship during September and October.

ORDER AT ONCE

APRICOT QUEEN—Apricot color.
BEAUTY OF LIVERMERE—Very dark velvety red.
CERISE BEAUTY—Light cerise.
DELICATA—Old rose pink silky texture.
ENFIELD BEAUTY—Beautiful salmon with maroon base.
HENRI CAYEAUX—Old rose shading into wine color.
HERCULES—Bright red on tall, strong stems.
JOYCE—Large Radiance Rose color on tall, erect stems.
MRS. PERRY—Very fine salmon pink with orange-apricot tinge.
MENELIK—Red medium bright late.
NEGRILLON—Vivid carmine.
ORIENTALE—Orange-red variety.
PINK BEAUTY—Large, clear pink with black base.
PROSERPINE—A very beautiful red with strong stems.
ROYAL SCARLET—Very bright scarlet.
TORADOR—Very large dark red with black center.
WELCOME—Reddish crimson.
WURTEMBERGIA—One of the best tall growing reds.

All These Varieties Are Grown From Seed

The Entire Selection of 18 Roots With Planting Directions $3.30

FLOWER SHOW PRIZE WINNERS

Gentlemen: Received Red Ribbon on collection of Poppies in 1930 Flower Show, which were received from you several years ago. I have recommended to you several who admired my exhibit. I am only an amateur. Yours truly, Mrs. ——— (Name on request), Kirkwood, Mo. September 6, 1930.

FIELD-GROWN STOCK, 250 ACRES

THE FISCHER NURSERIES
ADD 25c FOR PACKING
Evergreen—Dept. 16
EASTON, PA.

Court Voids Gross Separation; Made Children 'Chattels'

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Holding that a separation agreement between Christian Channing Gross and his former wife, Mrs. Virginia Harrison Gross, was against public policy because it made chattels of their children, Superior Judge Robert E. Gentzel today denied a motion that would restore the agreement.

The agreement was invalidated by a clause in a divorce granted to Gross on August 8 after he charged desertion. The divorce gave him custody of both his children, Peter T. and Barbara, 6. The previous separation agreement gave one child to Mrs. Gross, the other to Gross and stipulated Gross should pay his wife $250,000.

An injunction was asked in Federal Court today to restrain the Farmers Loan and Trust Company of New York from paying Mrs. Gross the $250,000.

Gross is secretary of the American legation at Berne, Switzerland. His wife was the daughter of Francis Burton Harrison.

SAFETY MEET OPENS FRIDAY

Committee and division meetings unofficially open the nineteenth annual Safety Congress and Exposition on Friday with daily sessions ending as the initial convention meeting is called the following Monday morning.

Sessions divided into many divisions will be held simultaneously next week.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will make his first local appearance at the Syria Mosque Oct. 1, following the annual banquet. Noted authorities will discuss safety measures during the congress, which will be attended by members from many foreign countries.

A big exposition will be held in Hotel William Penn. A street exhibition of noncommercial exhibits is planned in William Penn way, with the feature program of the congress to be staged Oct. 3 in observance of Pennsylvania Day.

Gibson and Sackett Arrive on Leviathan

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Two United States diplomats, Hugh S. Gibson, ambassador to Belgium, and Fred M. Sackett, ambassador to Germany, arrived here today on the Leviathan.

Gibson is on his way to Los Angeles to settle the estate of his mother, who died recently. He had no comment to make on European affairs.

Sackett also is home to care for business matters, in Louisville, Ky. He, too, declined to comment on affairs abroad, having left Germany before the recent elections.

PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR RETAILERS

President H. E. Wilson, of the Retail Credit Men's Association, announced yesterday that an educational campaign will be carried on by the association in an effort to curb the excessive returns of merchandise to retail stores.

He also stated that numerous letters have been received by the merchant owned Credit Bureau, Inc., by persons seeking information as to whether they had been reported for abusing this particular privilege, which it is contended, is proving very costly to merchants in general.

The newly elected officers and directors of the credit association will be installed at the annual meeting of the organization to be held Monday night, October 13. Because of special plans being made at this time, grocers and meat dealers are to be invited to attend.

Farm and Garden — *Farm and Garden*

5 Days only — 50c to 75c SHRUBS

The next five days, Sept. 21 to 26, bring you your opportunity to share in this remarkable offer of fine, big, two-year-old flowering shrubs at the exceptional price of 5 for $1.00, as our surplus will be sold within that time after which we will have no more to offer at this price. Owing to the very low price we cannot accept any order for less than $1.00, and you must order immediately, as no order will be accepted after Sept. 26. Order IMMEDIATELY, and order by the hundred if you have room to plant them. You may never again have an opportunity to buy plants of this size and grade at so low a figure—5 for $1.00—10 for only $1.90.

5 FOR $1

Red Althea, White Althea, Purple Althea, Deutzia P. of R., Pink Althea, Spirea Van Houttei, Hydrangea A. G., Forsythia, Honeysuckle Bush, Snowberry, Weigela Rosea, Japanese Barberry, Weigela Variegated, Syringa

5 FOR $1.00—10 FOR $1.90

GOLDEN YELLOW COREOPSIS

COREOPSIS

This is one of the gayest and most beautiful of all the hardy Perennials. With its rich golden yellow flowers, it is a mass of gorgeous bloom from June to October and produces dozens of flowers on a single plant. A dozen Coreopsis will bring more color to the garden than any other one plant, and planted with Delphinium, the contrasting colors, the yellow of the Coreopsis and the blue of the Delphinium, turns the garden into a veritable bouquet. Coreopsis surely provide both quantity and quality. You should have at least a dozen or more in your garden and to insure that you have them, we have specially priced our fine, two-year-old plants.

6 for $1.00—12 for $1.85

BEAUTIFUL HARDY PHLOX
(Reg. Price 40c)

Beautiful Hardy Phlox have been greatly improved of late years. They are much larger, more abundant and more brilliant, while the stalks have been greatly shortened, producing a flower which is truly dazzling in its display of gorgeous colors, in all shades, from early June until frost.

To distribute of a few thousand plants, while the supply lasts, we will send you regular 40c plants in a choice mixture of brilliant colors for only NOW 17c EACH

NOT LESS THAN 6 PLANTS AT THIS PRICE

DELPHINIUM THE BEAUTIFUL

Delphinium has always been the favorite and most popular of the Perennials. It has no equal in color or form and is the high-light in the perennial border or garden. These plants are the finest and strongest we have ever grown and range in color from deep purple blue to lightest sky blue, including mixtures of the different shades. You never have enough blue flowers in your garden. Plant Delphinium liberally.

6 FOR $1.00—12 FOR $1.85

5 Days only — 100 GORGEOUS DARWIN TULIPS

ONLY $2.69

A remarkable offer! Triple value, choice Darwin Tulips, guaranteed Holland grown, only $2.69 per 100. Important price concessions follow enormous importations. That's the answer! We absorb the 500% increase in duty. You reap the benefit. The small importer couldn't do it; even we can't do it indefinitely, so the offer is made for 5 DAYS ONLY. DON'T DELAY. NONE SOLD AT THIS PRICE AFTER SEPT. 26, AND NOT MORE THAN 1000 TO A CUSTOMER. Better order at once, NOW, and save money. One hundred fine imported Darwins only $2.69, if you order direct this ad.

$1 PEONIES ASSORTED COLORS

Gorgeous Peonies, big 3 to 5 eye roots, in assorted colors, regularly catalogued at $1.00 each. Special this week for only 39c each. Order at once to take advantage of this great special offer. Order at least a dozen if you have room to plant them. NOW 39c EACH

3 for $1.10—12 for Only $3.85

PARROT, PEONY AND PICOTEE TULIPS
"UNUSUAL, FANTASTIC, BIZARRE"

Be sure to plant Parrot, Picotee and Peony Tulips. They will astonish and amaze you by their bright colors, enormous size and their odd and unusual shapes. Have the unusual, the fantastic, the bizarre. Plant all three of these wonderful varieties. Regularly catalogued at $1.00 per dozen, you can have them now at the very low price of 59c Per Doz.

THE 3 DOZEN FOR ONLY $1.65

Big 6 Ft. CATALPAS
(Reg. $2.50 Each)

Special $1.00 Each

Here is a real bargain. Fine, big Umbrella Trees, 6 feet all, with large, well-shaped heads for only $1.00 each, 3 for only $2.85. Trees of this size and grade never sold for less than $2.50 each, now less than half price if you order at once direct from this ad.

A few dollars invested in choice Catalpa Trees will add hundreds to the value of your property.

Surplus limited. Order NOW.

$1.00 each—2 for $1.85

GROWERS' SALES CO., Main 7, Clinton, N. J.
Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance
Except on CATALPA, which are shipped by express.

SOCIETY AND THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AUTOMOBILES

PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 21, 1930

Society Folks Sponsoring Rodeo and Horse Show

Rodeo Oct. 4 to Be Benefit For Allison Park District Volunteer Fire Companies

By PATRICIA PITT.

Folks who'd never dream of staying away from a horse show will find this autumn the gayest they've ever known, for there's going to be another equine event. Usually autumn brings just two horse shows, the Pittsburgh Hunt and the Westmoreland Hunt shows.

And the show, which will be the climax of the season for this sport, is known as the Hart's Run Rodeo and Horse Show, and will be held October 4 at Hart's Run Farms, Deer Creek Church and Middle Roads, in the Allison Park district.

Leaders in the show include Pittsburgh folks who've purchased large estates in the picturesque countryside of Allison Park. And the show will be a benefit for two additional volunteer fire companies, the Stony Hills Volunteers for Hampton Township, already organized, and a company for Indiana Township, to be located at Dorseyville.

All sorts of novel things are being planned. A company of state troopers will stage bucking, saddle and jumping contests, special riding stunts, and Roman races, as well as trained mule and bucking mule contests. The troopers will also vie with horsemen of the district in wild western cowboy bulldogging and roping competitions.

There'll be a special set of classes for steers, children's pony classes and local farm

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

John Semple — Jimmie Semple

Bobby Standish — Teddy Woods

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Miss Arrott To Marry at SummerHome

Indian summer will bring with it many picturesque out-of-door weddings, among which will be that of Elsie Louise Arrott, daughter of the Albert Edward Arrotts, of South Aiken avenue and Maple Springs, N. Y.

She'll become the bride of William Harry Truschel, Jr., son of the W. H. Truschels, of "Georgian Terrace," Wheeling, W. Va., on Saturday, October 11. The ceremony will take place at Maple Springs, the summer home of the Arrotts, in the garden.

Henrietta M. Deiss, of Maple Springs, aunt of the bride, will be maid of honor and Kathryn Smutz, of New York; Agnes DeVille Willetts, of Pittsburgh, and Flora Mae Kitchen, of Wheeling, will be bridesmaids.

Melvin S. Helfrich, of Wheeling, will be best man, and Thomas M. Bloch and Fred Stamp, both of Wheeling, and A. E. Arrott, Jr., brother of the bride-elect, will be ushers.

Nancy Woods

THE TENTH annual flower show of the Sewickley Horticulture Society and Garden Club, which is being held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in Guild Hall, Sewickley, will be an attractive and welcome diversion for society folks. Mrs. Kirkendall, the president of the Garden Club, and Mrs. Woods, the secretary and treasurer, are, of course, interested the plans for the show, and the children enjoy it as much as the grownups. Mary Schmertz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schmertz, Jr., of Dunmoyle street, is also interested in gardens.

Photo by Parry.

Mrs. Edward Wallis Woods — Mary Fredericka Schmertz

Rodin Works To Be Seen in League Rooms

Again this year the Junior League will hold art exhibits in the clubrooms in the Clark Building, with Mary Rhodes and Mrs. Alexander L. Robinson in charge.

The first exhibit, a particularly notable one, will be of sculptures by Rodin. On Thursday there'll be a private view with Paul Claudel, French ambassador to the United States, present. Ambassador Claudel, who was a personal friend of the artist, has written a book on Rodin.

On Friday and continuing through October 7 the exhibit will be open to the public. will be open to the public. Later on in the season other exhibits of note will be shown. Miss Helen Leavy is president of the League.

Mrs. Robert N. Standish — Mrs. F. Bourdette Kirkendall

Fall Season to Be Given Color by Entertainment Of International Art Jury

Entertainments for the Carnegie International Jury of Award have become a notable addition to autumn social life in Pittsburgh and a prelude to the International Art Exhibit to open October 16, and to close after December 7. This week the jury will be feted by a group of social leaders.

The jury will arrive in town tomorrow. In the party arriving from New York, accompanied by the director of the Department of fine arts of Carnegie Institute, Homer Saint-Gaudens and Mrs. Saint-Gaudens, will be the Karl Sterrers, of Vienna; Henri Matisse, of Paris; Glyn Philpot, of London; Charles Burchfield, of Gardenville, N. Y.; Horatio Walker, of Quebec, Canada; Ross Moffett, of Provincetown, Mass., and Bernard Karfiol and Leopold Seyffert, of New York.

Tomorrow the Roy Arthur Hunts will entertain with a garden luncheon at their home, Ellsworth avenue, for the jury, and tomorrow afternoon the Albert C. Lehmans will give a tea for the guests in their home in the Schenley Apartments.

Mrs. Homer Saint-Gaudens will give a dinner tomorrow night for Mrs. Sterrer, and at the same time Mr. Saint-Gaudens and the fine arts committee will entertain with a dinner in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for other members of the party. Later they will visit the Homestead Steel Works.

Tuesday will bring a luncheon at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club, where the jury will meet the faculty of the College of Fine Arts of the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

Fall Activities to Open September 30 at Central 'Y'

Some Innovations Made In Departments, Classes, Groups for New Season

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

Those who have been in the habit of following activities at Central Branch, Young Women's Christian Association, will find several innovations in the way of classes, interest groups and departments this year when the new season opens with "Come and See Night," September 30.

Again will be offered organized classes in English, French, Spanish, bridge, sewing, supper clubs, public speaking and presiding, and study of personal problems under well known instructors. In the interest groups are such topics as creative writing, dramatics, choral, orchestra, persons, religious problems, appreciation and interpretation of pictures, international relations, current events, study of unemployment and wages, all of which will be less formal in makeup than the organized classes. Each will of course be under expert guidance, will be based largely on discussion and will deal with such subject matter as the personnel decides upon.

New Venture

A new venture will be the hobby groups which offer handcrafts such as bookbinding, soap sculpture, leather tooling, poetry, photography, ukulele, crayon and pencil sketching and other interests as the desire for them is made known.

Many of these subjects are now offered under the leadership of the business girls department whereas they formerly came under the general education department, an innovation in itself. The business girls' department, newly organized, plans to present in this, its first season, not only an interesting program of classes, but also an informal schedule of club evenings for young women. On these evenings all the facilities of the building including the pool, the gymnasium and the social rooms will be at the disposal of those participating. One such will be next Tuesday when the first forum supper of the season will be held, followed by classes and interest groups as in previous years. Plans for another supper group and evening program with recreation which probably will meet on Thursday are now being formulated. Miss Marguerite Jane Maus, executive of the new department, is assisted by Miss Elizabeth Snapp and Mrs. Helen A. Rush.

The opening season will also find changes in the health education courses. All grades of swimming and gymnastics are scheduled, and there will also be tap dancing, natural dancing, archery, golf, tennis and life-saving instruction. Miss Helen Diehl is the new executive in this department, and has a new assistant, Miss Dorothy Calhoun.

Educational Advice

Girls wishing suggestions or advice on educational matters, whether in relation to the "Y" or some other institution, will find Miss Hellen D. Asher, new education secretary, ready to counsel with them. Miss Asher comes to take the place of Miss Essie Mae Davidson, who was one of the most popular secretaries Central Branch has ever had, and is now executive secretary at the Lexington (Ky.) "Y." Miss Asher has had a wide experience in educational research, and in her present position as educational consultant will work with all the departments of the branch in promoting educational programs.

On "Come and See Night" the entire building will be open to visitors and many changes will be noted. During the summer much remodeling has been done, so that a new reading room, several new offices and a number of decorative changes have been made. Of course there will be the usual demonstrations and exhibitions of programs, plans and information on all activities at the opening.

Later events scheduled at the branch are the city-wide membership banquet on November 6; membership week and world week of prayer, November 10-16; annual meeting, November 18; Christmas celebration, December 18; children's Christmas party, December 19; budget week, March 24.

League of Voters To Meet Wednesday

A brief business session with three-minute reports from the various committees will mark the opening meeting of the Dormont-Mt. Lebanon League of Women Voters Wednesday.

Bridgeville Club Holds Bloom Show

So many were the exhibits that the judges from the civic and charity committees, Woman's Club of Bridgeville were confronted by a difficult task in making their awards at the club's annual flower show last Tuesday. The prize for the most artistic luncheon table arrangement went to Mrs. C. C. Erhard; for a simple breakfast table arrangement to Mrs. Laura Lesnett; for an artistic arrangement, Mrs. Ray Connor; for non-members, Mrs. Arthur Fryer; specimen stalk of dahlia, Mrs. Ray Lutz; specimen gladiolus, Mrs. G. P. Murray.

A great deal of interest has been stirred among the club members in the supper and exhibit of antiques which is to be held October 2, 3 and 4, at the home of Miss M. Cora Murray.

Lodge Circles This Week to Be Kept Busy

Coming events of interest in fraternal circles include luncheon which the Past Matrons' and Past Patrons' Association, Order of the Eastern Star, will give Wednesday, October 8, at the Fort Pitt Hotel in honor of Mrs. Carrie M. Criswell, worthy grand matron. Mrs. Anetta Floto is general chairman.

Schenley Court No. 34, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a card party tomorrow evening in Serbian Hotel, Oakland.

A card party and dance is planned by Mary Magdalene Rebekah Lodge No. 365, I. O. O. F., for Tuesday evening in Masonic Hall, Collins avenue, East End.

Mrs. Harry Genge, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Duquesne Commandery, Knights Templar, will preside at the first fall meeting of the auxiliary in Central Masonic Hall, Collins avenue, Thursday afternoon. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 with Mrs. Harry Rogers as chairman and cards will conclude the afternoon.

Franklin Chapter, No. 127, O. E. S., will have a bridge and "500" party Tuesday evening in the East End O. E. S. Temple, South Highland avenue, and other card parties will be that of Swissvale Chapter, No. 300, O. E. S., which will be held Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows Hall, Noble street, and that planned by Star of Bethlehem Chapter for Wednesday evening in Wilkinsburg Masonic Hall under the chairmanship of Lillian E. Martin.

The fall activities of Ladies of the B. P. O. E., No. 11, began Thursday with an old-time dress exhibition, prizes at which were awarded Mrs. Dorothy Watson and Mrs. Mary Sheppard. The affair was given in honor of the past presidents, Mrs. Anna Decker, Mrs. Carrie Junker, Mrs. Ida Connor and Mrs. Jane M. Hink, and the encumbent, Mrs. E. J. Graham.

At the home of the new president, Mrs. George Hennig, Blackadore avenue, the Ladies' Auxiliary to Ascalon Commandery No. 59, Knights Templar, will resume its meetings Thursday afternoon.

Alice Terry Rebekah Lodge No. 120, I. O. O. F., will attend services in the Second Presbyterian Church Sunday, September 28, in celebration of the seventy-ninth anniversary of the organization of the Rebekahs.

Electa Chapter No. 51, Order of the Eastern Star, is to have its annual corn roast at Phillips Park on Thursday.

Newlyweds Honor Guests at Party

A party was given in the home of Miss Catherine U. Schwendeman, of Climax street, on Monday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schwendeman, who have recently returned from their honeymoon. Covers were laid for 22 and the decorations were in pink and white.

ACTIVE FOR COT CLUB BENEFIT

Mrs. F. L. Kolb — Mrs. H. N. Mathias — Mrs. R. L. Norris

MRS. KOLB is evening bridge chairman, Mrs. Mathias, evening food chairman, and Mrs. Norris, evening refreshment chairman, for the benefit which the Edgewood Cot Club will have Friday afternoon and evening, October 24, at the Edgewood Club. It's to be an afternoon bridge and sale and an evening bridge and revue. Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Historical Society To Study Canals

Among the subjects which the Women's Historical Society will study this year are "Family Life in Early Western Pennsylvania," "Carnegie Library and Museum," "Soldiers' Memorial Hall," "Women of the Penn Family," "Historical Costumes," "Early Soldiery," "Oil Industry of Pennsylvania," "Pennsylvania in Verse and Song," "Rivers of Pennsylvania," "Old Canals," "Glass Manufacturing," and "The Whisky Rebellion." The club year begins October 13 and ends May 25 with an inventory of the year's activities.

Medical Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday

Following the program at a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Allegheny County Medical Society in the Keystone Athletic Club on Tuesday, a reception will be held for the new president, Mrs. James O. Wallace, and her staff of officers. Dr. L. W. Bass, of Mellon Institute, will speak.

MRS. ROSS K. CONAWAY, its new president, whom the South Hills Woman's Club will honor with a reception on Friday. Photo by Trinity Court

MondayClub Of Carnegie To Resume

The first meeting of the Monday Club of Carnegie tomorrow will be the annual business meeting and will be held in the Center avenue home of Mrs. W. H. Roberts, one of the charter members. Mrs. P. W. Heck will surrender the gavel to her successor in office, Mrs. W. W. Booth, the club's twenty-fifth president. The program will include music, a paper on "The Indian" by Mrs. Nina Hood McCullough, and an outline of the year book by Mrs. N. L. Glasser, program chairman.

Papers on a variety of subjects, music, addresses, book reviews, current events and several special events are included in the season's plans for the club year which will end with the outing on June 1.

Nature Study Club To Meet Wednesday

The Nature Study Club will have a program on "Insect Life" at its first fall meeting in Riverview Park Wednesday evening. Insects of the garden, the home, of the field and forest and insects that live in water will be discussed by Miss Martha Weibel, Miss Alba Held, Miss Laura Friel, Miss Margaret Merker and Miss Elizabeth McClelland. Initiation ceremonies will be an interesting part of the evening's activities.

Court Pittsburgh To Give Luncheon

Court Pittsburgh, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a luncheon and card party at the Food Craft Shop on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Garrison, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Nell McQuaide, Mrs. Ann Jennings and Miss Margaret O'Donnell. Mrs. Marie Schwertz is in charge of prizes.

This Week's Activities At Congress

Registration day has been set for Saturday, September 27, for the regular dancing classes which are a feature of the department of recreation in the Congress of Clubs, and which will open on Tuesday, September 30.

Karl Heinrich is again instructor and Bert Layton will teach soft shoe and tap dancing. Every second and fourth Monday evening at 8 o'clock, beginning tomorrow, there will be an hour of social dancing under instruction. The department's bowling league will be organized and play will resume October 14.

Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, president of the Congress, who is acting chairman of the hospitality committee formed for entertainment of the guests who will attend the National Safety Congress, will give a talk on safety on Tuesday at 1:30 over KDKA, the regular Congress radio period. Miss Miriam Schonfield, who was scheduled to occupy the Congress radio period on September 30, with a talk on "Club Ethics," will give her talk on October 7, and Edwin Vail, of the George Sharp Players, will occupy the time on September 30.

Mrs. Chester P. Johnston, chairman of the drama department, announces two outstanding features for the initial program luncheon of her department on Thursday. Helen Irwin, whose formal Pittsburgh presentation and recital will take place a month later, will give a one-act play, and Elmer Kenyon, of the New York Theater Guild, will speak.

Rehearsals for the Congress choral are scheduled to begin Wednesday, October 8, at 10:30 o'clock. It is not necessary to be a Congress member to join the choral, but there is a registration fee for non-members.

Blind Club Hears Talk And Music

The Progressive Blind Women's Club held the season's first meeting on Saturday, September 13, at the Congress of Clubs. Miss Mary Burbank, president, presided at the business meeting preceding the program. Mrs. Herbert Weltz was the hostess for the day. A talk on the development of the short story was given by Mrs. Verner Kendall; there was an interesting descriptive talk of a recent trip to the Pacific coast by Mrs. B. S. Joice, and Mrs. Steven C. Mathews, accompanied by Mr. Mathews, sang several solos. Mr. Mathews also contributed a piano solo.

Ingram Club Women To Fete President

Hostesses for the president's day meeting of the Ingram Woman's Club tomorrow will be Mrs. F. A. Aiken, Mrs. Homer Anderson, Mrs. John Baird, Mrs. C. E. Bates and Mrs. C. W. Biggs, together with Mrs. J. M. Rayburn, at whose home the meeting will be held. Mrs. Leroy C. Hess, the new president, will also be leader. Elsie Breese Mitchell and the club choral will furnish music for the afternoon.

New Era Club To Fete Head Wednesday

Mrs. J. J. Callahan, of South Fairmount avenue, is taking responses for the president's reception to be given Wednesday by the New Era Club in the Congress clubhouse. Under Mrs. Frank B. Killen's chairmanship the program will include violin and vocal music, among the artists being Mrs. Marcella Lewis, Mrs. Barbara Carnahan and Miss Susan Myers.

The new president, Mrs. A. J. Kelly, Jr., will speak briefly; Mrs. Killen will outline the year's plans and there will be short talks concerning past administrations. The social committee, headed by Mrs. Callahan, will take charge of the social hour completing the afternoon.

The club year will extend to May 27, when the annual luncheon will be given at the Highland Country Club.

Westmoreland Club Women Meet Nov. 4

The fall meeting of the Westmoreland County Federation of Women's Clubs is set for November 4 in the Penn-Albert Hotel, Greensburg. Mrs. David Denman, of Latrobe, county president, will preside.

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL
The Beautiful and Lasting
Gloria Wave $3
Guaranteed Not to KINK or FRIZZ
These waves do not require Finger or Water Waving. Your choice of Large, Medium or Small Waves. "With or without ringlet ends."
The Superior Roosevelt Wave—$4
GENUINE EUGENE WAVES, $5.50
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
601 PENN AVENUE — ATLANTIC 5197

GRABOWSKY'S
ESTABLISHED 1885

Inspiration for the
AUTUMN DRESSES
comes from days of yesteryear

● **MODERN** Paris turns to the late Victorian era, to classic Greece and the days of the French Renaissance. Their influence is seen in the sleeve, the waist and the neckline.

● **EVEN RUSSIA** of 1880 sends us the tunic, the bolero and the redingote. Truly, the fall silhouette, as shown by Grabowsky's, is picturesque.

● **IF YOU** are to choose afternoon attire, the mode is translated in Velvets, Lame and Flat Crepes. For more sportive wear are Jerseys and Wool Laces, oftimes shown with the short coat of corduroy or suede, in a shade to contrast.

● **BLACK!** Of course, black! It is everywhere in evidence, though there are deep reds, wood browns and autumn greens.

Selections Starts at 59.50

APPROPRIATE HATS from 15.00 upward

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET

McGINNIS
JENKINS ARCADE—GRANT 0348
(ESTABLISHED 35 YEARS)
LA PARIS — TRULY THE MOST BEAUTIFUL — PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL THIS WEEK $3.50
FLAT—ROUND CURL OR MARCEL TYPE
HAIR GOODS SPECIALS
1/4 OFF
IMPORTED TRANSFORMATIONS
Regular $22.50 Now $16.50
Regular $42.50 Now $31.85
FASHION WIGS
Regular $48.50 Now $36.85
Regular $42.50 Now $30.85
SPECIAL PRICES IN
HAIR COLORING AND BLEACHING
RETOUCH $5.00 ENTIRE HEAD, $12.00
BLEACHING 2.50 HENNA RINSE, 1.50
PRICES INCLUDE SHAMPOOING
Electrolysis — Permanently Removing Superfluous Hair
Special Scalp Treatments — Promoting the Natural Growth of Hair
OPEN TUESDAY and THURSDAY EVENINGS
McGinnis Hair Shops
GRANT 0348
JENKINS ARCADE

Club Calendar

MONDAY

Evening Department, Congress.
Woman's City Club.
Daughters of 1812.
Ingram Woman's Club.
Monday Club of Carnegie.
Nature Study Club.

TUESDAY

Home and Hospital Club.
Dormont Mothers' Club.
County Medical Auxiliary.
Travellers' Club.
Bellevue Round Table.
Coraopolis Book Club.

WEDNESDAY

Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club
New Era Club.
McDonald Woman's Club.
Braddock Woman's Club.

THURSDAY

Housekeepers' Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club.
Voters' League.
Brentwood Civic Club.

FRIDAY

Turtle Creek Club.
South Hills College Club.
Carnegie Woman's Club.
North Hills Woman's Club.
Drama League.

The High-Fashion Knitted

SPORTS FROCKS

Anniversary Priced!

$18.75

Two and three-piece frocks . . . including Patou's jumper dress. Wool boucle, zephyr and rayon. The smartest Fall shades. Sizes 14 to 42.

Other Sports Fashions, Anniversary Priced, $8.75 to $26.75

Sketched: Women's two-piece coat frock. Zephyr and rayon knit, $18.75.

(McCreery's—Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

Record Low Prices Throughout the Store!

Low prices . . . Yes, but never so low as to force down McCreery's standards of quality. Tremendous response to this Anniversary has proven beyond question of doubt that the Pittsburgh public appreciates the fine traditions of McCreery's store since its inception. Every piece of merchandise has been approved for fashion and quality, and thoroughly shopped throughout the city to be absolutely certain that prices quoted are the lowest in Pittsburgh, QUALITY CONSIDERED.

New Features Every Day—Shop and Save

Fine Coats of

HUDSON SEAL*

Anniversary Priced!

$379.50

The straightline or fitted modes of 1930-31. Self trimmed, or with the smart German Fitch, Mink, Beige Ermine and Russian Kolinsky.

Sizes 16 to 20

Sketched: Hudson Seal coat, fitted. Stunning collar and cuffs of German Fitch. $379.50.

**Hudson Seal is Dyed Muskrat.*

Also Black Caracul and Japanese Weasel Coats, Anniversary Priced $379.50

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

McCREERY'S

1904 to 1930

Style

Quality

Twenty Sixth ANNIVERSARY

500—9x12-Ft. Interwoven Hair

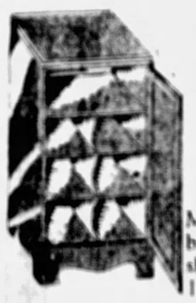
RUG CUSHIONS

Luxor Grade, Regularly $12.00

$7.75

Luxor grade hair cushions multiply the life of your fine rugs and add luxury to them. Easily cleaned, mothproof and sanitary. ⅜ inch thick.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)



Smart New Wood

BOOTERIES

Regularly $7.95

$6.25

Maple, walnut, ivory and green finished booteries . . . for hats and six pairs shoes. Even Godey prints on the door. 12½ inches wide . . . 27½ inches high.

Waste Paper Baskets

Regularly $1.25

Decorative, new-idea waste baskets covered with damask or washable fabricoid. Attractive patterns suitable for living rooms and bedrooms. All colors. Sturdily made.

95c

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Baby Brother

KNIT SUITS

Regularly $1.95 to $2.95

$1.45

Tiny tots look adorable in these little suits . . . rayon and wool mixtures in white and pastel colors . . . fine French Jersey suits in practical dark shades, trimmed in contrasting color.

Sizes 2 to 6 Years

(McCreery's—Juvenile Floor—the Fifth)

FEATURED TOMORROW! and Shown for the First Time!

150 Seamless Axminster RUGS

Regularly $48.

$29.75

8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Feet

Floor coverings of quality, made by Bigelow, Sanford and Columbia Mills, the foremost manufacturers in the country. Every rug is 100% perfect . . . closely woven in beautiful Oriental designs, with thick, heavy pile . . . new 1930 Fall patterns. Their durability has been tested and proven in a million homes.

We consider this the most remarkable rug offering we have ever made!

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

McCreery's 8-Button

Fine Glace Kid GLOVES

$4.45 *Regularly $5.95*

A fine quality kid glove, in the very desirable new length which permits loose wrinkling at wrist. Plain slip-ons and gloves in new stylings . . . pique sewn . . . neat embroidered backs. White, black, brown, mode and beige . . . sizes 5½ to 7½.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

100 Metal-Beaded HAND BAGS

Regularly $7.50

$4.65

Bags that are just right to wear with the "dressier" type of frock . . . beaded in floral and conventional patterns, combinations of silver and gold . . . nicely lined . . . a charming selection of colors.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Pure Silk Crepe

PAJAMAS and Gowns

Regularly $5.95

$3.85

Exquisite lingerie . . . every thread pure silk . . . trimmed with dark Alencon lace or applique. These fine gowns and pajamas cannot be duplicated at this price.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

The Talk of the Town . . McCreery's Anniversary Apparel Values!

Save on These

FALL DRESS Successes

$29.75

Anniversary Priced!

Women's and Misses' Sizes . . . 14 to 44

The successful Fall fashions. Chiffons, the heavy, sheer crepe Morita . . . satin . . . sheer wool . . . velvet . . . canton crepe. Black, brown, blue, green, and ruby tone.

Betwixt Sizes 16½ to 46½

The first Fall fashions . . . exquisitely proportioned to the woman of shorter figure. Silk crepe, chiffon, satin, and wool lace. Black, brown, green, and ruby tone.

A. Canton crepe, with new eyelet embroidery. Wine, black, red, brown. Sizes 14 to 20.

B. Betwixt size black chiffon, with flesh color appliqued under bodice. Size 20½.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

We've Had the Smartest

PARIS HATS

Reproduced for Our Anniversary

$6.75

Even fur trimmed fashions are amongst these Anniversary priced velvets, felts, soleils. Chic draped turbans with galyak (sketch A). Adored "cushion brim" berets with tucked crown (sketch B). Fascinating stitched models with galyak bow (sketch C). Scores from Reboux, Descat, Agnes, others. Winter's choice colors. All headsizes.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Stunning Furred

Coat Fashions

Luxurious Beyond Their Price

$78.75

Anniversary Priced!

They look as if they just stepped from Paris . . . and the price is so low for such elegant chic that you'll just gasp. With the smartest long and short haired furs.

Velour du Nord Broadcloths
Brown, Blue, Green, and Black

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 38 to 44

A. Elegant dress coat of black Velour du Nord, with black Baby Lynx. Sizes 14 to 44.

B. Stunning caped Cossack fashion . . . the new Imperata cloth, with black Caracul. In black, sizes 14 to 38. In green, sizes 14 to 18.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Allison Park Rodeo, Show On October 4

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

and draught horses. And a notable close of the show will be a steeplechase on the adjoining estate of the John W. Lawrences.

There'll be a carnival spirit about this newest horseshow for there'll be refreshment stands near the ring and entertainments given by circus performers.

A new ring has been constructed for the show in the midst of slightly higher sloping fields giving the effect of a natural amphitheater. And the show will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue long after sundown in the ring lighted by electricity.

I'm sure you'd like to hear who is sponsoring this novel entertainment. The sponsors of the rodeo and horse show include the John W. Lawrences, the A. Rex Flinns, the Ralph Flinns, the Thomas Jones Hilliards, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. George Wittmer, III, the W. B. Salisburys, the George R. B. Berggers, the Charles L. Blackmores, the Simon T. Pattersons, the William Porter Witherows, the James B. Clarks and the William J. Pattersons. Mrs. Patterson is perhaps better known as Fay Templeton Patterson.

Bridal Party

Another bridal party of popular members of the younger set has just been named by a bride-to-be. Katherine McKibbin Schley, daughter of Charles Schley, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., and granddaughter of Mrs. Chambers McKibbin, of the Schenley Apartments. As I mentioned some time ago, Katherine's marriage to H. Allen Machesney, Jr., son of the H. Allen Machesneys, of the Schenley Apartments, will be an event of October 7. The ceremony will take place in St. Paul's Cathedral at 11 o'clock with the Rev. William J. McMullen officiating.

Muriel Gates, of Cincinnati, O., will be maid of honor, and Mrs. Alexander Logan Wilson, of Plainfield, N. J., the former Helen Rebecca West, will be matron of honor. And the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Henry Mason Reed, who was Elizabeth McCullough before her marriage Wednesday; Elizabeth Guiler, Rebecca Follansbee, Sally Thompson, Betty Young and Mary Maccoun.

William Cecil Hogg will be Mr. Machesney's best man, and Rees Townsend Scully, cousin of the bride-to-be, David McClay, George Pomeroy Bassett, III, Bennett Rodgers, B. Meredith Reid, Maj. Joseph D. Coughlan, Henry Mason Reed, Marshall Harger, of Springfield, Mass.; Carl M. Wolter, of Evanston, Ill., and Alexander Logan Wilson, of Plainfield, N. J., will be ushers.

McCullough Wedding

And now another big wedding socially is over with the advent of fall. On Wednesday afternoon, Elizabeth McCullough, daughter of the William T. McCulloughs, became the bride of Henry Mason Reed, son of the George Reeds, of Bayard street, in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr officiating. The ceremony took place at 5:30 o'clock. The church was lovely with smilax, palms, ferns and bamboo banking the pulpit and on either side of the pulpit was a narrow hedge of flame-colored gladioli, and two tall standards of yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely gown of ivory satin having long sleeves of duchess and rose point lace, and a long train falling from a simulated bolero. Her tulle veil fell from a cap of duchess and had a border of the same lace falling in soft folds on either side of her face. She carried calla lilies.

Mrs. William T. McCullough, Jr., was the matron of honor and wore a gown of hydrangea blue crepe, Margot fashioned with short sleeves terminating in a deep ruffle of the same material. The novel neckline was cut low in the back with three flat bows of the same material crossing the V. The skirt had tiers of circular ruffles in the back. She wore a hat of panne velvet in the same shade as her gown, and carried blue delphinium and other fall flowers.

The bridesmaids wore gowns fashioned like that of the matron of honor, in deep peach shading to yellow, and peach panne velvet hats. They included Emily Stuart, Katherine Schley, Betty Nicholson, Mrs. C. Hax McCullough, all of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Charles Babcock, of Philadelphia, and Mary Frances Berry, of Fort Smith, Ark. They all carried autumn flowers.

Wilbur Shenk, Jr., was the best man, and the ushers included William T. McCullough, Jr., C. Hax McCullough, Meredith Hooker, William Wolfe, Edward Willock, Wilson Book and Thomas Ewing, Jr.

The bride's mother wore pale blue lace and chiffon with a matching hat of lace, and Mrs. Reed, mother of the bridegroom, wore citron crepe Elizabeth with a matching velvet hat. The bride's grandmother wore black lace with a hat of velvet.

There was a reception in the Longue Vue Country Club later. The Reeds will be at home in the Arlington Apartments, Center and Aiken avenues, after their wedding trip. And, I might add, there were more than 500 guests at the wedding.

To Wed in East

A future wedding of interest here is that of an Eastern girl and a Pittsburgh son. Lillian Poole Duffy, daughter of the Edward Joseph Duffys, of Montclair, N. J., has chosen Tuesday as the day for her marriage to James Gwynne Dougherty, son of Mrs. John Webster Dougherty, of Pittsburgh and Beaver, and the late Mr. Dougherty. And the wedding is taking place in the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Montclair. And, of course, there will be a reception later in the Montclair Golf Club.

The bride-elect's sister, Mrs. John Sherman Davey, will be the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Mrs. Edwin Stengel, Mrs. Peter Conlon, Mrs. Edwin Carey, Mrs. J. Paul Carey, Jr., Helen Duffy, another sister; Marie Flanagan, Margaret McCormick and Mabel McCollum, of Montclair.

John Webster Dougherty, Jr., is to be his brother's best man, and the ushers will include Jerome Detmer, George L. Childs, John J. Rafferty, Alfred McCormick, Raymond Keenan, Shepard Cornell, Duncan T. O'Brien, William Carleton Stanley, Jr., Reginald O'Brien, John K. Reilly, William Potter Woolridge, Alfred Christian Stengel, Alfred Poole Duffy and Edward J. Duffy.

To Honor Niece

In honor of her niece, Helen Kloos, of Fifth avenue, Mrs. Thomas H. Hester will give a bridge-luncheon in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association on Saturday. Helen's marriage to George M. Wilson, Jr., of Malvern street, will be an event of late October.

Page at Wedding

From the East comes news that Alexander Mellon Laughlin, small son of Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., formerly Margaret Mellon Laughlin, and a grandson of the W. L. Mellons and of Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, of Sewickley, will be one of the pages at a New York wedding.

The bride will be Mary Atwell, daughter of the George J. Atwells, of Philadelphia, who'll marry Francis C. E. Hitchcock, son of the Thomas Hitchcocks, of Broad Hollow Farm, Westbury, L. I., today in St. Mary's Church in Manhasset, L. I. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., will be his brother's best man.

Eastern Wedding

A notable wedding of Saturday, September 13, was that of Nancy Hume James, daughter of the Frederick Bairds, of Fifth avenue, and Earle Phillips Elmore, of Oneonta, N. Y., which took place at 4 o'clock that afternoon in the Little Church Around the Corner, in New York. The bride was attired in a frock of Lanvin green georgette with a smart chiffon velvet jacket with a matching hat, and she wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias, orange blossoms and orchids.

Sherman Fairchild was the best man. After a reception in the Vanderbilt Hotel, the Elmores left for a wedding trip. They will make their home in Oneonta later.

To Wed on Oct. 4

An engagement of interest here is that of Mildred Caroline Core, daughter of Mrs. Karl W. Core, of Lenape Lodge, Ford City, and Richard Ford, of Washington. And the wedding date has been announced, too. The ceremony will take place on the evening of October 4, at 7:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church in Kittanning. And there will be a reception in Lenape Lodge.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. H. Hoyle, of Washington, and a niece of Mrs. John Hays Hammond. Her fiance is the son of the late Charles Richard Ford, of Linwood, Tex., and is attached to the foreign service department, administration branch, of the State Department. He is but recently returned from Seville, Spain, where he was American consul. He is also known as a writer of note.

Bud Dance

The Christian I. Shannons, of Sewickley, entertained 150 guests at a dinner dance at the Allegheny Country Club Thursday night in honor of two debutantes, Madelaine Alexander, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, and Ruth Willock, daughter of the Frank Scott Willocks.

Leave Mountains

The Roy A. Hunts and family, who have had the summer home of Ernest Poole, the author, at Sugar Hill, in the White Mountains of New Hampshire this summer, have left the resort sooner than they had planned because of the early return of the Pooles from Europe.

Mrs. Alfred E. Hunt, Mr. Hunt's mother, who has been at the Mountain View House, Whitefield, has also returned. Mrs. Arthur Hall Smith will remain at the Mountain View throughout the autumn season.

Autumn visitors also include the Dudley S. Liggetts and Mrs. A. J. Armstrong, who motored from Poland Springs, Me.

Patricia Pitt

SOCIALITES :-: :-: NO. X

Sketched from life by William P. Shalgold

ONE OF THE most beautiful girls in Pittsburgh society is Anne Douglas Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Stewart, of Solway street. Anne is a tall, slender vivacious girl, with exquisite blonde coloring.

She'll be a bride of the coming winter, I understand, perhaps in January. Her engagement to John E. McKelvy, son of Mrs. William M. McKelvy, of Fifth avenue, was announced some time ago.

I might add that Anne went to Farmington, and made her debut during the past winter. Golf is her favorite sport, and she also likes tennis and swimming.

McCullough Marriage Is Home Event

Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock, Miss Mary Edith McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. McCullough, of Meadow lane, Sewickley, became the bride of Clarence F. Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grimm, of Marshall avenue, in the home of the bride. Officiating was the Rev. James S. Stone, pastor of the Sewickley Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. William L. Schoessel, pastor of the East Street Baptist Church, of Pittsburgh.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white crepe with a veil of white tulle held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Nellie McCullough, her sister, as the maid of honor, wore orchid crepe and carried pink roses. Miss Sarah Rose McCullough, another sister, carried the bridal veil. Raymond Grimm served as his brother's best man. Mrs. McCullough wore a gown of brown crepe and lace, and Mrs. Grimm wore flowered chiffon. Miss Dorothy Nash played the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Grimm left for a trip to Buffalo, Canada and New York after a supper and reception. After they return they will make their home in Bellevue.

Mary E. Goff Married to J. E. Ludwick

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robinson, of Iowa street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Goff, to John E. Ludwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ludwick, of East Brady, which took place on Friday afternoon, September 12, at 3:30 o'clock, in the Coraopolis Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. C. A. Clark officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and lace, and a veil of tulle and lace, held by a circlet of orange blossoms. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Martha Robinson, wore green point d'esprit and carried tea roses. The bridesmaids included Mrs. Ira J. Cox, cousin of the bride, in yellow satin, and Mrs. Gladys Frantz, in orchid satin. Both carried roses. Small Janet Ruth Lewis was the flower girl, wearing peach crepe.

William M. Corrin, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the ushers included Dr. Ira J. Cox and Albert Goff, cousins of the bride. Miss Bessie Davis, cousin of the bride, sang, accompanied by Mrs. W. Morgan Grove, and Mrs. A. K. Winterling also sang.

After a reception and dinner in the Elmhurst Inn, in Sewickley, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwick left for Canada.

Mary Nelson Married to C. E. Craig

Mrs. Emma Nelson, of the East End, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Nelson, to Charles E. Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Craig, of Albemarle street. The ceremony took place on Wednesday morning, in the Homewood United Presbyterian Church with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. George A. Long, officiating.

The bride was attired in powder blue chiffon. Her only attendant was Miss Mary J. Craig, sister of the bridegroom, wearing green lace. Another sister, Miss Dorothy Craig, wearing brown lace, played the wedding march. James B. Craig served as his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig left for eastern trip after a wedding breakfast in the Edgewood Country Club, with covers laid for 16 guests. They will make their home in Forbes street after October 1.

Mary Myer Weds Man From East

Miss Mary M. Myer, daughter of Harry W. Myer, of Howe street, became the bride of J. Edmund Enich, Jr., of Melrose Park, Philadelphia, on Friday evening, September 12, at 6 o'clock, in the Myer home.

The bride wore a gown of apricot chiffon velvet and lace and carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Alice Sheridan, who wore a gown of wine-colored lace and carried fall flowers. Harold Enich was his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Enich left for an extensive eastern trip after a reception and dinner in the Schenley Hotel for 30 guests.

Benefit to Be Held By D. A. R. Chapter

In order to supplement the budget for its 24 Children of the Republic clubs, Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a benefit card party Monday, October 6, in the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. Charles Miller Repperi, assisted by several committees, is chairman in charge.

E. End Girl, Greentree Man Marry

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Martha McAnulty, daughter of Mrs. W. E. McAnulty, of the East End, and Clarence Leland Zook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Zook, of Greentree, which took place on Saturday afternoon, September 6, in the United Presbyterian Church of Crafton, with the Rev. A. W. Caldwell officiating.

Mrs. Zook is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Zook of Pennsylvania State College. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Zook left for a brief wedding trip.

Only a few intimate friends were present at the wedding because of illness in the bride's family.

Brookline Women Open Year Tuesday

"Keeping Pace With the Tasks of Today," the study theme chosen for the new season by the Brookline Women's Civic Club, will deal chiefly with an attempt to achieve proper adjustment to various conditions in a rapidly changing era. The year opens with a preliminary meeting Tuesday night at the home of the president, Mrs. J. F. Moore. Another September event will be the picnic supper in Riverview Park on Friday, which is to be followed by a visit to the observatory.

TO WED

MISS MARGARET HAGAN, daughter of Mrs. William C. Hagan, of Aylesboro avenue, has named October 1 as the date for her marriage to Theodore Gregg Brown, son of Mrs. Elmer Collins Brown, of Chicago.

Photo by Parry

Art Parties Add Color to Fall Season

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Carnegie Institute of Technology.

That evening the Fine Arts Committee will give the formal jury dinner at the Pittsburgh Golf Club, after which the European members of the jury, accompanied by Mrs. Saint-Gaudens, will leave for a visit to Washington, Philadelphia and New York. In the East the members of the jury will also be feted.

In New York on Friday the jury was entertained at a dinner in the Coffee House Club, given by Frank Crowninshield, Conger Goodyear and Stephen Clark. On Saturday there was a luncheon given at the Century Club by the Saint-Gaudenses, and in the evening a dinner at the Hotel Brevoort with Forbes Watson, editor of The Arts, as host. Today the party is being entertained at tea by Junius Morgan on his yacht, The Shutile, at Glen Cove.

North Hills Club Opens Year Friday

A luncheon at the Congress of Clubs on Friday will begin another year for the North Hills Woman's Club. The luncheon and a short business meeting will precede the program, which is to include readings by Mrs. Jean Olive Sandy and songs by Mrs. Alton Crawford, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Angney.

FUR COATS RELINED With Any Lining With Your Order $5

FURS Made Into New Styles or Repaired $2.50 up

Fur Scarfs As Low as 50c

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Near Jacob Horne's, Opp. Hotel Mayfair

South Hills' Women Meet On Friday

With Capt. Robert G. Woodside, county controller, as the speaker, the South Hills Council of Republican Women will open its season Friday in the Keystone Club. Capt. Woodside will speak on "Where Your Money Goes."

Plans for the year, which will be announced at the meeting, include trips to the Western Penitentiary, Pennsylvania Training School at Morganza and the county courts; bridge luncheons at the Woman's City Club, Chartiers Heights Country Club and the Pittsburgh Aero Club, and addresses by County Commissioner E. V. Babcock, Peter Glick, state secretary of labor and industry; Capt. Jack Morris, Judge Sara M. Soffel and W. P. Penn, superintendent at Morganza.

Miss Houlker Is Married To S. R. Power

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Houlker, of Dawson avenue, Bellevue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Olive Betty Houlker, to Samuel R. Power, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Power, of Burgettstown, which took place Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon, with the Rev. Dr. Robert Galbreath officiating before an embankment of ferns and tall standards of gladioli.

The bride, who was unattended, wore a gown of sapphire blue transparent velvet and carried yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Homer Gardner, cousin of the bride, of New Castle, played the wedding music.

A reception and dinner was given with covers for 14 at the bridal table. After a southern motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Power will be at home in Baden.

FOOTER'S

Answer this Years Cleaning Question!

IF cleaning your apparel is a problem—HERE is the ANSWER! With FOOTER'S new low prices and FOOTER'S highest quality workmanship, an occasion presents itself that is unique!

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SECOND—take into consideration our new low prices. Where else can you get as much for your "cleaning dollar"? If you are an old FOOTER customer you no doubt have jumped at this chance by now. If you as yet are not acquainted with FOOTER'S Service—you are due for a thrill—a Bargain Thrill—such as you have not experienced before!

SAVE—on your New Clothes by having your old ones Cleaned by Footer's—NOW!

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HEAVYWEIGHT OR SPORT COATS $1.50

FANCY OR TAILORED JACKET SUITS $1.50

WOMENS HATS 75¢

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Prices quoted above are Cash and Carry on CLEANING!—they naturally are lower than our regular call and delivery service. If you prefer the latter convenience a small charge of 25c on each article will be made.

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Teas Planned For Freshmen Girls at Pitt

Freshmen women of the University of Pittsburgh will be entertained with a series of "Floating University" teas under auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. W. H. A. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30 at the Heinz House. Aleeth Roberts and Deenah Seder, co-chairmen for the teas, will be assisted by Genevieve Mervis, Elizabeth Cassel, Mildred Levinson and Anne Kovack.

The program for Monday's tea, which will be carried out in Chinese style, includes a talk by Clement Wang, who will describe student life in China. Margaret Rodgers, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Deenah Seder, president of the Y. W. H. A., will welcome the new students, and Mrs. J. Steele Gow and Mrs. Alexander Silverman will be hostesses.

The feature of Wednesday's affair will be a talk on student life in Turkey by Vartaneuch Parounakian. Helen Battrick, executive secretary of the University Y. W. C. A., and Helen Rush, assistant to the dean of women, will preside at the tea table.

On Thursday Gladys Pyle will talk on English student life, and there will be an English folk dance and some English songs, led by a group from the Women's Glee Club. Mrs. Samuel H. Goldenson and Dr. Marian Shepherd will be hostesses.

Edith Holmes Married to A. C. Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Holmes, of Aspinwall, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith May Holmes, to Andrew C. Scott, son of Mrs. John Scott, also of Aspinwall, which took place on Wednesday evening, September 10, at 8:30 o'clock.

The bride wore a gown of eggshell satin with a veil of tulle held by a cap of old rose point and orange blossoms. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Dorothy Holmes, as her only attendant, wore a gown of nile green satin and carried fall flowers. William Kanhoefer served as best man.

The ceremony took place before an embankment of cibotium ferns and gladioli, with the Rev. Harold Kistler, of Steubenville, officiating, assisted by the Rev. John Mulholland, of Aspinwall. The bride's mother was gowned in black lace and chiffon, and the bridegroom's mother in beige lace. Both wore roses. After a reception and dinner for 35 guests, Mr. and Mrs. Scott left for the East. They will make their home in Aspinwall when they return.

Janet Reid Will Marry On Tuesday

On Tuesday Miss Janet D. Reid, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William J. Reid, of Aiken avenue, will become the bride of A. Victor Crookston, Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. A. V. Crookston, of McPherson boulevard. The ceremony will take place at 11:30 o'clock with the bride's father officiating, in the Reid home. The bride's only attendant will be her sister, Miss Helen Reid, and McLain Crookston will be his brother's best man.

Mr. Crookston and his bride will leave for a motor trip after the wedding breakfast, and will make their home in Pittsburgh when they return.

Travellers' Club To Honor Head

A reception, music, greetings from visitors, the president's address and tea will mark president's day for the Travelers' Club Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Elmer Parker, Mrs. Melvin Shafer, Mrs. Charles Adams and Mrs. J. E. Wherry are the ushers appointed for the afternoon. During the course of the year the women will hear a number of different papers from the pens of their fellow members, some other members giving talks concerning their travels abroad. The year will close with the June outing.

Montefiore Aid To Hold Benefit

Miss Marion Davis has been appointed chairman of the benefit theater party which the Montefiore Aid Society will hold at the Pitt the night of Thursday, October 16, to see "The Royal Family." Miss Ruth Perlman is assisting Miss Davis as vice chairman.

The society began its season with a dinner last Monday night at the Y. M. and W. H. A. Building. Miss Margaret Sandler, the new president, took office, and the year's committees were appointed and plans discussed.

Church Council President Feted

The board members of the Women's Department, Pittsburgh Council of Churches, gave a luncheon Monday in honor of their head, Mrs. Harry G. Samson, who recently returned from Europe. The luncheon, which was at the Congress of Clubs, was followed by reports and then Mrs. Samson gave a short talk concerning her trip.

AUTUMNAL BRIDE

MRS. EDWARD W. PRIEBE, who was Miss Eleanor Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Parsons, of Pitcairn place, before her recent marriage.

Photo by Trinity Court

Hood College Club Holds Student Tea

The Hood College Club of Western Pennsylvania gave a tea in honor of the present and incoming students of the college, in the Congress of Clubs yesterday.

Among those returning to Hood this week are Miss Jane Barnhart, Miss Helen Stoner, Miss Janet Maxwell, Miss Catherine Miller, Miss Alberta Kuhns, Miss Katherine Francies, Miss Helen Craig, Miss Janice Archer, Miss Sarah Patton, Miss Caroline Spriggs, Miss Jean Cook, Miss Elizabeth Keck, Miss Elizabeth Fleck, Miss Eleanor Dunmire, Miss Mary Goehring, Miss Mary E. Pfaadt, Miss Eleanor Miller, Miss Jane Stewart, Miss Carolyn Shepard, Miss Anna McClure, Miss Jean Seaton, Miss Emilie Simple, Miss Mary L. Post, Miss Susan Taggart, Miss Roberta Ross, Miss Mary Jane Steele, Miss Ruth I. Stewart, Miss Jean Clawson, Miss Florence Thompson, Miss Ann Stevenson and Miss Margaret McAnlis.

Junior Club Of Dormont To Give Tea

The president's tea, for both members and prospective members, of the Junior Auxiliary, Dormont New Century Club, will be an event of Saturday afternoon in Masonic Temple, Dormont. Mrs. Ronald L. Thompson, the president, will be assisted in receiving by her officers, Mrs. J. C. Wild, vice president; Mrs. W. M. Evans, recording secretary; Mrs. J. P. Hastings, corresponding secretary, and Miss Phoebe Russell, treasurer, and by several from the advisory board of the senior club.

Music will be provided by the Junior Choral, directed by Miss Russell, the year-book will be presented by the program chairman, Mrs. J. C. Wild, and a novel feature will be a fashion revue directed by Mrs. Adele K. Frenzel, assisted by Mrs. T. M. McKinney.

The social committee members, Mrs. E. L. Quinn, Mrs. R. N. Rowsthorne, Mrs. Thomas Cronin, Mrs. T. T. Miller and Mrs. T. J. Warr will serve tea.

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE . . . $1.00

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Have a Beautiful Dorsett Permanent—You are always assured of a soft, easy-to-care-for wave.

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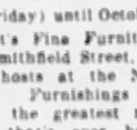
(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

"FIRST Furnish Your Home—It Tells What You Are," is the slogan of the National Home Furnishings Style Show, which, as you probably know, begins next Friday and ends October 4th. Pretty good slogan, isn't it? It's true . . . don't you agree? Can't you think of the many times you've visited someone's home for the first time, and formed your opinion in the flash of a second as to whether they were people of refinement and culture, or whether they were just ordinary? The design of the furniture, the color scheme, the pictures, the lamps, all go together to form an effect that's either good or bad * * * You're probably tremendously interested in having a beautiful home. Most people are, nowadays. Certainly, then, you're going to take part in this great Style Show, organized for the purpose of placing before the American people the latest and best in furniture, in upholstery, in decoration, in grouping. All furniture stores and department stores have special displays. They're not to be missed.

. . . Toyland



PROBABLY I'm the only one in Pittsburgh who's been living all these years in ignorance of the Peter Pan Shop, but just for fear there might be others like myself, I'm broadcasting that out at 214 North Highland Avenue, East Liberty, there's a toy shop like nothing you've ever seen. Peter Pan himself could have been kept out of mischief with a plaything or two from here. Their plan for assisting the party-giving mama is what tickles me most. Suppose you are one. Suppose you're giving a party for twenty or thirty young things, boys and girls, and it's your lot to keep them amused, we will say, from two until five. You go into the Peter Pan Shop, state your case, and presto! the job is taken off your hands. They plan the favors; they pick out the place cards; they supply the noise-makers; they arrange the games; they see to the prizes. There's nothing like this Peter Pan Shop. (And they plan humorous parties for grown-ups, too).

. . . Come One! Come All!

FROM September 26th (next Friday) until October 4th, Gilbert's Fine Furniture, at 632 Smithfield Street, will be your hosts at the National Home Furnishings Style Show, the greatest national show that's ever been attempted in the furniture world. Gilbert's have been preparing for this occasion for months. Now they are ready with the latest modes in furniture, in furniture coverings, in groupings, in every detail that will add attractiveness to the modern home. The idea of this show is not particularly to sell furniture . . . It's to make you style-conscious where homes are concerned. Gilbert's are not asking you to come and buy . . . they are just requesting an audience for the beautiful pieces they have gathered together. Go in and get posted. Make a family party of it . . . they're open until 9 every evening during the Show.

. . . Lawn Experts

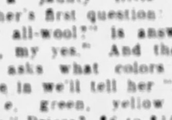
IF YOU', along with a thousand others, are shaking your head ruefully over a burnt out lawn brought about by Old Man Drought, you need advice from Beckert's. Because, of course, you'll want to repair this damage now and not next spring when Nature steps forth in her brightest bib and tucker. Now is the time to talk subsoil and top-soil. Now is the time to decide about fertilizers. Now is the time to scatter about moisture-holding peat moss. Now is the time to sow grass seed. "But," you say, "I don't know how to begin." Then, as I said before, you need advice from Beckert's. Mr. Ketner and Mr. Green at Beckert's can tell you more about lawn making in five minutes than you'll learn in years of experimenting. They can supply you with all the necessaries. See them now at 101 Federal Street (just over the Sixth Street Bridge) and be rewarded next spring with a velvety crop of the greenest grass you ever saw.

KNOW YOUR COLORS

The extremely dark tones of the off-black family are the shades most talked about just now. And now's as good a time as any to learn their names. Vert Foncé, for instance, is a dark green; Black Currant, a rich raisin shade; Indelible Blue, a dark blue purplish in case, and Purple Pink, which is just as it sounds.

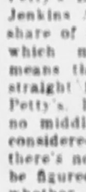
Four other good shades are Nugreen, a vibrant green of yellowish cast; Krimmer Beige, a sandy tone; Rust Red, an animated color, and Padre Brown, a dark brown tinged with purple.

. . . Parisian's New Merchandising Policy



HERE'S a tumble that's more noteworthy than Jack and Jill's. The Parisian Bootery's one price from now on will be $6.95! $12 shoes, $10 shoes, brown shoes, black shoes, suede shoes, kid shoes, every shoe in the house . . . goes under the new price of $6.95. It's the same footwear, strictly hand-made by the same manufacturers and stunning as ever, but reduced to meet the new demands for lower prices. Which reduction is a godsend to seekers after new fall shoes. The shoe sketched is a fair example of the bargains you'll be getting from now on. It's a black satin mat kid pump with gray rajah lizard tip and collar. It also comes in black, brown, green and blue suede with harmonizing trim. See it, and their many other beautiful models, in the Parisian's window—Roosevelt Hotel, Penn Avenue.

. . . Knitted Outfits for Tiny Folks



IN THE Jay Kiddie Shop, at 3007 Jenkins Arcade, that delightful little corner where the needs of young folks are taken care of so efficiently, I spied a special knitted outfit which no 1-to-3 can think of being without. There's the nice, buttoned up to the neck sweater, the smart little pull-on leggings, mittens on a handy cord and topping it all a jaunty little tam. Mother's first question: "Are they all-wool?" is answered "Oh, my yes." And then if she asks what colors they come in we'll tell her "pink, blue, green, yellow and navy." Prices? $6 to $10 . . . and they're washable. Mothers of small babies should know, too, that this shop has a large selection of soft woolly Baby Buntings, so nice for Baby's outdoor sleeping. As for coats and hats for all the little folks up to ten, you've never seen such a variety!

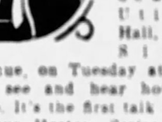
. . . Real Values

YOU'D never be getting shoes like the one sketched above for $8.50 and $10 if it weren't for the fact that the shop which sells them—Petty's Bootery, Main Floor, Jenkins Arcade—has a large share of stock in the factory which makes them. This means that this shoe comes straight from the factory to Petty's. It means that there's no middleman's profit to be considered. It means that there's no advertising cost to be figured in. It means that whether times are good or bad, Petty's are under contract to take so many pairs of these shoes, so that the factory can go serenely along putting in the best leathers, sparing no time and effort to make these shoes models of what a good shoe should be. There's no rush orders, no substituting of inferior leathers on a consignment here or there. At Petty's you get value.

. . . Corsetiere

DISCOURAGING, isn't it, to gaze upon a lovely creation and then have to pass it by with words that you're so tired of saying, "It's beautiful, but I couldn't wear it — my hips are too large," or, "I can't wear that type of thing—I'm too stout." Did it ever occur to you that a good foundation garment might remedy the irregularities of your figure, or do you just accept them as a Heaven-sent trial? I know that I always thought figures were something you couldn't do anything about, until I saw Mrs. Lasner, the creator of foundation garments, at 604 Clark Building, at work. And now I'd recommend her confidently to the most appalling of figures, knowing that her clever eye and skillful fingers would create a foundation garment to conceal the irregularities and bring out the natural, symmetrical lines. She has gowns, too, that are worth traveling half a continent to see.

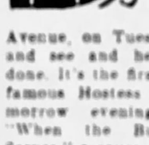
. . . Additional Class Rooms



WELL, when the Grace Martin Secretarial School got all its new pupils settled in their places it found that the school had grown so that there weren't enough places to go round! And so Mrs. Cornelius, the principal, whose school had a small beginning thirteen years ago, has now taken over half of the 9th floor of the Keenan Building (the school now occupies the entire 18th floor, you know) and is converting it into more classrooms. When the next class starts on October 6th, these additional rooms will be all ready. Night School starts on October 6th, too — Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, with two classes on each night—one from 5:30 to 7:30, the other from 7:30 to 9:30. A good business training is always an asset, and Grace Martin's is noted for its excellence. Stop in, or send for a catalogue.

. . . New Classes in Utility Hall

"CHICKEN shortcake, Broiled tomatoes, Celery curls, Ripe olives, Peach Delight" . . . how's that for an informal bridge luncheon menu? If it sounds good to you, go down to Utility Hall, 435 Sixth Avenue, on Tuesday at 2:00 and see and hear how it's done. It's the first talk of the famous Hostess Series. Tomorrow evening at 7:30, "When the Busy Woman Serves," a course for business women, will start with "What Shall I Serve?" as the subject. On Friday, at 2:00, the practical side of life will have its look-in, with "Jams, Jellies and Relishes" as the first demonstration of the "Modern Home Maker" series. Lamp Making this year will be on Mondays and Wednesdays at 2:00, Thursdays at 7:00. Write for the complete program of Utility Hall, the permanent Home Service Department of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies. It's all free, you know.



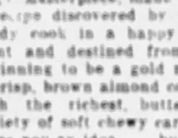
. . . Sun's Rival

DID you know that it's the Ultra-violet rays in the sun that are so beneficial to the health, and that the rest of the sun's rays are practically valueless as far as health is concerned? And did you know that the hours right in the middle of the day, when most of us are cooped up indoors somewhere, are the ones when the sun is offering us the most Ultra-violet? We'd feel pretty discouraged about this if it weren't for the fact that we've found a substitute for the sun . . . and in this case it's rather stolen the sun's thunder for it does in five minutes what it would take the sun three hours to do. The Burdick Ultra-Violet Sun Ray Bath is the answer. Five minutes of it twice a week down at the Natatorium will clear your skin, brighten your eyes, steady your nerves . . . put you in the habit of "feeling great." Tuesdays and Thursdays are Ladies' Days—the baths are 6 for $2.00. And the Natatorium is at 540 Duquesne Way.

MME. COSTE

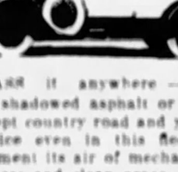
Mme. Dieudonne Coste, wife of the flyer, has shown her approval of woolens on more than one occasion. In the wardrobe which she will bring with her to America are new Worth models, in which black and white are chosen. One is a sports suit, of black and white striped jersey. Another is an afternoon ensemble with coat of black broadcloth topping a frock of black marocain.

. . . "Winter's Coming!"



DON'T be beguiled by this dry, sunshiny weather we are having now into buying a thin-soled, light-weight, frivolous slipper for your every-day shoe, because (we don't mean to be pessimistic . . . just sensible), worse days are coming . . . wet, slushy days when you'll experience a real thrill as you slip your foot into the comfort of a stout, welt-soled, Cuban-heeled, high-cut slipper or oxford. All this came to my mind, as I examined a certain brown calf slipper down at Ritter & Morrison's, 501 Liberty Avenue, and thought of the hundreds of business women in Pittsburgh who would find real satisfaction in this very shoe. A smart little slipper, too, in the new brown with lighter brown trim, with an instep strap, finished off with a good-looking buckle. And, of course, it's a Mealhan Arch-Aid. Sizes 2½ to 12, AAAAA to EEE. Go in at your leisure and try it on.

. . . By Request



IT'S only once in a while that Dimling's offer the pride of the clan, "Almond Chew," as a special, so here's your chance to prove yourself a woman who grasps her opportunities by ordering a supply. Almond Chew is Dimling's masterpiece, made from a recipe discovered by their candy cook in a happy moment and destined from its beginning to be a gold mine. A crisp, brown almond coated with the richest, butteriest variety of soft chewy caramel gives you an idea . . . but not a very good idea . . . of how it tastes. The only real way you can get this pleasant sensation is to actually taste it. 60 cents a pound this week, instead of 80. Buy it at any of the seven convenient stores (remember, there's a new one at 1832 Murray Avenue) or order it direct from the factory at 801 Liberty Avenue, "It's fresher," you know.

. . . Inspiring

PASS it anywhere — on shadowed asphalt or sun-swept country road and you'll notice even in this fleeting moment its air of mechanical fitness and clean grace. Just gives you an idea of the satisfaction that comes of owning a Lincoln. Powerful without effort . . . safe . . . luxurious . . . it fits into the routine of any day, adds grace to any coming or going. Because it's built with unhurried craftsmanship in one of the most famous precision plants in the world, it possesses a world of endurance and stamina. You can count on it in season and out of season. It's an inspiration, this Lincoln, living up to its reputation for being "as nearly perfect a motor car as it is possible to produce." See it in all its glory . . . ride in it if you wish . . . by calling at the Lowe Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue.

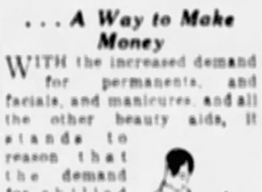
. . . Sale Almost Over

SEPTEMBER is slipping by with alarming speed, and I'm getting more and more worried about you people who haven't yet visited Reizenstein's September Sale. When china like Minton, Royal Worcester, Ahrenfeldt is on the half price table, when Val St. Lambert glassware is marked way down, when pewter and leather goods and Italian Majolica are reduced anywhere from 10% to 50%, it's time to buy. Make a note of all the tableware you're going to need for your winter entertaining, count up all your friends who will be in line for wedding and anniversary presents within the next few months, and then go into Reizenstein's and save yourself enough to buy a fur coat. There's no labor involved in going to Reizenstein's . . . it's all pure joy. Try it and see if you don't think so. They're at 625 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Red Letter Events

OCTOBER brings the annual Candle Sale to McClements (535 Wood Street), at which many people buy their candles for months to come. These candles are of particularly high quality and individually wrapped in cellophane paper, so that they keep indefinitely. All one color of assorted colors—regular 15-inch $3.00 candles for $1.25 a dozen. Phone your order. Also I'd hate to think you were going to miss McClements Fall Opening, because, from what I can gather, it's going to be a liberal education along the lines of floral decoration. It's to be the week of October 6th, and all sorts of display pieces, made as only McClements can make them, will be there to regale your eyes . . . gorgeous table centerpieces, dainty debutante baskets, colorful pottery vases filled with fall flowers, as well as boxes and baskets of good things to eat, which may settle a few of your Christmas gift problems even as early as this.

. . . The Cruise of Cruises



ALGIERS—a city of the Arabian Nights with a captivating veneer of Paris. Naples—on the loveliest harbor in the world. Athens—clustering, as of old, around the base of its Acropolis. Egypt—with lively, fascinating Cairo and the tombs and temples of mummied Pharaohs. Jerusalem — walled hill-town of prophets, kings and saints. Istanbul — old Constantinople — with the mosques and palaces of Turkish sultans and jeweled seraglios of sultanas. Nice—the heart of that smartest of all winter resorts, the French Riviera. Want to see them? Want to take a cruise that will show you more countries and races—and give you a richer background to fill in with future travels—than any other two months' trip? Then go over to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank (Frick Building) and ask about the Mediterranean cruises. NOW is the time for booking.

. . . A Way to Make Money

WITH the increased demand for permanents, and facials, and manicures, and all the other beauty aids, it stands to reason that the demand for skilled beauty operators will increase. It HAS increased tremendously, and yet there aren't nearly enough. Anyone who has any thought of entering this lucrative profession should visit the Maison Frederic Beauty Culture School before making any decision. Maison Frederic's is the largest beauty school in Western Pennsylvania; it's noted for its up-to-date equipment and sanitary conditions; it's light and airy, and its teaching is all done by skilled instructors. Extremely important, too, is the fact that this school has more demand for operators than it can fill, so that as one of its graduates you are sure of an immediate position. School's opening now . . . send for the complimentary catalogue, or drop in at 207 Fifth Avenue, and look this school over for yourself.

•■•

You're Going, of Course

. . . to McClements Candle Sale. (Soon).

. . . to Gilbert's Home Furnishings Style Show. (Begins Friday).

. . . to Reizenstein's September Sale. (Almost Over).

. . . to Utility Hall's first Hostess Class. (Tuesday at 2).

•■•

Velvet for hats has been edged out slightly by felts, shiny and dull. The cushion-brim felt is new and already tremendously popular.

Madelon

'Finesse' in Bridge Game One of Most Useful and Sporting Plays Possible

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

Every bridge player who has emerged from the embryonic stage of the novice, and who has presumably assimilated the conventional practice of the "finesse" is ready to admit that it is one of the prettiest and most useful features in playing the hand.

The "finesse" is particularly useful when declarer is playing a no trump contract where the successful "finesse" often enables the player to bring in a long suit, make his contract and go game, which he might not have done if the "finesse" had failed. And, as the chances for the success of the "finesse" are always even, it is usually advisable to take the "finesse" whenever the opportunity presents itself. Nevertheless, in spite of the fact that the "finesse" is in a general way a "50-50 proposition," the loss of a contract or of the game is often blamed upon an unsuccessful "finesse" when in reality it had nothing whatever to do with the failure of the contract having been made.

Case in Point

A case in point was brought to our attention the other day during a game at contract bridge in the rooms of the Engineers' Society in William Penn Hotel. Both sides had won a game on the rubber, thus both were vulnerable, and the next deal would decide the winner. It was South's turn to deal, which resulted as follows:

NORTH
Spades—A. Q. J.
Hearts—6. 5. 4. 3.
Clubs—A. 4. 2.
Diamonds—J. 4. 2.

WEST
Spades—10. 8. 7. 3.
Hearts—K. 2.
Clubs—K. 9. 7. 6.
Diamonds—3. 6. 5.

EAST
Spades—9. 6. 5. 4. 2.
Hearts—10. 8.
Clubs—Q. 10. 8.
Diamonds—A. 10. 9.

SOUTH
Spades—K.
Hearts—A. Q. J. 9. 7.
Clubs—J. 5. 3.
Diamonds—K. Q. 7. 3.

South opened the contracting by bidding one heart. West passed, but North jumped to three hearts. After East also passed, South bid for the game, and as this closed the contracting, he played the hand at four hearts.

The play: West opened the lead with the six of clubs and North playing the ace took the trick. North now led the six of hearts. East played the eight. South finessed with the queen and West took this trick. West then played the king of clubs, which gave him the second trick. He then played another club, which gave West and East another trick with the queen in East's hand. East now led the ace of diamonds, which, of course, held and the contract was defeated.

Could Have Won

At the conclusion of the game declarer remarked:

"I am sorry, partner, but if my 'finesse' with the queen of hearts had not failed we would have made game."

North retorted:

"'Finesse' nothing! If you had played the hand right you would have made your contract without having to bother about the 'finesse.'"

"Is that so? And how would you have played the hand?"

"I'll tell you. After you took the first trick with the ace of clubs it should have been plain to you that you must get rid of the two losing clubs in your hand or game would be impossible unless the king of hearts were on your right. To accomplish that was simple. For the second trick you should have led the ace of spades from dummy, which would have dropped the singleton king in your hand. Then you should have played the queen and jack of spades in dummy, on which you could discard your two clubs, and after that your contract would have been safe no matter what happened. If you had played that way you would not have had to finesse your hearts, as the contracts could not be lost, 'finesse' or no 'finesse.'"

Bridge Brevities

Miss Gladys B. M., of Scottdale, Pa., recently sent this writer the following interesting note:

"I noticed in one of your recent articles on auction bridge that you said sometimes it is advisable, when playing against declarer who has made a suit bid, to lead trumps. Now, in our club, we should consider such a practice a gross breach of etiquette, and I have been told that in all good bridge circles, to lead trumps against the declarer is very bad form. How do you reconcile these opinions with yours?"

To tell you the truth, there is no reconciliation of these varying opinions that we know of. However, the members of your club are going a little too far in the practice of etiquette, and to desist leading trumps in a game of auction bridge whenever such a play would seem advisable is certainly carrying politeness to extremes.

Why do the members of your club play bridge? For a social pastime? Very well. That is one reason. But in order to make that pastime interesting, is it not essential that one side should try to win? You must remember that a game of auction bridge is a contest of skill. To make this contest worth while, one side matches its skill against the other, and any legitimate means that will bring victory are permissible. You might just as well assert that trumping you opponent's ace when you cannot follow suit should be considered a breach of etiquette. No, we regret that we cannot reconcile your opinion with ours, but we have to affirm that the members of your club assume an exaggerated form of etiquette, which is not found in the laws or the rules of the game.

Auction bridge is usually played to win. Without that incentive it would lose its zest, its thrill or its appeal, and to attain that objective you may use any legitimate practice which will suggest itself to reach the goal of victory.

* * *

In playing a trump declaration, when you are declarer, be very careful in following up the count of your trumps. Many a trick is lost because declarer forgets that there is yet one trump held by one of the adversaries.

* * *

In case you revoke and it passes unnoticed by the other players, you are not compelled by the laws to announce the fact, but good sportsmanship should prompt you to do so.

* * *

Before planning for a small slam or a grand slam, first be sure that you can make your contract.

* * *

If the partners in an auction bridge game fail to co-ordinate their energies when playing their hands, the results will be similar to those of two mules which, when harnessed to one wagon, pull in opposite directions.

* * *

A player who first bids one suit and then another is "shifting" his bid.

* * *

A player who overbids opponents for the purpose of inducing him to assume a losing contract is "pushing" the bid.

* * *

Remember that even the most minute "post mortem" is not likely to produce a resurrection.

* * *

Card sense and common sense are the two most essential qualifications for a successful bridge player.

MRS. THOMAS C. MUSE, of Beaver, was Miss Jessie Mae Kronk, Indiana avenue, Mor—, Pa., before her marriage August 28 in the Methodist parsonage of Beaver. Mr. and Mrs. Muse will be at home in Fourth avenue, Beaver. The bride is a former member of the Ambridge school faculty.

Miss Agnes Bane, Donn Wermuth Wed

Miss Agnes Bane, daughter of Mrs. John C. Bane, of Atlantic avenue, became the bride of Donn Wermuth, of Pittsburgh, on Saturday morning, September 13, at 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Wermuth left immediately after the ceremony for a motor tour in the East. The wedding was attended by the members of the families.

Alberta T. Jones Weds Earl L. Fix

Announcement is made by Mrs. John R. Jones, of Homestead, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Alberta Tydfil Jones, to Earl Lester Fix, of Meadville, which took place Saturday, September 6. After October 1 Mr. and Mrs. Fix will be at home in Parnassus.

Marion Bollinger Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver Bollinger, of South Aiken avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion G. Bollinger, to James Haden Srakes, of Columbia, Tenn., and Pittsburgh.

EARLY FALL BRIDE

MRS. PAUL EUWER, who was Miss Hetty Barclay Jamison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jamison, of "East Gate," Greensburg, before her marriage this month.
Photo by Truby, Court.

South Hills Girl Weds Physician

Miss Ruth Madelon Parker, of Mt. Lebanon, became the bride of Dr. Melvin H. Knopp, of Knoxville, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors of the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church with the Rev. James L. Warner officiating.

Miss Dorothy Parker was her sister's maid of honor, and William Kessler was best man. A reception in the home of the bridegroom, Zara street, followed. The bridegroom is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College and of the University of Pittsburgh.

Marcella McGraw Weds L. H. Buehl, Jr.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marcella Marie McGraw, daughter of Mrs. Edward B. McGraw, of Ringer place, Wilkinsburg, to Louis H. Buehl, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Buehl, of Drexel Hill, Philadelphia, which took place on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Buehl will live in Mt. Lebanon after November 1, following an Eastern motor trip.

MISS MELISSA SCOTT WRIGHT, whose father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wright, of South Brownsville, Pa., have announced her engagement to Richard K. Scales, of Caldwell, N. J.

Avonmore Girl Marries Pittsburgher

The marriage of Miss Leah Grace Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Green, of Avonmore, to James Edward Shoemaker, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shoemaker, of Avonmore, took place on Tuesday in the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. E. B. Boyer, of Knox, Pa., officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of eggshell georgette, with a tulle veil and carried bride's roses. The maid of honor, Miss Alma Adams, wore tea-rose chiffon, and carried pink and white larkspur. Fred Clawson was the best man. Carl Green, brother of the bride, played the wedding music, and Mrs. George Shoemaker, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, sang. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker will be at home in Pittsburgh.

Esther Thomas Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Esther Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Thomas, of Glenshaw, to Jack H. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller, of Heberton avenue. The marriage will be an event of late fall.

Margaret Morrison Alumnae Plan Dance

The Margaret Morrison Alumnae Association will give a welcome dance for freshmen on Friday evening, September 26, for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

Miss Booth Goes Back to College

Miss Susanne C. Booth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William W. Booth, of Washington avenue, Carnegie, has returned to Wilson College, Chambersburg, to resume her studies.

Anna E. Evans Is Married to Glenover Man

Mrs. Julia Evans, of Sixth street, Sharpsburg, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Anna Elvira Evans, to Ralph Updegraff, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Updegraff, of Glenover, Pa., which took place on Saturday, September 13, at 7:30 o'clock that evening, in the bride's home, with the Rev. David C. Burnite, of the First English Lutheran Church, officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her great-uncle, Charles Kretzer, Sr., of McCandless Township, wore a gown of eggshell satin, with a circlet of orange blossoms in her hair, and carried an arm bouquet of white roses. Miss Gladys J. Hergerling, cousin of the bride, as her bridesmaid, wore aquamarine satin and carried pink roses. Louise Kramer played the wedding march, wearing beige chiffon and lace, with shoulder corsage of pink roses. Arthur Prager was the best man.

After a reception and dinner, with covers laid for 60 guests, Mr. and Mrs. Updegraff left for a trip in the East, including Atlantic City, New York and Boston. After October 1 they will be at home in Sharpsburg.

Coraopolis Girl Weds In Church

Miss Dorothy Gale O'Bryon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. O'Bryon, of Montour street, Coraopolis, became the bride of Ray G. Ridgeway, of Coraopolis, son of Mrs. W. L. Bachtel, of St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the First United Presbyterian Church in Coraopolis with the Rev. W. Bruce Wilson officiating. Miss Mayme Kiefer played the wedding music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of brown embroidered net with a matching hat and wore a shoulder corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor was Miss Irma Repine, of Blawnox, and the best man, Frederick D. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeway left for Bermuda after a wedding breakfast in Elmhurst Inn, Sewickley, and after October 5 will be at home in Coraopolis.

Miss Brooks Married to W. D. Lillich

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Jane Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks, of Apple avenue, to William D. Lillich, which took place at 12:30 o'clock on Monday in the home of the bride's parents. Officiating was the Rev. W. E. Allen, of the Lemington Presbyterian Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Brooks, was her only attendant. Robert Brooks, Jr., her brother, served as best man.

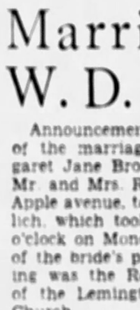
Mr. and Mrs. Lillich left for a motor trip and after October 1 will make their home in Princeton boulevard, Wilkinsburg.

Among the out-of-town guests was Miss Eunice Pomeroy, of Maumee, O.

Miss Alice Moke's Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Alice Elizabeth Moke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Moke, of Race street, Edgewood, to James Stevens Blackmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Blackmore, also of Edgewood, which took place November 21, 1929.

A Beautiful Nose IN ONE VISIT—by the Positive Method



Now your nose can be skillfully and permanently corrected to match your features and personality by the positive, safe method. No waxes, paraffin, mechanical devices or shapers used. No pain—no scars. Entire correction takes less than 20 minutes and is permanent!

Thousands of successful and beautiful cases have been completed by the experts of the American Institute. Scars, acne pits, outstanding ears, and features irregularities of all types also quickly and safely corrected by high-trained specialists in plastic technic.

Famous Stars Prove It!

20 YEARS YOUNGER in 20 Minutes

Five-angle Facial lifts and tightens away wrinkles removes flesh constrictions to the cheeks and chin, lifts loose skin and makes scrawny necks lovely.

The Positive Method of nasal correction has been used and is endorsed by thousands of famous stars of stage and screen, a few of whom are Rosetta Duncan, Al Jolson, Fanny Brice, Harry Richman, Lila Grenet, Alexander Pavley, Carlos Amer. Consultation Free and invited. Write today for FREE illustrated Book 401.

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Reservations Taken for PRIVATE PARTIES
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CITY CLUB SEASON IS OPENING

Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl — Mrs. A. S. F. Keister

Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh — Mrs. Clinton S. Bradley

MRS. MARSH and Mrs. Diehl are past presidents, and Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Keister are first and second vice presidents of the Woman's City Club which will give a luncheon tomorrow, at which Elmer Kenyon, of the New York Theater Guild, will be guest speaker. The club season will open formallyon October 4. Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

St. Clair Center To Hold Banquet

The annual banquet of the St. Clair Ladies' Community Center will be held Tuesday evening in the Spring Lane School. The president, Mrs. Mae Conley, is hostess for the evening. The evening's entertainment will include music, songs and surprise stunts. The refreshment committee, Mrs. Annabelle Conley, chairman, will be in charge.

How Is Your Complexion?

Is It Dulled by Sun and Wind?

Skin roughened by sun and wind can be restored to its natural loveliness by our facials given by our expert operators. A treatment for every need.

Ask About Our CLUB OFFER For Facials and Scalp Treatments.

Contouration Facials—Better Beauty Service—Moderate Prices

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Widows *and* Orphans, Limited

IT IS upon *them* that the schemer preys! The lure of easy money is almost irresistible and the savings of a lifetime are often gambled away, unknowingly, in unfortunate speculations.

Even the husband and father, anxious to leave his family well provided for, often becomes the victim of some get-rich-quick scheme. Almost without exception, the results are failure and disappointment.

When the head of the home is taken away, a hundred enticing baits are set for the estate he leaves behind. With the vision of winning financial independence for her children and herself, the widow falls prey to ignorant or unscrupulous advisers.

There is one safe, sure method of protecting your loved ones after you are gone . . . the creating of an adequate estate through Life Insurance. And, by arranging for its payment in the form of a regular income for your widow, you can guard her for as long as she may live.

Let a Life Insurance representative explain to you how easily and safely you may provide for the future of your family.

Life Insurance Service

Pittsburgh Life Underwriters Association
712 CLARK BUILDING PITTSBURGH

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

HAWAII PLANS FEATURES FOR FALL FESTIVAL

November 7 to 11 Dates Set For Annual Fest; Plan Several Aquatic Events.

HONOLULU, Hawaii, Sept. 20.—Hawaii's Second Annual Fall Festival will be held in Honolulu, November 7 to 11. The festival was inaugurated last year as an entertainment feature for fall visitors to the Islands. The success that met this initial effort established it as an annual event on the Hawaiian calendar.

Local interests are backing the festival strongly because of its value in perpetuating native customs and traditions.

Managers of this year's pageant have planned a full program for the five festival days, but they are recommending that people who come to Hawaii expressly for the festival, plan to stay long enough to visit the outlying islands of Maui, Kauai and Hawaii either before or after the program.

Tourist booking offices prophesy that a good part of Honolulu's winter vacation colony will arrive early this year to witness the festival, and that fall travelers will stay late in Hawaii—tarrying until after the pageant.

An innovation for this festival will be an aquatic night parade. The Kahanamoku brothers and the Hui Nalu Outrigger and Queen's Surfriders Clubs will have canoe and surfboard entries.

Other events on the pageant program include a hukilau fishing festival, barefootball games, international pageantry, professional boxing, native dancing and singing.

CROWDS DRAWN TO ASHEVILLE

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 20.—Conventions which will attract over 5,000 delegates from many professions and from all parts of the United States will be held in Asheville during the autumn months. The conventions will range in size from select groups of less than a score of members to sessions which will be attended by more than 2,000 delegates.

The Tri-State Dahlia Show, a convention of dahlia growers, will be held on September 22 and 23, and the fall meeting of the Knights of Pythias, with an attendance of 300, will be held September 22.

In October delegates to a gathering of North Carolina women's clubs and the convention of the Western North Carolina Educational Association will bring more than 2,000 visitors to Asheville. The educational meeting is scheduled for October 17 and 18.

Canadian Pacific Liner Sets Record

The Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford created a 1930 record for the St. Lawrence on her recent arrival at Montreal. Combined with the new customs inspection service aboard the ship between Quebec and Montreal, her early arrival resulted in the speeding up of Toronto, New York and Chicago passengers to a point hitherto reached by cabin class steamships on any North Atlantic route. With only their hand luggage to be examined on the pier, passengers for any of those points by train were able to make connections for Toronto and Chicago from Windsor station at 9:45 and for New York at 11 a. m. This has been hitherto impossible because of the tedious customs examination.

Foreigners Study German Railroads

BERLIN, Sept. 20.—In the first six months of the current year 585 foreigners came to Germany to study the system and operating methods of the German Railroad Company. England alone sent 125, 97 came from Hungary, 77 from Russia, 71 from France and 57 from Switzerland. Persia and Japan were also among the countries represented. Especial interest was manifested in electrical operation, in switching methods, in new types of locomotives, and particularly in the "psycho-technical" stations for testing the fitness of employes for different branches of railroad work. Two Chinese and one Siamese are now being trained by the German Railroad Company in operating methods.

Oceanic Line Plans Third New Steamer

Matson Line officials announced the Oceanic Steamship Company, a subsidiary organization, had exercised an option with the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation for a third passenger and mail liner similar to two vessels being built for them at Fore River, Mass. The ship will cost approximately $8,500,000, will be 632 feet and have displacement of 25,885 tons. There will be nine decks.

Announce Sailings On Roosevelt Line

The Roosevelt Steamship Company has announced the following sailings on the American Pioneer Line:

To Australasia, September 20, M. S. City of Rayville; October 18, M. S. Ward; to Far East, September 27, M. S. William Penn; October 25, M. S. Triumph; to India, September 30, M. S. Jeff Davis; October 30, M. S. Potter.

Michigan to Hold Autumn Color Tour For All Motorists

More than 50,000 motorists will participate in the second annual Muskegon River Valley autumn color tours to be staged in West Michigan the first 10 days in October, according to Hugh Gray, secretary of the Michigan Tourist and Resort Association.

These autumn color tours were organized for the purpose of directing nature lovers to points of vantage where the stupendous spectacles of red and gold frost-tinted foliage can best be viewed. They will help show nature at her best in the invigorating warmth of autumn when the dust and heavy traffic of summer are gone.

Following easy-to-see color tour signs, the motorists will penetrate the wooded fastness of the beautiful West Michigan country and climb to heights affording a wide sweep ove. the many-colored pattern of nature's autumnal carpet.

HAVANA MAKES WINTER PLANS

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 20.—As Havana's gay summer season lengthened into fall, closer attention this week was being given to the resort's program for entertaining guests during the coming winter.

Focusing attention of officials here this week was the preparation being carried on at the beautiful Oriental Park race course, which is being groomed for a December 20 opening and the formal inauguration of Havana's winter holiday season. Expected to be more beautiful and alluring than ever before, the spacious club house is being re-decorated, while the track, grandstand and stables are undergoing the usual fall overhauling to put them in readiness for the initial post-time bugle call.

Of widespread interest also to Havana's American colony was the announcement this week that the Havana School for Boys, a new American educational center, will open here October 3 under the direction of Harold K. Van Buren, well-known American educator and editor of the Camper and Hiker magazine for boys and girls.

MANY SAILING TO FAR EAST

According to Seattle advices, wintertime travel to the Orient is fast gaining popularity in the United States, particularly among those who are satiated with Europe and are looking for new fields to conquer. Tokio, Shanghai and Manila, to say nothing of Peeping, are now vying with one another as to which shall be the future Mecca to that vast army of Americans which sets forth, annually, with steamer rugs and cameras, to find what the world has to offer.

According to D. J. Hanscom, general passenger agent of the American Mail Line, the President liners sailing out of the port of Seattle in the early part of the winter may be used to take the traveler through to Manila, even although the ports of Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai and Hong Kong are touched on the outbound voyage. The winter time voyager disembarks in the Philippines, "does" the islands and then, by easy stages, moves northward through the Orient, traveling in the forefront of the new summer which has been born along the equator and is expanding northward as the months go on.

Challenge for Lake Boat Race Issued

P. J. Swartz, general manager of the Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Company, has posted a check for $10,000 to guarantee the start of the company's big side-wheeler, Seeandbee, in a race with any steam passenger vessel on the Great Lakes. The challenge is believed to be directed at the Greater Detroit and Greater Buffalo of the Detroit and Cleveland lines. The Seeandbee is 500 feet long and has 12,000 horsepower. The Great Detroit and Greater Buffalo also have 12,000 horsepower and are 550 feet long.

Austin Conquers Muddy Highways

Traveling 3,634 miles from Portland, Ore., to Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Durfe, driving a bantam Austin car, made the trip in six days driving time at an expense of only $27.68 for gasoline and oil. Being a former race track driver, Mr. Durfe said he could not resist the temptation to put his little car over the road at its maximum speed. On some portions of the trip he encountered bad roads with chuck holes, mud and long stretches of sand which he said were negotiated without discomfort.

U. S.-Britain Visa Plan Being Arranged

The State Department is hopeful that a reciprocal visa arrangement between the United States and Great Britain will be shortly worked out with a saving of around $2,000,000 annually to American tourists traveling in the latter country, according to the foreign travel division of the American Automobile Association.

WE'RE JUST FISHIN'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CONNEAUT LAKE—These three youngsters, Fred Thornton, of Venture street; Bill Walker, of Vincent street, Pittsburgh, and Ruth McBride, of Sharon, all enjoying the fishing at Conneaut Lake Park. This resort is still open to followers of sport.

INSURE SHIP LINE WORKERS

The United States Lines Operations, Inc., which operates the United States Lines and the American Merchant Lines, has adopted a co-operative plan of group life insurance totaling approximately $1,500,000 and including approximately 600 employes. The plan has been underwritten by The Travelers, Hartford, Conn.

The insurance, ranging in amounts from $1,000 to $10,000, has been made available to salaried employes in the various offices maintained by the company as well as practically all salaried employes engaged in seagoing services. The employes of the largest ship afloat, the Leviathan, are included in the plan.

The premium for the insurance is divided between the employes and the United States Lines Operations, Inc. All employes are insured without medical examination and the policy includes a permanent and total disability clause.

PLAN PICTURES FOR BOYS' CLUB

In co-operation with many railroad and steamship companies, the boys' division of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. has organized a Travel Club which has mapped out a program of 16 trips via the motion picture route. These trips will cover the United States and Canada and will also take the members into many foreign lands.

The Anchor and Cunard lines have supplied several sea-going dramas to be presented as their offering to the travel experiences of the group. The Canadian railroads have contributed several programs of wild life and scenic pictures even venturing into Alaska for a glimpse of life there.

A world cruise and a trip through the Panama Canal is also listed on the program which is completely booked.

New Ward Liner Sets Fast Pace

The new Ward Line turbo-electric liner Morro Castle on her trial trip this week maintained a speed of 21 knots, which gives her the reputation of being the fastest ship of her kind afloat. The trial trip was held over a 70-mile course off the Virginia Capes. The Morro Castle leaves Newport News next Saturday for New York, whence she sails for Havana on her maiden voyage on August 23. During her stay in New York the new liner will be the scene of a number of private and public receptions.

Bookings

The following bookings have been reported by the travel departments of banks throughout the city:

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Veendam, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ridgeway.

Cameronia, Londonderry to New York, R. F. Duffy, W. J. Little, Ernest Bristow, Mrs. Martha Inks, Miss Margaret Laney, Miss Sara Leeburn.

Transylvania, New York to Londonderry, Mrs. Bridget Cusick, Peter P. Sweeney, Mrs. Cecelia Sweeney, Francis L. Sweeney, Miss Hannah Brown.

Carinthia, New York to Queenstown, Miss Margaret McEnery.

France, Havre to New York, Dr. G. H. Greene.

Morro Castle, New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Crawbuck.

California, Belfast to New York, Alexander Wilson.

Leviathan, Cherbourg to New York, Mrs. Lewis E. Young.

Stavangerfjord, Stockholm to New York, Mrs. Hildur Ohlsson, Miss Birgit Ohlsson.

Gripsholm, Gothenburg to New York, A. Ohrwall, S. Nilsson.

Scythia, Liverpool to New York, John T. Atkin.

Bremen, Bremen to New York, E. S. Kuhn, O. H. Werner.

Dame Fashion Also Sets Standards For 1931 Hula Skirt

HONOLULU, Hawaii, Sept. 20.—"Just below the knees" will be the correct length for the 1931 skirt, according to the latest decree.

To make a real hula costume it requires from 40 to 80 ti plant leaves, depending on the size of the dancer. It takes approximately three hours to weave a skirt, the life of which is three days.

Arabic Will Enter New Service Field

When the White Star liner Arabic left New York for Liverpool she started her final trip from that port, the line announced. The ship will enter dry dock abroad and then will enter the White Star Canadian service between Montreal and Liverpool. She will leave Liverpool September 12 for her first trip in this service.

The completion of the liner Britannic, which was in New York recently on her maiden trip, caused the withdrawal of the Arabic from the New York service. She was originally the North German-Lloyd liner Berlin and was active in war time as a mine layer.

NEW STEAMSHIP IS COMPLETED

Frank D. Mooney, president of the Atlantic Gulf and West Indies Steamship Lines, announces that the new steamship Borinquen, now building for the New York and Porto Rico Steamship Company, will be launched from the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company on Wednesday, September 24, and will enter service about January 1.

The Porto Rico line, which is a subsidiary of the A. G. W. I. group, is one of the oldest of American steamship companies, its service between this port and the islands having been established more than 40 years ago.

PACIFIC LINER ALMOST READY

Showing its confidence in the steady development of the Pacific coast trade, the Holland-America line has commissioned another which sailed from Rotterdam September 13 on her maiden voyage across the Atlantic and through the Panama Canal.

This latest motor vessel is the sister ship of the S. S. Delftdyk, which made her maiden voyage last October. She is one of the finest of the kind ever built by the Holland-America line for the Pacific coast trade, which the company operates jointly with the Royal Mail of Liverpool.

Like the Delftdyk, the new Damsterdyk was built at the Wilton shipyards at Rotterdam. Of virtually the same length, 509 feet, she is equipped with Diesel twin-screw engines and a rubber specially constructed to add to speed. Designed especially for comfort, she is exceptionally quiet with no vibration.

Passenger Official Quits Dollar Line

George P. Lowe, manager of the Philadelphia passenger offices of the Dollar Steamship Company, tendered his resignation to enter another line of work. G. F. Weymueller was appointed manager. The appointee has been with the company for six years at Boston and New York.

Wilkes-Barre Man Leads in Race For Fishing Prizes

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Sept. 20.—Harold Meixell, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., leads the field in the 1930 race for the famous Nipigon fishing trophy with a speckled trout weighing seven and one-half pounds which he caught in the Nipigon River. He has presented the trout to Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, who is having it mounted. Meixell was a guest at Nipigon Lodge on the Nipigon River which is rated as the finest speckled trout stream on the continent.

STEAMSHIPS

MEDITERRANEAN
27th CRUISE Jan. 31—$600-$1500
By palatial new S.S. "LAURENTIC", 18,000 tons: Madeira, Canary Islands, Spain(Granada), Gibraltar, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Stamboul, 12 days in Egypt and Palestine, Italy, Riviera, Southampton, Cherbourg, New York.
Easter Cruise Apr. 1, Bermuda $80 up. Summer Cruise, June 28, "S.S. Calgaric", North Cape, $550 up; July 4, S.S. "Laurentic", Mediterranean—Europe—Norway, $650 up.
White Star Line or local agent
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., N. Y.

Atlantic City, N. J.
ATLANTIC CITY'S BEST MODERATE PRICE HOTELS
ELBERON
Tennessee Ave. near Beach. Cap. 400; central; open surroundings; opposite Catholic and Protestant churches. Private Baths.
Excellent table; fresh vegetables. Windows screened. White service. Booklet.
The COURTESIES and CONVENIENCES of TWO HOTELS AT ONE RATE
IROQUOIS
So. Carolina Ave. right off Boardwalk. Solarium. Sun Decks. Spacious Lobbies and Lounges. Private Baths. Running water in all rooms.
$3.50 Up Daily $3.50 With All Meals
R. B. LUDY, M. D.

LLOYD EXPRESS AND CABIN LINERS
Weekly
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
616 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, or your local agent

STEAMSHIPS
WEST INDIES AND CARIBBEAN
Four Luxury Cruises by the splendid S.S.
STATENDAM and VOLENDAM
S.S. STATENDAM, the largest vessel operating on the Caribbean, sails on two 16 day cruises leaving New York
Dec. 20, 1930 and Jan. 8, 1931
visiting Nassau, Puerto Rico, Kingston, Jamaica, Cristobal, Panama Canal and Havana. Complete program of shore arrangements and an official cruise director in cooperation with the Raymond-Whitcomb Company.
S.S. VOLENDAM, the popular mid-winter visitor to the important West Indian and Caribbean ports, on two cruises
Jan. 21, 1931 and Feb. 11, 1931
(18 Days) (20 Days)
Carefully planned shore excursions for these two Volendam Cruises are included in the rates and are under management of the Frank Tourist Company.
Providing every comfort — impeccable cleanliness — unsurpassed cuisine, personal service and attention, these glorious cruises afford an opportunity to evade our Winter climate and to bask in the sparkling sunshine of the West Indies.
Illustrated booklets with full details sent on request
HOLLAND AMERICA LINE
213 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh
Branch offices and agents in all principal cities

Atlantic City, N. J.
New Clarion
KENTUCKY AVE., JUST OFF BOARDWALK
FOR YOUR COMFORT ALL THE YEAR
REDUCED SEPTEMBER RATES
B. H. BONIFACE

St. Clare Hotel
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE NEAR BEACH
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
A homelike Hotel on Beautiful Pennsylvania Ave. Comfort without extravagance.
$20 Up Weekly. Amer. Plan. Free Parking.

The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY
MONARCH OF THE BOARDWALK
September Days Are Glorious
The best part of summer is yet to come . . . with bathing in a warm caressing surf—golf, riding, sailing and all outdoor life enhanced by the delightful climate of this month.
Indoor Sea Water Swimming Pool
European Plan 685 Rooms 685 Baths
Same ownership as Ambassador Hotels—New York and Los Angeles

ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST
Centrally Located Fireproof
HOTEL LUDY
South Carolina Ave. at the Boardwalk
WHY does yourself the best, newest, modern hotel!
WHEN you can have ocean decks, solarium, salt water baths!
WHERE you will find the kind of people you enjoy meeting!
At Prices That Please!!!
$2.50 UP European $5 UP American
From Sept. 2nd, 1930 to Feb. 16th, 1931
Fireproof Garage Attached
Special Weekly Rates R. B. LUDY, M. D.

West Virginia.
The Greenbrier Hotel
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA.
AMERICA'S PREMIER RESORT
Superb Golf. Famous Medical Baths.

TRAVEL
The Travel Dept.
of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2237
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FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

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BERMUDA
ROUND TRIP $70 and up
All-Expense Tours
including hotel and steamer
Dock to Dock in 40 hours
Fastest Time — Steadiest Ships
S. S. Pan America (21,000 tons) sails weekly from New York and Bermuda. In addition the regular South American liners (sailing fortnightly) stop at Bermuda each way. 40-hour service—Fastest and Steadiest Ships. Write for Booklet WW1.
NASSAU-HAVANA MIAMI
12-day all-expense cruises $125 and up—S. S. Munargo from New York, Sept. 26 and every 2 weeks thereafter. The ship your hotel. 2 days in Nassau—2½ days in Havana—2 days in Miami and two sightseeing trips in Havana. Write for Booklet WW2.
NASSAU 12-day all-expense tour $125 and up—6 days at Royal Victoria Hotel, Nassau (American plan) and steamer round-trip between New York and Nassau. Write for Booklet WW4.
SOUTH AMERICA
Fortnightly from New York to Bermuda, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires. Cool, airy, outside, amidship rooms mostly with beds. Excellent cuisine and service. Write for Booklet WW3.
For complete information see local tourist agent or
MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINES
Oliver Building, Pittsburgh

STEAMSHIP STEAMSHIP
EUROPE
EXPRESS SERVICE
COMFORTABLE, LUXURIOUS
To France and England
Homeric Sept. 26; Oct. 11
Olympic Oct. 3; Oct. 24
Majestic Oct. 10; Oct. 31
(World's Largest Ship)
To England, France and Belgium
Finland Sept. 26; Oct. 24
Lapland Oct. 4; Nov. 1
Westernland Oct. 10; Nov. 7
Belgenland Oct. 18
The Only First Class service direct to London via Cherbourg
Minnewaska Sept. 27; Oct. 25
Minnetonka Oct. 11; Nov. 8
To England and Ireland
Cedric Sept. 27; Oct. 25
Adriatic Oct. 4; Nov. 1
Baltic Oct. 18; Nov. 15
New BRITANNIC
Largest Cabin Liner in the World
Next sailings Oct. 11 and Nov. 8
To Plymouth, Boulogne and London
Minnewaska Oct. 18; Nov. 15
DE LUXE WINTER CRUISES
Around the World on the Red Star liner Belgenland, most famous world cruising ship, sailing Dec. 13. To the Mediterranean—Four 65-day cruises by Great White Star Liners Britannic (new) and Adriatic, during January, February, and March.
WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE • ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
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TRAVEL TRAVEL
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM
WORLD CRUISE ... and LIVE AGAIN!
Live 137 days around the world for as little as $14 a day! Luxuriate aboard the giantess White Empress of Australia, 21,850 gross tons... embassy-like service and cuisine. Enjoy the "know-how" of the world's greatest travel system in its 8th World Cruise season! From New York, Dec. 2. But book at once for choice accommodations. From $2000. ONE-WAY, go-as-you-please tickets also available. Booklets, ship plans, your own agent, or
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Hamburg-American Line
CRUISES
Around the World
FOLLOW THE SEASONS
By Sailing EASTWARD from NEW YORK early in JANUARY on the
RESOLUTE
"Queen of Cruising Steamships"
ON THE Eastward course, neither heat nor cold nor the vagaries of climate will mar "The Voyage of Your Dreams". Eastward is the only course that brings you to each of the 33 countries visited at the ideal season—The French Riviera and Egypt at the height of their fashionable "Saison"—The Holy Land—a Tour Across India in agreeably cool weather—Indo-China, Siam, Angkor Wat and Bali—Java, Borneo and the Philippine Islands—Peking in the Spring—Korea and Japan in Cherry Blossom Time—over 38,000 Miles—140 Days of Enchantment.
Go in the direction and at the time that gives you The Best of the Best
START ON THE "RESOLUTE" JANUARY 6th, 1931
Rates, $2,000 and up, include an extraordinary program of shore excursions.
Mediterranean and Adriatic
on the luxurious
S. S. HAMBURG
Most complete cruise of its kind ever offered—36 ports of call with excursions to numerous other points of interest—including the famed attractions of every country on the Mediterranean and Adriatic. Another important feature of this unusual cruise—you follow the advance of spring—outward along the Coast of Africa, homeward along the European Coast.
FROM NEW YORK—JAN. 31, 1931
70 days (New York to New York). The price, including a great program of shore excursions, is $700 and up with return passage from Hamburg, Cherbourg or Southampton by any ship of the Line up to Dec. 31, 1931.
West Indies PANAMA and SPANISH MAIN
"Pleasure Pirate Pilgrimages"
on the RELIANCE and RESOLUTE
Six of those far-famed "Pilgrimages" again next winter—combining the enchantment of picturesque and historic tropical ports with the relaxation and ease characteristic of the ideal cruising steamers. Broad, cool decks for rest and sports, spacious salons for dancing and other social activities.
TWO CHRISTMAS-NEW YEAR'S CRUISES
RESOLUTE, Dec. 17th; RELIANCE, Dec. 20th—16 Days, $313.50 up
Later Cruises by S. S. RELIANCE
Jan. 7th—17 Days (Rates: $390.50 and up)
Feb. 20th—27 Days (Rates: $525.50 and up)
Jan. 27th—27 Days (Rates: $385.50 and up)
Mar. 28th—16 Days (Rates: $212.50 and up)
Write for descriptive literature of the cruise in which you are interested
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
39 Broadway, New York—or local tourist agent...

A SPADE *is still*

A SPADE

Since when has it been against the rules to call a spade a spade? . . . Does the nation that gave us Davy Crockett, Sam Houston, Corporal York, Lindbergh and Dick Byrd suddenly have to have its facts sugar-coated? . . . Who cares whether this thing we have just been through was an "economic depression," the fag-end of some new-fangled "cycle", or just a plain, old-fashioned "PANIC"?

POOR old crushed America—with her more than twenty million bright, shiny automobiles crowding one another into the curb, her spotless white yachts from Bar Harbor to Biscayne Bay, her banks bulging to the popping point with more accumulated savings than the world ever saw in any one country at any one time.

Awful, isn't it?—Save your pity for a nation that needs it!

Here are the facts:

Come last October, one "Black Friday," some one (probably the wise hand of Fate) pulled the rug out from under us and spilled the wildest speculative party in all history. Fortunes, actual or otherwise, melted away like butter on a hot stove. Millionaires of the morning walked home that night on their uppers—and, naturally, there was a wail.

New York shut down on Podunk!

The Podunk First National called Bill Smith's loan!

Bill Smith shut down his cotter pin factory—and the following Saturday Elmer Jones and John Brown got the *blue ticket.*

Down at the corner store cobwebs started clogging the cash register. Factory inventories froze up. Salesmen came in off the road with empty order books.

And more Golf Balls were sold in six months than were ever sold before in any twelve months' period in the history of the country!

Call it a "panic" if you like—but it ended the high cost of living.

Never in your life—probably never again—will a dollar buy as much as it will right now.

Is the old radio out-of-date? Get a new one. It's cheaper now to make a trade-in and pay the cash difference than to drive that old car. How about a new rug for the living room? A new clock for the mantel? The fall clothes your wife would like? Silk step-ins for little Emily? A place at Palm Beach? Flying lessons for Frederick (you can't keep him on ground anyhow)? Even if it's only a box of aspirin or a pack of razor blades—whatever it is you need or want—be smart and buy it now!

The stores of this city were never so full of real values. Go shopping tomorrow and see for yourself. Meanwhile, look over the advertisements. Every store in town right now is a shopper's paradise.

—Buy while the Buying's good!

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 21, 1930

EXPERTS TO CHECK UP PITTSBURGH TRAFFIC

400 LEADING ENGINEERS COME HERE FOR STUDY OF PITTSBURGH PROBLEMS

Observations to Be Made in Tours of the City Under Direction of the Bureau of Traffic Planning During the Annual Convention of The National Safety Congress October 1.

More than 400 traffic engineers from all parts of this country and several from foreign nations are to study Pittsburgh's traffic conditions and steps which have been taken to improve them during a traffic observation tour of Pittsburgh on October 1. The tour is to be conducted by the city bureau of traffic planning as a feature of the National Safety Congress, according to City Traffic Engineer Lewis W. McIntyre.

Thirty-one points of street traffic interest in Pittsburgh are to be visited by the engineers who are delegates to the congress. McIntyre says that the features of the tour will be an inspection of the city's five progressive traffic signal control systems in the downtown business district, East Liberty, Shadyside, the Penn-Fifth avenue district and the Forbes street district in Squirrel Hill and an examination of the steps which have been taken to date to provide the city with a major street system and a by-pass route around the golden triangle.

The tour is to start at the William Penn Hotel. The site of the proposed Federal and Post Office building and the new Gulf office building will be visited first and the relationship of their mass-attraction and that of the proposed Pennsylvania railroad station to the capacities of the adjacent streets. The plans for the closing of Liberty avenue from Eleventh to Seventeenth streets and the construction of a surface traffic circle at Eleventh, Grant, Penn and Liberty are to be discussed critically, McIntyre says, at that point.

SIGNAL CONTROLS

In traveling down Liberty avenue the timing arrangements of the 72 downtown progressive traffic signals, all controlled from one centrally located station in the City-County Building, are to be studied. McIntyre points out that during heavy traffic hours, these lights are timed to permit an average speed of 13 miles per hour and that this speed is increased to approximately 15 miles per hour at off-peak hours.

Prior to the installation of the

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

Few Autos Sold For Cash Census Of Firms Show

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Only 39 per cent of the buyers of passenger cars in the United States in 1929 paid cash for their purchases, according to a report filed with the Census Bureau by 425 automobile financing companies.

Installment plan purchases amounted to 61 per cent, the deferred payment on each car being about $444.30. The finance companies announced that in 1929 they financed sale of 3,478,373 cars, of which 1,820,435 were new.

Last year out of every 1,000 transactions financed by the companies it was reported that five persons absconded, attempting to avoid payment in this way.

This is considered a low percentage and it is declared that among a great majority of buyers the adoption of a budget plan is extended also to the purchase of all kinds of merchandise. "Pay while you ride" has become a popular slogan, and it is asserted that if the payment plan were not in such general use there would be fewer cars on the road.

TO RE-DEDICATE HISTORIC ROAD

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Governors of three states will participate in the celebration of "Pennsylvania Day on the National Highway" Thursday when the Washington-Claysville section of the Pike is officially opened to traffic.

The stretch of road has been closed all summer while being reconstructed.

The National Highway is one of the historical travel lines of the nation. During recent years some traffic has been diverted from it and the coming event is, in a way, an effort to "re-sell" the famous pioneer road of the United States to the entire nation.

Gov. John S. Fisher, of Pennsylvania, and Gov. William G. Conley, of West Virginia, have definitely accepted invitations to attend the celebration, while Gov. Albert E. Ritchie, of Maryland, has said he will be present if possible. Gov. Myers Y. Cooper, of Ohio, has not announced definitely whether he will attend, but that state will be represented in any case by Robert N. Waid, of Columbus, state director of highways.

Samuel Eckles, chief engineer of Pennsylvania State Highway Department, will be here as well C. P. Fortney, chairman West Virginia state road commission; Capt. Phillip Dorr, deputy superintendent Pennsylvania State Highway Patrol; W. A. Van Duzer, president American Road Builders' Association, of Harrisburg; E. Edward Gable, president Pennsylvania Motor Federation; J. L. Herber, of Philadelphia; State Senators C. W. Parkinson and Harry J. Bell; a delegation from Steubenville, O., headed by Frank G. Thomas, of automobile club, and W. A. Mills, secretary of Steubenville Chamber of Commerce; Charles C. James, secretary Ohio State Automobile Association, and C. E. McQuay, West Virginia State Road Association.

A historical pageant in which more than 50 floats from Washington, Wheeling, Brownsville, Uniontown and other places will be shown, will be a feature of the day.

$500,000,000 Gas Tax Fee of '30 Motoring

Motorists of the country will pay close to $500,000,000 in gasoline taxes during 1930 and this sum will represent nearly a third of the total amount paid since the tax was first adopted in 1919, according to the American Automobile Association.

The A. A. A. said that collection for the 10-year period, 1919-1929, amounted to $1,470,463,654.

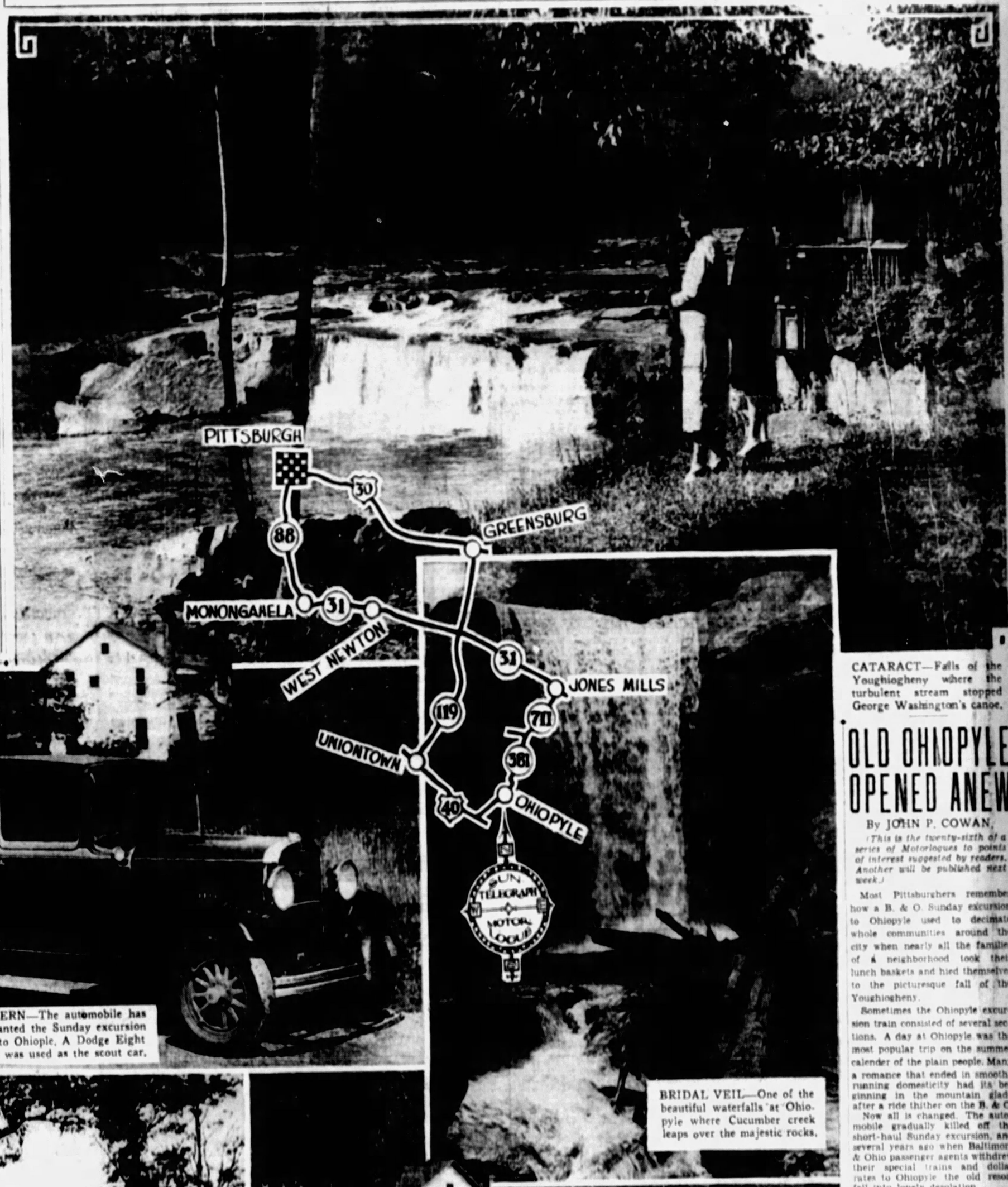
OHIOPYLE COMES BACK

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

Improvements on state highway No. 381, including modern treatment of an earth road, provide a short route to the famous old resort of Ohiopyle, Sunday outing grounds for three generations.

A circular tour of a day's easy driving enables the motorist to visit historic Jones Mill, the beautiful Indian creek valley and the picturesque falls of the Yough with ample time to view the scenery.

Formerly the favorite trip to Ohiople was on a B. & O. Sunday excursion. The Motorlogue party in a new Dodge Eight Sedan, loaned by Frank D. Saupp, Inc., made the trip over the hills.



MODERN—The automobile has supplanted the Sunday excursion train to Ohiople. A Dodge Eight sedan was used as the scout car.

CATARACT—Falls of the Youghiogheny where the turbulent stream stopped George Washington's canoe.

BRIDAL VEIL—One of the beautiful waterfalls at Ohiopyle where Cucumber creek leaps over the majestic rocks.

OLD OHIOPYLE OPENED ANEW

By JOHN P. COWAN.

(This is the twenty-sixth of a series of Motorlogues to points of interest suggested by readers. Another will be published next week.)

Most Pittsburghers remember how a B. & O. Sunday excursion to Ohiopyle used to decimate whole communities around the city when nearly all the families of a neighborhood took their lunch baskets and hied themselves to the picturesque fall of the Youghiogheny.

Sometimes the Ohiopyle excursion train consisted of several sections. A day at Ohiopyle was the most popular trip on the summer calender of the plain people. Many a romance that ended in smooth-running domesticity had its beginning in the mountain glade after a ride thither on the B. & O.

Now all is changed. The automobile gradually killed off the short-haul Sunday excursion, and several years ago when Baltimore & Ohio passenger agents withdrew their special trains and dollar rates to Ohiopyle the old resort fell into lonely desolation.

VILLAIN NOW HERO

But the villain in the drama yesterday is the hero today, and the automobile, while being responsible for terminating the Sunday railroad excursions, is now affording still greater numbers of people an opportunity to view this wonderful cataract where the waters of the Yough tumble over the giant boulders in penetrating the giant ridges of the Alleghanies. Ohiopyle is enjoying today even greater glory.

The opening a few weeks ago of a new stretch of state highway No. 381 affords a beautiful approach to Ohiopyle from the north, and the motorist now may make a circular tour with the old resort and the magnificent surrounding country the high spots on his journey. This motorlogue has been charted through a historic region, and with a view of obtaining the best vistas of the scenic attractions of the journey.

Bear in mind that the first visitor to Ohiopyle, who left a record of his tour was George Washington who was stopped at the falls in his canoe voyage down the Youghiogheny back in the days of the French and Indian War. In the 40's travelers from Pittsburgh to the East traveled from Pittsburgh to West Newton by packet boat and journeyed over the old turnpike via Jones Mills and Somerset to Cumberland where they boarded the Balti-

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

SMOOTH COUNTRY ROAD—This stretch of state highway near Indian Head, graded and oiled, makes Route 381 fascinating driving.

RUSTIC BUT SAFE—A violent flood ripped away several spans of this country bridge and the natives found safe crossing by improvising this narrow but handy pontoon foot log. This scene near Indian Head,

NEW DICTATOR BROUGHT OUT BY STUDEBAKER

Free Wheeling Applied To Lower Priced Car Announced This Week

A new 81-horsepower Dictator Eight completely redesigned more powerful and equipped with Studebaker's sensational innovation of free wheeling is announced by the Studebaker Corporation. This new Dictator Eight is offered at new low prices and are on view at the Studebaker Sales Company, Pittsburgh distributors.

Free wheeling, under positive gear control, developed and perfected by Studebaker engineers and manufactured under Studebaker patents has completely captured public imagination since its introduction two months ago in the new series President and Commander Eights according to the manufacturer. In the new Dictator Eight it now becomes available to even the modest purse together with the advantages associated with a seasoned eight-cylinder car.

Gears between second and high may be shifted back and forth at any speed without touching the clutch. The shift is smooth and silent with no gear clashing. The clutch need be employed only to start and back up. Material savings are effected in gas and oil.

The new Dictator Eight in addition offers striking evidence of quality workmanship and value in greater power, greater smoothness, smarter design in line and color and other important improvements.

ALL IMPROVEMENTS

Among these are a nine-bearing doubly balanced crankshaft equipped with Lanchester vibration damper, new full-power muffler, dual carburetion and manifolding, carburetor silencer pioneered by Studebaker, thermostatically controlled generator, improved steering, powerful four-wheel brakes, gas oil and air filters, starter button on dash, crank-operated windshield, insulated toe board in driving compartment and beautifully finished instrument panel. Also the radiator lines, lamps and bumpers have been redesigned for added style.

The 81 h. p. engine is the same brilliant straight eight L-head type which during the past three years has won for Studebaker five world records, 18 international records and all American stock car records for speed and endurance.

The new Dictator Eight is offered in four body models. The Regal model of the new Dictator Eight is equipped with six wire wheels and a folding luggage grid. Two spare wheels are carried in front fender wells. Wheels have chromium hub caps and chromium retaining rims.

The new bodies are featured by unusual spaciousness of wider doors, ample headroom and generously proportioned seats. As in all Studebaker models the front seat and steering column are adjustable. Upholstery is fine mohair. Heavily padded arm rests, robe and foot rail and twin walnut ash receivers are provided in sedans, while nickel silver-etched instrument panels in all models are unusually beautiful.

FREE WHEELING DICTATOR EIGHT

REGAL SEDAN—Free wheeling, the engineering innovation introduced by Studebaker several months ago, has been incorporated in a new Dictator eight announced at a new low price. The new line in several attractive models is shown in Pittsburgh.

STANDARD—This new free wheeling Dictator is a standard sedan shown in Pittsburgh by the Studebaker Sales Company.

CHANGE PLATES IN 35 STATES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Thirty-five states will change the color combination for automobile license plates in 1931. There will be 26 different motifs used, indicating that almost every hue will be represented in next year's parade.

A survey of license plates has just been made by the American Automobile Association.

There were 31 states to change the color combination in 1930 and 16 different motifs were used. Eleven states, including Pennsylvania, will retain the 1930 colors, reversing them as to background and lettering.

Cost Greater to Run Auto on Dirt Road

Governmental studies indicate that it costs an average automobile owner approximately 2.06 cents more per mile to drive on an earth road than on a hard-surfaced road.

DE SOTO SALES CHIEF VISITS

J. G. Peed, general sales manager of the DeSoto Motor Car Company, week-end guest of Tom Lynch, general manager of Kilroy Motors, Inc., met local DeSoto dealers at a luncheon at Kuhns last week and told them of the country-wide demand for his cars. J. J. Kilroy, president of Kilroy Motors; E. W. Ennis, secretary, and George Plotzinger, vice president of the Automobile Finance Company, addressed the dealers each predicting a marked revival in business conditions in this territory.

Mr. Peed later was entertained at the Pittsburgh Field Club and during his stay here met a large number of leaders in the automotive industry.

Graphite May Cause 'Short' in Timer

Graphite should never be used on engine timer as it may short circuit the current.

ROAD CONGRESS TO SEE EXHIBIT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Outdoor demonstration of road building equipment and materials will constitute a valuable part of the program arranged for the sixth international road congress here October 6-11, in the opinion of congress officials.

W. A. Van Duzer, a member of the Permanent Commission of the International Association of Road Congresses and president of the American Road Builders' Association, which is holding the exposition of road construction and maintenance equipment and materials in Washington Auditorium as a part of the road congress, points out that the outdoor demonstration will give the delegates from more than 60 nations a working knowledge of the mechanical devices which have given America its place as leading the world in road building.

Two Stock Willys Win in Climb Test

Two stock Willys six roadsters won first and second places in the twelfth annual race to the top of Pikes Peak held on Labor Day and sponsored by the American Automobile Association, it is reported. The first place roadster covered the route of 12 1-3 miles in 24 minutes 1-5 second and the other was clocked in 25 minutes 18 seconds.

Magnet Makes Auto Parking Lot Safer

A tractor equipped with an electric magnet circles through the Oldsmobile-Viking factory grounds to pick up nails and other pieces of metal. This new salvage operation is proving valuable to the thousands of employes, most of whom drive to and from work in automobiles which are parked in the grounds in spaces provided by the company, as the removal of this small scrap removes a menace to tires.

Plan to Build Road To Land of Midnight Sun Idea of Norbeck

Steps toward the building of a road to the land of the Midnight Sun" have already been taken by Congress, according to the American Automobile Association.

The A. A. A. pointed out that a pending measure, introduced by Senator Norbeck, of South Dakota, provides for a report on the feasibility of a highway from Fairbanks to Point Barrow on the Arctic Coast or some other point at which the midnight sun is visible.

11 STATES GET SAFETY HONORS

Eleven states have been placed on the 1929 "Safety Honor Roll" for reducing the number of fatalities on the streets and highways, as compared to 1928, according to the American Automobile Association.

The national motoring body said that the percentage of decrease ranged from 2.5 per cent in Illinois to 17.6 per cent in Delaware.

The 12 states were: Delaware, South Dakota, Montana, Rhode Island, Oregon, District of Columbia, Louisiana, North Carolina, Vermont, North Dakota and Illinois.

CAR INSPECTION IS EMPHASIZED

One of the noticeable developments of the readjustment through which the automotive industry has been passing is the increased emphasis that has been placed on preventive maintenance, according to B. W. Ruark, sales development manager of the Motor and Equipment Association.

Regular inspection as a means of promoting greater safety was strongly recommended at the recent sessions of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety when statistics were presented to show that 15 per cent of all traffic deaths in 1929 could be attributed directly to defective mechanism which preventive maintenance would have eliminated.

Owners are being told in many ways that their riding comfort, the performance of their automobile and its appearance will be kept at a high standard through the adoption of a schedule of voluntary inspection. The "Care Will Save Your Car" slogan now seen and heard so much is an example of what is being done to get this idea across.

New York Licensed First Auto in 1901

New York state was the first to license motor vehicles, beginning in 1901, and collecting $954 that year.

U. S. Speeds Work Of Marking 97,000 Miles of Highway

Work is nearing completion of equipping the 97,000 miles of trunk roads, embracing the Federal system, with the United States shield number marker.

There are 10 east and west routes bearing even numbers in multiples of 10, such as 10, 20, etc.

There are 11 north and south roads, numbered 1, 11, 21, 31, etc.

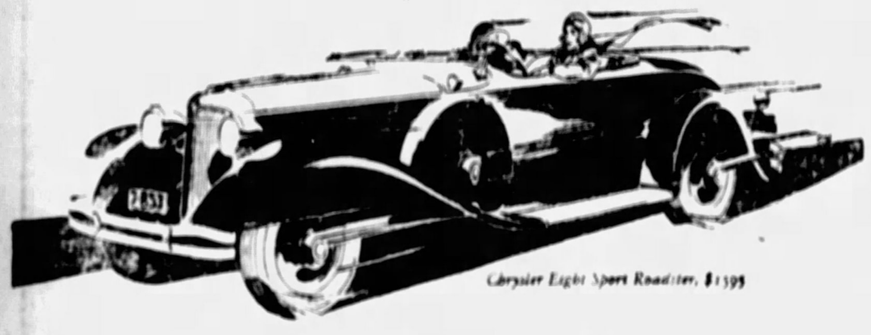
Branch roads are indicated by three digits.

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power. A new set of AC's will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance.

Spark AC Plugs

CHRYSLER SIXES AND EIGHTS



Chrysler Eight Sport Roadster, $1595

Incomparable performance --Outstanding value

Chrysler Sixes . . . . . $795 and up

The New Chrysler Eight . . . $1495 and up

The New Chrysler Imperial Eight $2495 and up

All prices f. o. b. factory 919

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

Chrysler Distributors

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. MAyflower 2300

CALL AT YOUR NEAREST CHRYSLER DEALER

1011 PRIZES "Why I'd Buy a" PLYMOUTH "Contest" $1000 A YEAR FOR LIFE

IT'S WISE TO CHEVROLET CHOOSE A SIX

Drive a Six and you'll *buy* a Six

Once you drive a six-cylinder car, you will quickly recognize its finer performance! For a Six is so smooth . . . quiet . . . flexible . . . and comfortable! And the six-cylinder Chevrolet is one of the world's lowest priced automobiles. It costs no more for gas, oil or upkeep than any other car you can buy. Come in—today. In a few minutes you will see what fine quality is built into the Chevrolet Six—and what real value it offers.

Some Distinguishing Features

50-horsepower six-cylinder motor . . . de luxe wire wheels at no extra cost . . . a wide variety of attractive new colors . . . modern, long, semi-elliptic springs . . . fully-enclosed four-wheel brakes . . . Fisher hardwood-and-steel bodies . . . safety gasoline tank in the rear . . . and, for your protection, a new and liberal Chevrolet service policy.

CHEVROLET SIX

Sport Roadster	$515	Club Sedan	$625	ROADSTER or PHAETON		Sedan Delivery	$595
Coach	$565	Sedan	$675	$495		Light Delivery Chassis	$365
Coupe	$565	Special Sedan	$685			With Cab (Pick-up box extra)	$470
Sport Coupe	$615	(6 wire wheels standard on Special Sedan)				Roadster Delivery (Pick-up box extra)	$440
						1½ Ton Chassis	$520
						With Cab	$625

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra

Donaldson Motor Company, Inc., 1103 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh
Jones Motor Company, Inc., 1317 Carson Street, S. S., Pittsburgh
Murdoch Chevrolet Company, 3440 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh
Pinkerton Motor Company, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh
Braddock—Bauman Brothers
Bridgeville—Colussy Motor Company
Carnegie—Walrath Chevrolet Co.
Clairton—Gumbel Chevrolet
Coraopolis—Schell Chevrolet Company
Dormont—Smith Chevrolet Company
Duquesne—Superior Motor Company, Inc.
Homestead—Elpern Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport—Booth Chevrolet Company
McKees Rocks—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale—Medick & Nethling
New Kensington—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg—Aupke Brothers
Sewickley—Valley Chevrolet Company
Tarentum—Hebeler Automobile Company
Turtle Creek—Kultau Chevrolet Company
Verona—Hebeler Automobile Company
Wilkinsburg—Cochran Chevrolet Company

HUNDREDS JOIN SUN-TELE BOYS' CRAFTS GUILD

Fisher Body Clerical Force Enlarged to Speed Aid in Contest for Scholarships.

Hundreds of Pennsylvania boys are availing themselves of the opportunity to obtain four university scholarships of four years and each valued at $5,000 by enrolling in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. The scholarships and 900 other awards with a total value of $50,000 will be given the guild members who construct the best miniature models of a Napoleonic coach.

Since the announcement last Sunday that the Sun-Telegraph would sponsor a local chapter of the guild for the benefit of the boys in Western Pennsylvania, there have been an influx of enrollments that has almost overwhelmed the large clerical force at the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild headquarters in the General Motors Building, Detroit. But there is no limit to the membership and every boy in Pennsylvania desiring to improve his opportunities may join.

HOW TO ENROLL

All the boys have to do is this:

Visit any dealer in General Motors cars and tell him he wishes to enroll in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. The enrollment blank is mailed by the General Motors dealer to the headquarters of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild for national enrollment and then the boy's name and address is sent to the Sun-Telegraph chapter as a full-fledged member of the chapter.

Enrollments have been so heavy that it has not been possible to supply all of the young guild members with the set of complete scale drawings and full instructions in building the model coach. The guild clerical force is being increased, however, and it is expected that these will be going out regularly after September 15. Boys who have enrolled and have not received their plans and instructions will get them within a short time.

USE SCRAP BOOK

In the near future the Sun-Telegraph will inaugurate a special service for guild members. This will consist of an illustrated article each week on model coach building by an expert.

The first articles will deal with the preliminary work of preparing materials and will describe the tools best suited to the various crafts included in coach making. Other articles will give detailed information and helpful suggestions about each and every phase of the work.

It is suggested that members of the Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild clip these articles as they are published each Sunday and file them in a scrap book. These articles will provide useful information during the building of the miniature coach and also will be of value in later manual training activities.

TWO CLASSES

Should any of the chapter members fail to obtain or lose their issues of the Sun-Telegraph during the coach building period, they can see and copy any of these articles by visiting the circulation department of the Sun-Telegraph in Pittsburgh or any of its branch offices throughout the state.

In line with its policy of assisting boys to improve their opportunities, the Sun-Telegraph will give every aid possible to the members of the local chapter. The slogan will be "A scholarship for a Pennsylvania boy."

Every boy between the ages of 12 to 19, inclusive, is eligible. All have an equal opportunity as there have been two classes formed—the junior, ranging in age from 12 to 15, inclusive, and the senior, ranging in age from 16 to 19, inclusive. Equal awards for both classes, which include two $5,000, four-year scholarships for the juniors and two for the seniors.

JUST AS GAY AS EVER

Earl Cummins — John Kmet

1900 SEARS TWO—In these days of straight eights and luxurious V-sixteens this car, built in 1900 and still running on its sturdy two cylinders, is attracting much attention in Pittsburgh. It shows an interesting stage in the evolution of the automobile from the old-time buggy. It was built by Sears and is used now in connection with the observance of the forty-fourth anniversary of the founding of Sears Roebuck & Company. It is making daily trips through the suburbs and with its friction drive makes a maximum speed of 28 miles an hour. It is in charge of Earl Cummins, manager of the automobile department of the Pittsburgh Sears Roebuck store. The car is owned by John Kmet. In touring Cummins and Kmet affect the goggles and linen dusters in vogue among the derby-hatted motorists 30 years ago.

Plymouth Ranks In Third Place

Registration figures from all states show Plymouth in third place in the automobile industry nationally for the second consecutive month, according to P. L. Rockelman, president and general manager of Plymouth Motor Corporation. This compares with Plymouth's rank of ninth place in the industry in July, 1929.

Water Dangerous On Steaming Engine

The cylinder head or jacket is likely to crack if cold water is poured into the radiator of an overheated engine. A steaming engine should be permitted to cool gradually for at least 15 or 20 minutes.

OLD OHIOPYLE OPENED ANEW

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

more and Ohio "palace car trains" for Baltimore and Washington.

NOW GOOD ROAD

The old turnpike is now a hard-surfaced road and the motorist may cross the mountains in about four hours covering the same distance which required from sunrise until long after sunset in the days of stagecoach travel. This is the motorlogue route to Ohiopyle:

Leave the Sun-Telegraph office and follow state route No. 88 through the Liberty tubes and Mt. Lebanon to Monongahela City. Pick up state route No. 31 and follow it through to West Newton, Mt. Pleasant and the ancient village of Donegal, to Jones Mills, 60 miles.

At Jones Mills, where an old tavern, relic of the stage coach era, still caters to the public, are other interesting landmarks that recall the past. Turn right on state route No. 711 down the valley of Roaring Run to Normalville. Turn left at Normalville and enjoy the new road to Mill Run. The balance of the way to Ohiopyle is over a dirt road that has been scraped and oiled and will be regarded by the experienced motorist as the most attractive driving of the entire route.

CROSSES RIDGE

The road crosses the summit of a high ridge and descends into the valley of the Youghiogheny over a winding course that unfolds scenes that have been likened to the Delaware Water Gap. The road encircles the old hotel and broadens into the main street of the village. By this time the tourist hears the roar of the falls, and behind an old mill 100 yards ahead the river plunges over a rocky ledge 30 feet high and forms a beautiful green pool beneath. Paths lead in all directions to sylvan solitudes. Here is a picnic ground half as large as Allegheny County.

The return trip follows state route No. 381, which is paved from Ohiopyle to its intersection with U. S. No. 40 at Farmington. Turn right on U. S. 40, note the improvements which are being made in taking out the curves on Uniontown summit. Traffic is maintained without delay, but the road is rough in spots. At Uniontown turn right on U. S. 119 to Greensburg, and return to Pittsburgh on U. S. 30.

This motorlogue was charted with a new Dodge eight sedan, loaned by Frank D. Saupp, Inc., distributors for Dodge cars. The trip covers about 175 miles, and except on the stretch between Greensburg and Pittsburgh little traffic is encountered.

TWO-DRIVER ENDURANCE CONTEST

Capt. Ted Richardson — Jack Gonder — Frances Lee

STILL GOING—The Samson Motor Company is sponsoring a non-stop endurance run with a Plymouth standard sedan which already has covered more than 1,900 miles, running continuously through the congested districts and the suburbs within a radius of 15 miles of the city. The car started September 1, with Capt. Ted Richardson and Jack Gonder at the wheel alternately, and has been grinding along under the most exacting conditions with an almost constant battle with traffic. Miss Frances Lee, vaudeville actress, is the official observer in this unique endurance contest.

EXPERTS MAKE TRAFFIC SURVEY

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

downtown signal system, McIntyre says, a visiting group of traffic engineers on examining the uneven block lengths of the downtown business district asserted that no efficient traffic control system could ever be installed in that district. After a complete traffic survey had been made of all types of conditions affecting the installation in 1927 by the better traffic committee under a special investigating committee with McIntyre as consulting engineer, the present downtown system was installed.

McIntyre points out that the present system, the largest one of its kind in the country, is now handling 36 per cent more traffic at a 22 per cent greater efficiency than the streets were handling under the old manual signals and traffic officers.

The last stop on the traffic observation tour is to be at the City-County Building for the purpose of examining the control equipment of the downtown traffic signal system.

Members of the better traffic committee are to co-operate with the Bureau of Traffic Planning by acting as speakers in the various buses to be used during the tour.

DODGE TO TRY 'DEPOT' PLAN

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 20.—A new national distribution arrangement known as the truck depot plan, a unique innovation in the merchandising of motor trucks, has just been inaugurated by Dodge Brothers.

Under this new plan approximately 84 truck depots throughout the nation are being established in the natural trade centers. The depots will be operated by well-established Dodge dealers at these central points. This new method of distribution is intended to facilitate prompt delivery of the new Dodge heavy-duty trucks to dealers and users in the trading areas; to bring adequate maintenance and parts service closer to all users regardless of location; and to provide a representative display of the wide range of Dodge truck models within easy reach of truck operators in all parts of the country.

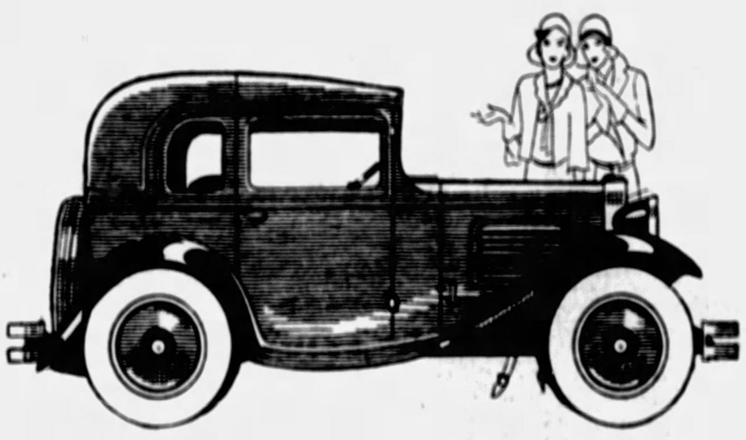
Now $885 and up
Worlds Largest Selling Eight
HUDSON
Great 8

ESSEX
70 mile an hour
SUPER-SIX
$650 and up

All Prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit
HUDSON-ESSEX DEALERS EVERYWHERE

for WOMEN who go places

FOR SOCIAL AFFAIRS



FOR SHOPPING

the bantam car...smart as a new hat ...thrifty as a housewife

FOR SCHOOL

Women find Austin's smart lines appealing, but looking beyond, see something more... the essential good taste of its appropriateness to service.

They value the almost effortless handling that enables them to drive quickly yet without strain... the ease of parking in the tiny curb spaces of the shopping district, where others fear to tread... an economy of operation that saves two-thirds of their usual gasoline, oil, and tire expense.

For the Austin runs forty miles on a gallon of gasoline... costs less than three-quarters of a cent a mile for fuel and tires. So, many families use it as a second car... find that it actually pays for itself by sparing expensive mileage and wear and tear on the bigger car... find they can enjoy two cars at the cost of one.

The cost of the bantam Austin is but $445 at the factory. Let us show it to you at your convenience. Phone or call.

FOR SPORTS

The American Austin

AUSTIN OF PITTSBURGH, Inc.
Baum Blvd. and St. Clair Street. Hiland 8050
ASSOCIATE DEALERS
Beaver—Snyder Bros. & Baker
Brookville—Lakes-to-Sea Motor Co.
Brownsville—W. H. Hardy
Canonsburg—Austin Motors of Canonsburg
Connellsville—Evans Motor Co.
Clarion—Marshall & Haupt
Donegal—Sherman Hauger
Ellwood City—C. L. Bauder
Homestead—Jacobson & Gordon, Inc.
Indiana—C. & E. Motor Co.
Jeannette—J. G. Waddell
McKeesport—Bachr Bros.
New Castle—Barnes-Snyder Motor Co.
New Kensington—Eich Motor Co.
Oil City—Freeman Motor Co.
Pittsburgh—H. A. Wallace, Inc.
Punxsutawney—B. A. Drummond
Sharpsburg—Collins Motor Co.
Steubenville, Ohio—Fort Steuben Sales Co.
Uniontown—C. E. Smith, Inc.
Washington—R. L. Drake Motor Co.
Wheeling, W. Va.—Franklin Black Motor Co.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON IT

Any Oldsmobile owner will tell you that dependability through the months and miles is one of the outstanding qualities of this fine car of low price.

Naturally, owners admire Oldsmobile's appearance. For Fisher bodies are quite as famous for their exceptional beauty and style as they are for fine craftsmanship and sturdy, enduring construction.

Naturally, they enjoy the supreme comfort Oldsmobile provides. For wide, deep seat cushions; long, flexible springs; four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers; and properly balanced weight not only make Oldsmobile restful to ride in on rough, bumpy roads, but give it unusual stability and roadability on smooth, level highways. Naturally, owners enthuse a great deal over the brilliant speed, power, and acceleration Oldsmobile delivers. For these performance requisites add the zest and tang that make motoring a really pleasurable experience rather than an everyday affair.

But even such highly important factors do not outweigh the incomparable qualities of long life and dependability. For, in the final analysis, it is these splendid characteristics which determine value, economy, and permanent satisfaction.

Come take the wheel of an Oldsmobile. Enjoy its thrilling all-round performance yourself. You'll find that it is a beautiful car—a great car to drive. And it's a great car to own, because you can always depend on it, wherever and whenever you drive.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN $895 f. o. b. Lansing, Mich. Spare tire and bumpers extra

Consider the Delivered Price
Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.
424 NORTH CRAIG STREET — Phone Mayflower 2100-1-2-3-4
BEATTY ST., AT BAUM BLVD. — Phone Hiland 1201-2-3-4

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS
WEST CARNEGIE MOTOR CO., Carnegie
BEN H. WERNER CO., Carrick
TERRILL'S MILLER AVE. GARAGE, Clairton
JAMES MAURO MOTOR CO., Coraopolis
KANN'S PUBLIC GARAGE, Corliss
BUSSE GARAGE, Crafton Heights
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO., Dormont
GOODMAN & IRWIN, Duquesne
HAHN OLDSMOBILE VIKING CO., Duquesne Heights
E. P. SEITZ, Etna
KELLY'S GARAGE, Forest Hills
OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO., Homestead
OLDSMOBILE McKEESPORT CO., McKeesport, Pa.
DAVID GRIFFITHS, McKees Rocks
ABBOTT SALES & SERVICE, North Side
E. M. MITCHELL, Oakdale
VERONA AUTO CO., Unity
ETTER SALES & SERVICE, West View
HOBE MOTOR CO., Wilkinsburg

Boys—Come In—Let Us Enroll You in the $50,000 Fisher Craftsman Guild Prize Contest!

HIGHWAY TOURS FOR ENGINEERS BEING LAID OUT

World Congress Delegates To Make Three Trips See Traffic Conditions in U S

WASHINGTON Sept 20 Announcement by officials of the Highway Education Board indicated a prompt acceptance of invitations extended to selected delegates to the sixth international road congress to participate in one of three post-congress tours that will be held for the purpose of studying at first hand highway transport conditions in various sections of the United States The congress meets in Washington October 6 to 11 and the tours follow immediately afterward

Invitations have been extended to more than 300 of the leading highway engineers and administrators of the world Delegates from more than 60 foreign governments will be present at the congress and representatives of each of these countries are expected to be on one of the three tours which the highway organization is sponsoring

In an effort to show the visitors from other lands highway conditions in latitudes relatively comparable to their own the board is dividing the delegates into three groups of approximately 100 each One will go east as far as Boston another will journey south to Florida while the third will go in a northwesterly direction as far as Minneapolis and Des Moines

The three tours will converge at Detroit for a three or four days' visit in this automobile manufacturing district

SPEAKER

AIRSHIPS—V R Jacobs, assistant manager of the aeronautics department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, will address the Pittsburgh section of the Society of Automotive Engineers at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association at 8 p m, September 25 His topic will deal with the future of aviation from the lighter-than-air viewpoint.

Packard Finds Place For Car Accessories

Road maps cigarets gloves eye glasses powder puffs and a few other such articles are important adjuncts to motoring Where to put them in a car remained a problem until engineers of the Packard Motor Company found a way of utilizing waste space back of the instrument board Each Packard car now has two compartments reached by doors at each end of the instrument board They offer storage space for many small articles for which there never seemed to be space in an automobile Each compartment is lined with cloth and can be kept clean easily

HOW fpc ROADS ARE

The following program has been placed in effect by the State Highway Department

NEW DETOURS

Northampton County Route 12 City of Bethlehem 1 mile 3 of a mile macadam 7 of a mile concrete, good

DETOURS REMOVED

Bucks County Route 52 in Doylestown Borough

Cambria County Route 53 between Ashville and Van Ormer

Clearfield County Route 555 between Tyler and Penfield

Centre County Route 250 between State College and Waddle

Centre County Routes 322 and 405, between Sandy Ridge and Phillipsburg

Clinton County in the village of McElhattan

Crawford County Route 77 between Riceville and Lincolnville

Greene County Route 19 between Waynesburg and Jefferson

Lawrence County Route 488 between Wurtemburg and Portersville

McKean County between Duke Center and Prenticeville

Schuylkill County Route 29 between Schuylkill County line and Snyders

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO TOUR

Please publish the best route from Youngstown O to Chicago R W

Follow Ohio 18 to Norwalk, U. S. 20 to Maumee, Ohio 2 to Junction 107. Turn right and follow 107 to Junction of U. S. 20. Turn left to Chicago. Chicago may be avoided by turning left at the junction of Indiana through La Porte to the Lincoln highway.

Kindly publish the best route from Kittanning to South Bend Ind J H C

U. S. 422 to Youngstown, Ohio 18 to Norwalk, U. S. 20 to Maumee, Ohio 2 to Archbold, Ohio 107 to junction U. S. 20. Turn right on U. S. 20 to South Bend.

Please give us the best route to Endless Caverns from McKeesport J M D

Take Glassport road to Elizabeth, turn left on Pennsylvania 51 to junction 31. Turn left on 31 to Ruffsdale, U. S. 119 to Uniontown, U. S. 40 to five miles beyond Frostburg, turn right to U. S. 220. Turn right to junction U. S. 50. Turn left to Winchester. Turn right on U. S. 11 to New Market. Endless Caverns just south.

Please send us route to Pulaski, Va From Belle Vernon E F B

Pennsylvania 711 to Washington Mines, Pennsylvania 51 to Uniontown, U. S. 40 to 5 miles past Frostburg, turn right to junction 220, turn right to junction U. S. 50, turn left to Winchester, turn left to Pulaski on U. S. 11.

Please give me the best and shortest route from Uniontown to Plainfield and Dunnellen N J J F

U. S. 119 to Pennsville, continue on ahead to Mt. Pleasant and Mutual. Turn right to Lincoln Highway. U. S. 30 to Chambersburg, U. S. 11 Harrisburg, U. S. 22 to Easton, 28 to Dunnellen and Plainfield.

Spear's Will Always Be Here to Guarantee Your Satisfaction!

Fashion Has OK'd Every Article,
Thrift Has OK'd Every Price in

SPEAR'S Semi-Annual DOLLAR SALE

$1 Delivers any Article you Select

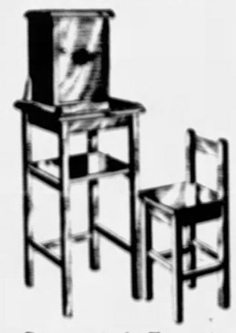
$1 Delivers!

Luxurious English Lounge Chair

Usually 49.50 29.50

This big deep, downy English Lounge Chair is as comfortable as it is good looking! Covered in beautiful heavy grade Tapestry! High curved back and wide reversible cushioned seat!

$1 Delivers!



Decorated, French Telephone Set

Monday Dollar Sale Price 5.95

$10 wouldn't be too much for this delightful 2-piece French Telephone Set! Rigidly braced Stand with cabinet top, 43 inches high and chair to match, finished in walnut!

$1 Delivers!

3-Piece Poster Bed Outfit

Monday Dollar Sale Price 24.50

For a little more than you might expect to pay for a stylish Colonial Poster Wood Bed alone we include an All-Cotton Mattress and National Fabric Springs! 3 Pieces complete this splendid value!

Two Correct Living Room and Bedroom Ensembles Specially Low Priced!

8-Piece Ensemble Including 3-Piece All Mohair Living Room Suite

This is the correct way to furnish a living room And never before has such a low price bought so much style and quality. The Mohair Suite is of extra large proportions in fashionable Rosewood All three lamps match; as do the End Table and Occasional Table' All 8 pieces in this Ensemble reflect the latest style tendencies You'll never miss the liberal Dollar Sale terms on which this living room may be purchased!

$139

An Entirely New Grouping for Greater Home Beauty!

Cedar Chest and a Boudoir Chair With This Fashionable 6-Pc. Bedroom Group

$139

This is an Exact Illustration of the Ensemble on Sale at Both Spear Stores Tomorrow!

Because of its fashion correctness, because of its sturdy inbuilt quality, because there are six pieces instead of four, this grouping is in the $225 Class! Notice that fine big Wardrobe, that fine big Hollywood Vanity, that lovely Bed and Dresser, finished in genuine Walnut! With Walnut Cedar Chest and Cretonne Boudoir Chair included!

Liberal Dollar Sale Terms!

Meet Mr. Brooks!

IT IS with pleasure we announce the appointment of Mr Brooks as the new manager of Spear's

Jewelry Department

(Downtown Store)

SPEAR'S extends a cordial invitation to Mr Brooks many friends and customers to visit him in his new headquarters,

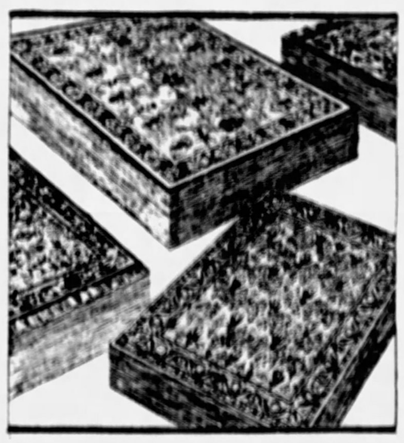
SPEAR'S Jewelry Department, conveniently located on the first floor of the big Downtown Spear Store, offers a mammoth assortment of Diamonds and the very latest styles in Rings, Watches and other Jewelry for men, women and children Everything may be purchased on the Most Convenient Terms!

The Prices Are the LOWEST That Have Ever Been Offered in Pittsburgh!

SPEAR'S

Downtown—911-931 Penn Ave. East Liberty—Broad and Collins. Open Till 5:30 P. M. Daily. Open Monday Evenings.

$1 Delivers Any RUG



Seamless Velvet and Axminster Rugs

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes

32.50

These are absolutely new fall patterns in first quality high-grade rugs just received from the foremost rug manufacturers This price is very special Take advantage of extra savings Select new rugs tomorrow on Spear's Most Liberal Dollar Sale Credit Terms!

See Our Display of Domestic Oriental Rugs

Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN 911-921 Penn Ave. *Open Till 5:30 P. M. Daily*

EAST LIBERTY Broad Street and Collins *Open Monday Nights*

$1 Delivers Any Stove!

Grey and White Porcelain Enamel Range

A concealed manifold and a large enamel lined oven are but two of the many improved features that make this fine full porcelain enameled gas range an excellent value at only

47.50

New Andiron Style Radiant Heater

Colored Radiants—3-burner size. 12.95

A Heater to Match Your Furniture!

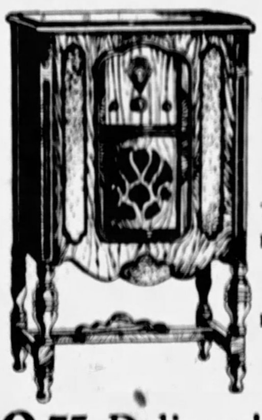
This new 1931 style grained walnut enamel finish Circulating Coal Heater is 39 inches high and is equipped with a 14-inch cast iron firepot. Worth many dollars more than

29.75

Triple Screen Grid 8-Tube Radio

At LESS Than One-Half Price!

Originally $149 59.75 With Eight Guaranteed Tubes



Latest Developments

3 Screen-Grid Tubes

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Full Dynamic Speaker

Latest Push-Pull Amplification

Licensed Under Patents of Radio Corporation of America

9.75 Delivers! At a genuine LOW price you have been waiting for . . . Spear's announces an exclusive scoop sale of a limited number of these late, high-grade All-Electric TRIPLE SCREEN GRID Radios to sell at remarkable savings! This fine receiver incorporates new developments that will thrill you with new volume and bring every note, every word true, clear and perfect. Completely equipped in the magnificent side door walnut veneer cabinet illustrated! Choose early—great values go fast!

Convenient Payments!

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 21, 1930
STAGE and SCREEN
MARCH of EVENTS

THE WORLD IS WAILING

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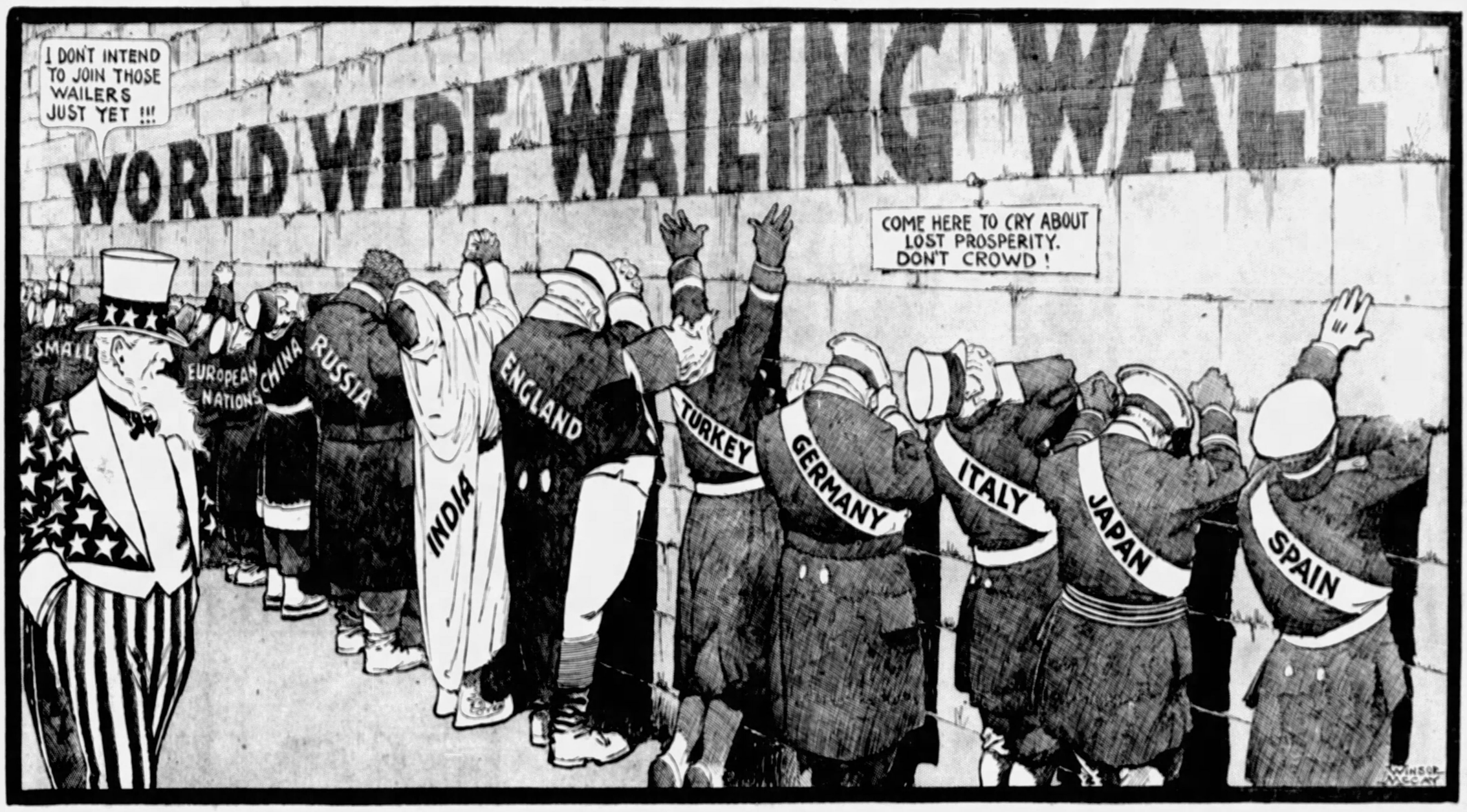

"Therefore I will wail and howl; I will go stripped and naked; I will make a wailing like the dragons and mourning as the owls."

THUS saith Micah, in the eighth verse, first chapter.

That sounds exaggerated in our modern civilization. But the nations of the world are giving as good an imitation of Micah as they know how.

At least a thousand million human beings actually complain, with numerous causes for wailing and for woe.

We don't know how the dragons and owls do their wailing, but we know that ours is a wailing world at present.

* * *

What ails the world, full of wailing and complaining?

Why is willing labor unable to find work and pay?

Why are there surplus millions of bushels of wheat, with nobody to buy, at a just price, and eat them, with tens of millions starving in China?

Why are the owners of oil wells worried, BECAUSE THEY HAVE TOO MUCH OIL?

Why, for instance, is this richest nation in the world leading in scientific industry and economical production; its money sound, its sources of wealth unimpaired and hardly touched, with hundreds of millions of gold in its vaults, dejected, anxious?

What has suddenly made stagnant the greatest industries of the world, here and in other countries?

These questions touch every human being on earth. The situation menaces the man of wealth, who sees his millions shrink, wounding him through his imagination, as it menaces in deadly earnest the man who has children and no work.

The ants at your feet, when you step on their tiny fortress, are no more bewildered and helpless than the bigger ant nests of men, when the industrial and financial calamity steps upon them.

We, in this country, saw ourselves at the peak of prosperity last Fall. We had come to believe that things could move only in ONE direction, UPWARD. Then, amazed and dismayed, we saw how rapidly they could move in the other direction.

Stock values that were looked upon as impregnable, dropped $50, $100, $300 a share, wiping out in a few days imaginary profits and fortunes, and as a result, far worse, strangling inclination and power to buy, crippling industries, closing factories and putting men out of work.

* * *

The historian of the future will answer all questions about our present troubles, and will explain this gathering at the Wailing Wall of Hard Times in few words. He will say:

"In 1914, the nations of the world were at peace, and prosperous. Peach had become a bore, and prosperity was taken for granted.

"A native of the Balkans murdered an heir to the decaying throne of Austria. That was the match that caused the explosion.

"There was no man combining wisdom, vision and power to stop the calamities that followed.

"Eight million men were killed in battle. More than 20,000,000 were wounded. Nearly 10,000,000 died of a strange influenza that followed the war. Millions, gassed, shell-shocked, maimed, were made useless to themselves and the world, with no hope ahead but in the grave, AND THE COST OF THIS MURDERING, CRIPPLING, GASSING WAR WAS **two hundred and forty-seven billions of dollars."**

* * *

Having thus described the CAUSE, the future historian will describe briefly the results somewhat as follows:

"Naturally the nations of the world, without exception, those responsible and those not responsible, were obliged to pay for their murderous and insensate war debauch. It cost them dearly. The lives had to be paid for, the billions had to be regained.

"At first came artificial prosperity, based on the pouring out of billions, then depression, lack of work, world markets and industries unbalanced. The nations that had gone to war or joined the war so recklessly and confidently, wondered that war should punish them as it has always done."

* * *

If that imaginary historian could conclude by telling us HOW LONG this punitive debauch is to last, we should all be much obliged to him.

But only time will tell us that. And only our own ENERGY AND WILL will help to make the depression's period shorter.

ENERGY, WILL and INTELLIGENCE, with freedom from the trammels of tradition, are needed.

You notice that, among the nations gathered at this Wailing Wall, one, very important, is missing. And that one, PROSPEROUS FRANCE.

We appoint many "commissions" in this country to investigate various things. We might send one intelligent commission to investigate in France and report how things are managed there.

* * *

They have in the Bank of France about TWO BILLION dollars in gold.

And they have ABSOLUTELY NO UNEMPLOYMENT. All French men and women that want to work are employed at good pay, and France finds it necessary to import more than a million workers from the outside to take care of extra work.

And this is the condition in France, in spite of the fact that the French bore the brunt of the war, holding back the Germans while England was "getting ready."

How does France manage it? What is the secret of her prosperity, in spite of war and its calamities? How does she draw hundreds of millions in gold from all over the world, from this country, England, Africa, South America?

France has produced great statesmen and great BUSINESS statesmen through the centuries.

Sully directed Henry the Fourth, wisely making him turn from Protestant to Catholic to pacify his country, and more than three hundred years ago revived French finances, industry and agriculture, projecting a series of canals to unite all the principal rivers of France.

Great was Turgot, of whom it was said that he had "the heart of L'Hopital, with the head of Bacon," meaning that he combined benevolence with great intelligence Voltaire called him the best minister that France ever had. He is of ancient days, but our commission should study him, and others of the really great men that have lived in France.

Necker, born in Switzerland, taking charge of France in a frightfully disordered condition, might have saved the head of the foolish Louis Sixteenth, and postponed the revolution for many years. But the dull King dismissed him, the people stormed the Bastile, chopped off the King's head, and France, with other brilliant statesmen, proceeded to erect on a foundation of revolution the France of today, most prosperous nation in the world, free from unemployment, missing from the line at the World's Wailing Wall, and accumulating the world's gold.

Our commission to France, if we can find one to send, should be ordered to investigate French methods and find how the thing is done and who are the successors to Sully, Turgot and Necker.

* * *

Uncle Sam is shown in this picture, expressing his determination not to join the wailing line just yet. He may find a way to avoid it.

But, while he is not yet OFFICIALLY at the Wailing Wall, many of his nephews and nieces are there, complaining of hard times.

This nation, richest in the world, has more unemployed men than any other nation, more wealth than any, more opportunities than any, more demand for things that might be produced in factories now idle, or running on part time.

We have no cause for boasting.

There is something the matter with us, and we know as little about it as a young child knows of its own trouble when it complains of a pain in its stomach. It only knows that the pain is there, and that is all we know.

* * *

We need some national doctor, the kind of man that the French have had at various times, the sort of man that the British had in Lloyd George, when dull-minded Tories threatened to take their capital out of Britain and, under Lloyd George's rule, suddenly found themselves more prosperous than they had ever been before.

Part of our trouble perhaps is that we do not possess what are commonly called "statesmen." We have in high office few, if any, men that have been in business "for themselves."

We send to Washington lawyers and others that have been hired men, hired by other BIGGER men to carry out orders. They have had no important problems of their own to solve, no wide plans of their own to make and, naturally, they do not shine in making plans or solving problems for the people that put them in office.

* * *

However, Uncle Sam may consider himself better off than other nations, France and one or two others excepted.

Poor old England has a thousand sorrows, two million men idle, and living on the "dole" contributed by those that work. Here we let the workless live as best they may, and do their own worrying.

Britain has dangerous trouble in India, trade depressed, exports which are the life of British prosperity cut down, and savage industrial competition from nations that were once not competitors at all.

We may sympathize with John Bull. He is entitled to a reserved place at the Wailing Wall.

The others all have their troubles and sorrows. South America, where revolution breaking out here and there, and far away Japan, visited by earthquakes and tidal waves, and harassed by economic problems, although, wisely, the Japanese took what they wanted in their neighborhood and then stayed out of the war.

* * *

As wide as the world is today's complaining. Under our feet in Australia they have debts that they cannot pay, and are asking Mother England to treat them at least as kindly as the United States treated England in settling the British debt.

In China and India the value of silver money, cut to almost nothing, means complete loss of ability to buy.

And China is cursed in addition with permanent revolution, war and famine.

* * *

It is a sad line of nations that Uncle Sam contemplates as he walks along the Wall of Wailing.

May he find a way to stay out of that line, a way to identify his mistakes, whatever they may have been, and to avoid them.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING.

Unlimited money, fertile lands, rich mines, oil wells, gigantic and efficient factories, raw materials and credit unlimited, and cheap.

And have 123,000,000 people to use what we produce.

No calamity except imaginary ills has attacked us. Nothing real has been destroyed.

What we need is intelligence to THINK and PLAN INDEPENDENTLY, minds wide enough to grasp the situation and advice with something better than platitudes.

As a result of the Great War, there has been built another and a greater "Wailing Wall," one that makes the ancient wall of sorrow in Jerusalem seem small, and dwarfs even the great wall that runs along the edge of China.

This new "Wailing Wall" is the wall of VANISHED PROSPERITY.

Like the ancient wall in Jerusalem, it is a wall of repentance, weeping, wailing, sighing, for things wrongly DONE and wrongly OMITTED.

Uncle Sam has not joined the wailers as YET. France doesn't know what they are wailing about. The rest of the world is there, faces to the wall, and wailing hard.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

SHAW

VIOLET KEMBLE COOPER is a leading member of the Theater Guild Company presenting the Shaw satire, "The Apple Cart," in the Nixon.

Guild in Nixon Lets Shaw Upset 'The Apple Cart'

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

AT JENA, the old university town, where Ernst Haeckel taught Evolution during the best years of his long life, his former home is filled with relics, some very curious and amusing. Among these is a cartoon that could also apply to Bernard Shaw. It is from a Vienna newspaper on the occasion of Haeckel's seventieth birthday.

"Prof. Haeckel Has a Distinguished Visitor," is the heading. The distinguished visitor is God dressed like a Prussian official. "Congratulations on your birthday. He says to the scientist. "How the world was created is a matter of dispute but we'll agree, my dear professor, that it was a rotten job."

Bernard Shaw would agree in this verdict, though agreement is not one of his weaknesses. He is like that other Irishman cast ashore on a lonely island. As a naked savage came running up he asked: "Have you a government? I'm agin it."

Every nation has its Bad Boy. Its enfant terrible who says what no one else will—which often needs saying very badly. Tolstoy, Maximilian Harden out own Will Rogers all belong in this category. But Shaw is the biggest and best of them all.

Scatters the Apples

The very title of the play which is to open the Nixon Theater on Monday night is suggestive of Shaw's whole personality and philosophy. "The Apple Cart." That tells everything.

The only use for an apple cart in the Shavian philosophy is to be upset. And in this play, comedy, monologue or whatever it is, he upsets all the traditional apples of our political thought.

I have not seen the play. When I was on the Rhine Shaw had it produced at Warsaw. When I landed in London he let them play it in the Malvern Hills. Then I just would not go to see it in New York and now the Mountain is coming to Mahomet for the Theater Guild opens its third Pittsburgh season with this much-discussed satire on democracy.

Shaw is very much like Will Rogers, who says he never thinks of anything funny. The Senators and Congressmen do the funny things, and he merely reports them.

The wildest absurdities and stupidities Shaw lets his characters exhibit are tame compared with things that have really happened. Just read some of the unofficial and uncensored lives of Woodrow Wilson or Warren Gamaliel Harding, and you will say that Shaw has no imagination.

Bad Boy that he is, he is the most amusing and useful member of the family. He helps us to see ourselves as others see us. He can tell an unpalatable truth in so nice a way that we swallow it and ask for more.

As to His Ancestry

There seems to be little doubt that Shaw is Irish, which explains a lot. Sheridan and Goldsmith and Wilde were Irish. But if it were not that "la recherche de la paternite est interdite" I'd be inclined to suspect that Shaw's father was Karl Marx and his grandfather Charles Dickens.

"The Apple Cart" might be described as an economic farce. Gilbert K. Chesterton says it is the best play Shaw ever wrote. And Chesterton is

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

WEIRD

CARL REED and Alfreda Sell in "Dracula," vampire melodrama, which opens the Shubert Alvin season Monday.

Brian, Nagel In Big City

By BLAND JOHANESON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.

HOLLYWOOD ACTORS visiting our town are supposed to furnish us with scandals, gags and misconduct with all the spectacular quality of Hell's angels. Now what are we going to do about it when we get two aggressively wholesome influences in the same week. First Mary Brian, oozing sweetness and modesty. Then Conrad Nagel, radiating decency and good sense. It's too much for Broadway.

Mary doesn't paint either the town or her face. Conrad spouts about the necessity of "balance," if one would be an actor with any sustained earning capacity. And what Broadway is dying to hear is the latest thing Arthur Caesar said about Sammy Goldwyn and how much Jack Gilbert is missing Ina Claire. Broadway is the only "Main Street" we have, after all.

Fifi Expected

The town is preparing for the invasion of a fresh star, Mamselle Fifi Dorsay, who arrives this week to begin a personal appearance tour. "Preparation" means the "I-knew-you-when club" is dusting its reminis-

(Continued on Page Twelve, This Part.)

Joe Cook's Show, 'Fine and Dandy,' Is True to Title

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,

(Universal Service Dramatic Critic)

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.

THINGS THEATRICAL are now so strenuous in New York itself, it needs an exceptionally big, bang-up show to draw a weary critic over the river or out to Boston, or down the Jersey coast in advance of its Manhattan opening. But, knowing that I probably won't be able to have a peek at its opening here, I'd have gone anywhere for a pre-view of Joe Cook's latest musicale and circus, so immodestly but deservedly known as "Fine and Dandy." And I did go. And I'm back to say it is grand.

Mr. Cook and company are becoming one of the institutions of American merrymaking. I say Mr. Cook and company because, though he is a whole show in himself and could entertain you for hours on end—either end—with a solo exhibition of juggling, joking, cycling, singing, motor-boating and what-else-have-you, I always think of him as surrounded by an enormously gay and funny and prodigal lot of hand-picked favorites.

That Way More So

It is that way with "Fine and Dandy." More so than with even "Rain or Shine," the previous Cook's tour of the seven arts, the nine muses and the 67 beautiful houris of the Arabian heaven. For "Fine and Dandy" turns out to be another "Fifty Million Frenchmen"—which is my idea of musical comedy par—plus Joe Cook.

It is not my business to give away the color of the comedy of "Fine and Dandy" before it sets its crazy foot in New York, but you may want it whispered that Mr. Cook, whom you last saw as a roustabout or a sawdust Napoleon or something like that on stage or screen, is now just Joe Squibb, a mad, mad factory hand, a crack-brained, lark-eyed, lightning-fingered young laborer who gives the works the whole works.

Several Chefs

It was up to Donald Ogden Stewart to supply the wit and folly of this reverse-Alger plot, and then to Marc Connelly to grasp what all the chuckling was about and change it into sure stage terms. With the result that "Fine and Dandy" has what so many musical comedies pine and pant for in dire vain: a truly looney, light-headed, fondly witty book, as irresponsible as a prima donna's birthday, as bland as a slide-trombone.

All right,

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

MATRON

CONSTANCE BENNETT is a young mother in "Common Clay," photoplay feature on the screen of the Harris.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 20.—Lina Basquette appeared at the Embassy Club for luncheon in a bright red suit with a gray astrakhan fur collar and cuffs and a small hat of the same fur. She has opened a shop in Hollywood so perhaps the suit was one of the advance fall style models. She certainly came in for plenty of attention from the women who were all eyes over this latest model. Miss Basquette left Wednesday for New York to visit her daughter, Lita. No one knows what the outcome of the visit will be. The Harry Warners have adopted the little girl a daughter of Lina and the late Sam Warner, and her mother now asks that she be permitted to spend some of her time with her in Hollywood.

* * *

The rumor is rife in Hollywood that as soon as Douglas MacLean's divorce is final he will marry again. He has been seen in the company of a very pretty girl at various places and his wife, Faith MacLean, who obtained a divorce from him in Reno this last week, stated that her husband had asked for his freedom in order to be able to

(Continued on Page Twelve, This Part.)

World of Make-Believe Lives Again and Beckons

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

COMES AGAIN THE time of glamour, the time of enchantment and illusion. The world of make believe lives again and beckons us to enter the charmed circle and peer into the mystic mirror upon which are reflected the strange cosmogonies of an unreal Creation that images the true pattern of our own every-day existence. The stage calls to us again; the season opens. We walk again with our own shadows and marvel anew that they change with every footstep, at one moment being the twins of our very selves, and the next extending their forms to grotesque length, like photographs out of focus.

We are at the threshold of a theater of much promise, the auguries of which are introduced like the happy-omened bride with something old, something new. The something old is "Dracula," John L. Balderston's dramatization of Bram Stoker's novel based on the vampire superstition. It opens the Alvin. The something new

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

ALICE ANN BAKER is the popular character woman of the George Sharp Players, offering "Those We Love" in the Pitt.

RICHARD ARLEN and Fay Wray in "The Sea God," new screen feature in the Sheridan Square theater.

LET IT RAIN LET IT POUR WOTTA I CARE
RAIN-SHINE
The Laugh Riot of all creation hits town—
THURS!
HA HA HA HA HA

Loew's PENN
OUT ON THE FAIRWAYS! IN ON THE LOVE-WAYS!
The hit of the great fairway—Broadway! A musical slice of country-club life! Glorious in TECHNICOLOR. Chock-full of laughs and love! Swing into it!
"FOLLOW THRU"
with CHARLES ROGERS NANCY CARROLL
ZELMA O'NEAL JACK HALEY
America's Boy Friend and America's Sweetheart in Paramount's Triumph
Follow the crowds for this whirlwind, snappy romance of Love, Youth, Golf and a Few Bogeys, Resplendent With Natural Color and Gorgeous Settings!
Stage BERT FROHMAN singing Master of Ceremonies in "Frozen Capers" with Ce Landre, Lee Gherardi, Hilliard Triptrio, Wilson Trio, Chester Hale Girls
PESETZKI ORCAR
NEXT FRIDAY Gloria Swanson 'What a Widow' Stage Wesley Eddy

NOW "Loew's ALDINE"
The Laff Panic Sweeping All Pittsburgh! Lunacy Has Become a Pleasure with
A Paramount Picture
The MARX BROTHERS in 'ANIMAL CRACKERS'
ABSOLUTELY THE SCREEN'S NUTTIEST—DIZZIEST—DIPPIEST COMEDY. You'll Laugh the Buttons Off Your Vest.
ON STAGE 4th AMAZING WEEK THE PSYCHIC WONDER Gene DENNIS
LOVE? MARRIAGE? MONEY? ASK GENE.

NOW—4th AMAZING WEEK!—NOW
PITTSBURGH'S MOST FASCINATING WEEK
GENE DENNIS THE GIRL PSYCHIC WONDER
LOVE! MARRIAGE! MONEY! ASK GENE. SHE KNOWS!
NOW—Loew's ALDINE—NOW

WARNER THEATRES
ED LOWRY
The Stanley's New Master of Ceremonies, Has "Clicked!"*
*Theatrical term for—Going Over—A Hit—Wow—Sensation. And that is just the way this International Star was received.
STANLEY Seventh & Liberty LAST 3 DAYS!
Warner Bros. International Star, The Singin', Dancin', Clownin' M. C.
Ed LOWRY In a Big New York Show, with SLIM TIMBLIN & CO.
ON THE SCREEN Warner Bros. Vitaphone Hit
The OFFICE WIFE Faith Baldwin's Sensational Cosmopolitan Story, with
DOROTHY MACKAILL, LEWIS STONE
What happens in your husband's office after 5 o'clock?
ENRIGHT Penn and Beatty
Pepping You Up—Chasing Your Blues
DICK POWELL Presenting 'Revue in Blue' With VAL & ERNIE STANTON And Their Own B'way Show! Plus—Gala Return of MILTON SLOSSER "The Singing Organist"
NOW! First Run in East Liberty!
AL Jolson IN "BIG BOY"
Warner Bros. Vitaphone Production based on Jolson's Greatest, Funniest Stage Hit!
You'll See a New Jolson—No Tears—ALL Laughs!
NOW WARNER formerly Grand PLAYING!
The Sensational Photoplay of the Decade
"SCARLET PAGES"
with ELSIE FERGUSON, MARION NIXON, GRANT WITHERS
First National & Vitaphone Story of Man's Lust and Woman's Faith!
Due to the Delicate Theme and Frank Dialogue We DO NOT Recommend This Picture For Children.
HARRIS Diamond Street NOW PLAYING!
The Year's Greatest Smash Hit, With the Screen's Most Alluring Beauty!
CONSTANCE BENNETT IN "COMMON CLAY"
Does One Slip Make a Bad Woman? Her Only Crime Was Beauty—Her Only Defense Was That She Lived in a Man's World!
A Fox Picture.

GARDEN NORTHSIDE North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. JACK HOLT in "HELL'S ISLAND" All Talking
THUR. FRI. SAT. EDDIE QUILLAN in "NIGHT WORK" All Talking

R. C. SHERIDAN SQ.
FREED FROM ONE DEATH, he faces a fate even more terrible! As "The Sea God" suffocating in his air-tight diving suit, he is adored by a tribe of savage cannibals. And his sweetheart is in the clutches of these tropical wild men! Does he escape with his mate? See how!
THEY SWEAR TO HATE—YET They Live To Love!
A THRILL-FILLED ADVENTURE ROMANCE
A Paramount Picture
THE SEA GOD
with RICHARD ARLEN FAY WRAY EUGENE PALLETTE

Tomorrow WARNER THEATRES
ROWLAND Wilkinsburg CONSTANCE BENNETT in "Common Clay"
LIBERTY 6321 Penn Ave. CONSTANCE BENNETT in "Common Clay"
REGENT 3941 Penn Ave CORINNE GRIFFITH in 'BACK PAY'
CHENLEY 3942 Forbes CLARA BOW in 'LOVE AMONG MILLIONAIRES'
MANOR 3720 Murray RONALD COLMAN in "RAFFLES"
ARSENAL 4100 Butler RONALD COLMAN in "RAFFLES"
PLAZA 4765 Liberty All Star Cast in 'Her Unborn Child'
BELMAR 721 N. Homewood All Star Cast in 'Her Unborn Child'
RITZ 219 Fifth Ave. LON CHANEY in 'UNHOLY THREE'
SOUTH HILLS W. Liberty CONSTANCE BENNETT in "Common Clay"
EVA HARRIS Butler St. CONSTANCE BENNETT in "Common Clay"
M. PENN Federal, N. S. Norma Shearer in 'Lo Us Be Gay'
KENYON Federal St., N. S. CONSTANCE BENNETT in "Common Clay"
CAMERAPHONE East Liberty LOUIS MANN in "SUNNY CHILDREN"

The Screen and Its Players

Office Wife Is Featured In New Film

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

LEWIS STONE, distinguished gentleman of the screen, who was last seen here with Greta Garbo in her recent picture, "Romance," is in our town again. This time he has a prominent role in "The Office Wife," the new feature in the Stanley. The production is based on Faith Baldwin's story, which appeared in the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Dorothy Mackaill has the title role. She is the girl who sets out to win the job of being Mr. Stone's private secretary. Then, as soon as she gets the job, she falls in love with him. But he, well, he goes and marries another lady, portrayed by Natalie Moorhead. However, this isn't the picture finale, but just its beginning. Incidentally, Hobart Bosworth plays something or other in the film.

Golf, Music and Color

The movie version of the stage musical, "Follow Thru," which has that game of golf as its story background, is the attraction on the Penn screen. The production has been done entirely in technicolor.

The cast features Jack Haley and Zelma O'Neal of the original stage production and Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll, who have put romance into many pictures.

We understand that in spite of it being a version of stage musical, there isn't a single dancing ensemble in the entire works. Which ought to cheer everyone up a lot. It can become tiresome, you know, this idea of having chorus girls break into a dance between every or every other romantic clinch that the hero and heroine engage in.

Comes Some Drama

Indications are that the new picture in the Warner is handing out some big doses of emotional drama. It is titled "Scarlet Pages" and it is based on the stage play by the same name. Marian Nixon, Grant Withers, Elsie Ferguson and John Halliday have the leading roles. The story is said to be that of a girl on trial against the world for the sins of her mother.

"Common Clay," featuring Constance Bennett and Lewis Ayers, is the current screen attraction in the Harris. This is the film that has been glorious praised by numerous critics, called mushy, gushy sentiment by others, yet building up great records at the box office. Its showing in the Harris marks its second downtown engagement.

Goofy Four Remain

The Four Marx Brothers, goofy comics, are being seen for a second week in the Aldine in the movie version of their stage hit, "Animal Crackers." It is one great big riot of laughs—without any sense or reason. Groucho Marx plays a big game hunter, just returned from Africa, and the story action centers about a fashionable party given in his honor.

"Big Boy," starring Al Jolson, is now being presented in the Enright. It was offered in the Stanley several weeks ago. The picture differs from past Jolson films in that comedy, not sentimental hokum, is the dominating factor. Al portrays a black-faced stable boy, who rides a race horse to victory at the finale.

The Sheridan Square feature is "The Sea God." It has Fay Wray and Richard Arlen in the

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GOLLUF

ZELMA O'NEAL and Nancy Carroll in "Follow Thru," photoplay version of the golf musical comedy of the same title in Penn. Miss O'Neal is from the stage.

HOBART BOSWORTH and Dorothy Mackaill in "The Office Wife," current film feature in the Stanley. It has to do with a stenographer and her boss.

Talkies Rob Film Stars Of Foreign Audiences Through Bar of Language

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.

FRANCE IS NOW filming "The Letter" with an unknown French actress. There is a sadness in the thought that Jeanne Eagels, whose performance was one of the classics on the American screen, will not be seen in France. Perhaps the girl who takes her place may be talented, but it is difficult to believe that anyone could give the finish to the portrayal of the faithless wife that Jeanne Eagels gave.

There will be a sadness in many other of our good pictures. Other actors who are alive and a present part of our motion pictures will not be seen in the foreign countries. Jack Barrymore, who can always command an audience in Paris and Berlin, is having Wilhelm Dieterle substitute for him in the French and German versions of "Moby Dick." Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are adored in Spain. Every time one of their pictures is shown the theaters are crowded.

Language Handicap

If Spain is now to have "Kiki" or "Reaching for the Moon" it will necessarily have to be with a Spanish cast. Mary and Doug speak some Spanish, but they are scarcely able to talk fluently enough to make their own Spanish versions.

The film companies in Hollywood are trying as far as is humanly possible to make their Spanish and French versions with worthwhile substitutes, but there are no substitutes who can take the place of our screen favorites.

Norma Shearer's personality is 80 per cent responsible for the success of "The Divorcee" and "Let Us Be Gay." Put another actress into the part of the girl and the pictures lose much of their value. France and Spain will want to see Norma Shearer and not another actress who has yet to make herself loved by the fans.

If First National decides to make a foreign version of "The Dawn Patrol" do you think any actor can take the place in the hearts of these foreigners who know and love Richard Barthelmess. What about Gloria Swanson in "The Trespasser" and "What a Widow?" Is there an unknown actress who can step in and give the same performance?

Not only will France, Spain, Germany and Italy be robbed of seeing their favorites, but the foreign versions are working a hardship on the stars

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SCALES OF JUSTICE

ELSIE FERGUSON, former screen favorite, long on stage, in a court-room scene in "Scarlet Pages," film in Warner.

Denny, No Longer Star, Likes Change

By KENNETH R. PORTER,
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 20.

WHEN IS A movie star not a star?

When he doesn't care to be.

No, this is not a riddle, nor is the answer intended as nifty. It's merely the true state of Reginald Denny's acting affairs. He has been a star since he was 16 years of age. Not alone in pictures, however, for he was a baritone opera singer in England several years before coming to American films.

Denny's career has not been sensational. He is one of the many silent screen players who suffered a relapse with the advent of talkies. But not because of them. He speaks frankly of his early starring days. He was made a screen star in his first pictures, a series of shorts. His popularity grew as a comedian, not a comic, and won

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AL JOLSON is on the screen of the Enright, where "Big Boy" is the new feature.

Mary Doran Keeps Head

By JERRY HOFFMAN,
Universal Service,

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 20.

SOONER OR LATER they all "go Hollywood." That's a confirmed belief of the film colony regarding youngsters just getting their big chance in studios.

There are two preventives against "going Hollywoodittis." The most important is a sense of humor. The other is having struggled and known bitterness in trying to succeed. Mary Doran has the one and has been through the other.

Expanded Dome

"Going Hollywood" takes various forms. Sometimes it breaks out in the purchase of expensive cars, homes and clothes for which the young ones should have waited several years. More often it takes the form of forgetting old friends. Many cases break out with spats, canes, lorgnettes and broad "A's."

In the various studios, the little Doran is known as "a swell trouper." That's because she doesn't ask whether a picture will make her a star overnight, will give her six weeks work or is just a bit and will mean just two days in make-up.

Helped by Bit

She took a bit in "The Broadway Melody" on that basis and ran Bessie Love a close second for honors. When they assigned her to a part in "Sins of the Children," Mary believed it was another "bit." It happened to be the lead. The first sympathetic lead Mary Doran has played.

"I was really beginning to fear that I'd be catalogued as a hard-boiled type," she confessed, "That's the main reason I was thrilled with 'Sins of the Children.' It gives me a sympathetic role — but thank heaven — not one of those sweet, gushy ingenue things. That's the one things I couldn't do if I tried."

There is a time and place for acting. Mary Doran saves it for the camera. You can't do that and ever "go Hollywood."

Garbo Keeps Pilot

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 20.

CLARENCE BROWN, who has directed Greta Garbo in "A Woman of Affairs," "Anna Christie" and "Romance," will again pilot the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star in a new dialogue vehicle, a story called "Inspiration."

Previous plans at the Culver City lot had called for Brown to direct Lawrence Tibbett in "The Southerner," but rearrangement of the shooting schedule to advance the starting date of "Inspiration" is accompanied by an announcement that King Vidor will direct Tibbett in the latter's new starring film.

BEAUTY doesn't seem to appreciate efforts of Beast, otherwise Harpo Marx, to entertain her. It's in "Animal Crackers," staying in Aldine.

Opera in Augsberg Reward for Visit

By J. FRED LISSFELT,

AUGSBURG, Germany.

IT SEEMED FATE brought us to Augsburg. In spite of announced festival plays, we had permitted the Munich Express to carry us beyond this city, the pearl of the German Renaissance, in our eagerness to get to Salzburg. In the evenings we were to listen to Mozart, in the mornings to Anna Bahr-von Mildenburg, keeper of the greatest traditions in opera.

At her dinner table, in the garden at Parsch, she regretted that we had not been to Augsburg, where Richard Strauss' "Elektra" was being played. As she modestly said she should be there again over the week-end, herself, to sing Clytemnestra, it took but a moment's thought to decide that we could return and enjoy one of the few appearances this artist still makes on the operatic stage.

Like Flemish City

Augsburg has the face of an old Flemish city. It is more reminiscent of Bruges and of Ghent than of any Bavarian town. And strangely like those patrician towns of North Germany, it gives the feeling that death lurks there. Although Woolworth and modern industry are marks of Augsburg's progress, one speaks in whispers as one passes the rich old houses in the Maximilian street.

Augsburg is awake enough, too, to know that a well-planned festival promotes progress, that many travelers will gladly visit her churches if they have promise of musical relaxation in the evenings. The remains of an ancient bastion, a corner of the old wall, a medieval viaduct and the moat gave natural means for an amphitheater, but the constant rains of this summer drove performances indoors, to the very intimate auditorium of the municipal theater. Operetta, drama, "Die Meistersinger" and "Elektra" made up the program. "Elektra" was our luck.

Never So Musical

Even under Strauss' own direction, this opera had never before sounded so musical, perhaps because of its repetition, perhaps because of the good acoustics of the theater. Drastic discords in masses resolved into richer harmonies, and the soulful music of Crysathemis was more

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Marx Brothers Stay in Aldine

The Four Marx Brothers, stars of "The Cocoanuts," are being held over for a second week in the Aldine in "Animal Crackers." It was adapted to the talking screen from the comedians' successful stage play of the same name. While the picture has a plot, which concerns the theft of a valuable oil painting, some silverware and what not, it is subordinated to the four comedians who provoke laughter with their every action and utterance. Groucho enacts the role of Capt. Spaulding, a big game hunter just returned from Africa. Gene Dennis, described as possessing a "fourth dimension of thought," continues on the bill, answering questions put to her by the audience.

Warner Books 'Scarlet Pages'

"Scarlet Pages" is the current attraction on the Warner screen. Marion Nixon, Grant Withers, Elsie Ferguson and John Halliday have the leading roles. It is said to offer the story of a girl on trial against the world for the sins of her mother. The film was brought to the screen by First National from the stage play of the same title, by Samuel Shipman and John B. Hymer. Ray Enright was the director.

Legitimate Dramas and Pictures Current Here

World of Make-Believe Lives Again, and Beckons Us to Enchanted Land

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

is represented [illegible] Bell and Shaw's "The Apple Cart" [illegible] ter Guild production [illegible] Nixon and "Those We Love," comedy offering of the George Sharp Players in the Pitt.

Show Us Ourselves

They come to us these plays and players to hold up to us our own foibles, powers and weaknesses a reflection as in a mirror a comparison we do not upon examination find to be as thoroughly apt as it might be. For we discover, peering into the mirror over and seeing the back that the stage is being occupied by busy hands. Maybe darkened isn't exactly the right word for the application. Perhaps it should be said the busy hands are taking away the veils so that we can look inwardly at the reflection instead of at the satisfactory person we see when we look into a real mirror.

To turn the mirror over is to go behind the scenes that are behind the scenes. Many have had curiosity about what goes on behind the walls that enclose a stage scene even though they know that is to be a disillusionment. They see flowers of a beautiful garden and lose themselves in enchantment. Would it all vanish were the stones of that enclosed wall reversed to reveal themselves as plain canvas stretched upon a wooden frame? For the moment yes, but not forever. We all know that the world we see on the stage is ephemeral and that behind the scenes are the puppet strings that impart impulse to the semblance of life we see on the boards.

Attaching Strings

That is merely behind the scenes of the actual stage, back of which are other scenes, scenes wherein the strings are attached. That is observed by seeing the preparation of a play, a weekly task with members of the stock company of the Pitt.

This preparation is more than one's idea of a rehearsal. It is that, and more, and is indeed a strange process to the layman.

It goes on in two places at the same time. One is the stage, where carpenters and painters and others are making ready the "production." That is the physical side of the mimic world you see portrayed on the stage; the walls, one side of which are vine-covered stones or houses, or business offices, and the other side canvas; the various essential "props," such as furniture and the like, which are real; the lighting arrangements, effects, etc., all as important to illusion as the lines of the play itself. The mountain is being brought to Mahomet.

Elsewhere are the members of the company. It is a large room with many chairs, some of them occupied by actors in [illegible] are attached with [illegible] represent the [illegible] of a stage. Within the [illegible] more chairs, [illegible] to represent settee, [illegible] replace etc. Jean May and Paul McGrath are addressing each other in [illegible] reading from books held in the hands. The books are not the complete play but only the lines of their parts. Ed Vail, the director, is seated in front with a complete script of the play appearing to be the only person [illegible] Others are scanning [illegible] Perhaps none except Vail at [illegible] complete [illegible] the play, that is what [illegible] and about.

Vail himself has a part in the work being rehearsed. At his cue for [illegible] he rises spiritedly [illegible] becomes Eddie in action, [illegible] Mabel Kroman [illegible] Notably disinterested somewhere in an astonishing [illegible] speaks loudly. Even that fails to suffer the company.

The Mighty Detail

"I don't want HIM in my [illegible] Vail. Wait a moment, Jean, he says, go through that again; there's a piece of business here, not much, but effective, and we must forget it. Business is an action, often, marking a pause such as going to a telephone—hesitantly or expectantly—as the mood of the theme calls for. And so it goes, each player making entrances and exits, and the chairs reading parts from the text or repeating audibly the instructions pertaining to the business such as 'I go to the dresser. I take out a blouse. I cross over to the table. I light a cigaret. I exit.'

At the second day's rehearsal players have memorized a big part of their roles and can read without the text. If the play has been previously unknown to them they will have become familiar with it in rehearsal even though they commit to memory only their own roles. There is much acting at first but as rehearsals proceed more attention is given to that and to the perfecting of "business." The final rehearsal is on Monday and that takes place on the stage of the theater. The work of building the production has been completed.

Tuesday the whole organization begins the routine all over again with a different play. Preparing for one in the daytime and playing the one last rehearsed at night.

That's how illusion is brought to the stage if all works well. The unsung heroes of the process are Ed Vail, the director, and Joseph Lawrence, technical director, who are responsible for the production, one for the human factor and the other for the purely physical.

SMILES

BERT FROHMAN features Eugene Kapers the new stage show in the Penn theater.

Joe Cook's New Show, 'Fine and Dandy,' Runs True to Boastful Title

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

I'm not telling the story of it is a story—or anything about how Joe becomes the general manager of the factory in six jumps of a swallow-tail proceeds to merge capital and labor by means of continual picnics, night school commencements and gymnastic exhibitions and finally accepts a cool crisp $100,000 to resign. All right, I'm not to tell.

Mr. Cook has always specialized in inventions. Try to forget that huge one he created for "Rain or Shine." The only way I know to forget it is to see the two he has connected for this latest shebang. The one in the first act is multi-purposeful. I can't recall all the things it guarantees to do. It cracks nuts and bursts balloons and scratches your back, for instance.

But the second act one is the real thriller. This is Mr. Cook's conception of a proper instrument to play modern music and I believe he'd be willing to share his patents, for art's sake, with Messrs. Milhaud, Prokofieff, Cowell & Co. He himself starts the machine agonizing with a blast on a brass saxophone. Whereupon the heinous cogs begin to turn. They consist of such quaint aids as shooting arrows into the rear end of a dredger who systematically empties a whole symphony of soot and tinkling hardware down upon the head of innocent Dave Chasen.

Yes liebe kinder, Mr. Chasen is there. That same Mr. Chasen who in "Rain or Shine" days had the whole of New York, Brooklyn, Queens, Putnam County and Lake Hopatkong drawing its right hand slowly over its face in imitation of a gesture that was almost a national symbol. Symbol for what nobody knew. But we all did it and all wrangled over which hand it ought to be and why and how fast and how funny.

Well, Mr. Chasen is funnier than ever. His grin goes swimming all around the stage, his wordless, witless sprawls and bumblings and burnt mustachios make him the ace of schlemiels and a master-clown.

Others, too. They've discovered a pocket-sized platinum-haired young beauty by the name of O'Day who need only stand there in a wedding dress as a matter of fact she does lots of other things besides only standing there—to be every tired business man's heroine and next season's Marilyn Miller. And another girl, long-legged impish and alive to every toe-tap, her whole frame in a frenzy when she sings and dances something good called "The Jig Step."

DRAMA

DOROTHY SEBASTIAN has the heroine role in "Hell's Island," drama of the French Foreign Legion, which comes to the Garden screen Monday.

Theater Guild in Nixon Allows Bernard Shaw to Upset 'The Apple Cart'

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

not always wrong about everything.

Certainly Shaw set out to break some records in "The Apple Cart." One of the King's speeches is 2,500 words long. One of the acts lasts an hour and 20 minutes.

But we have lived through "Strange Interlude" and we remember the entertaining oration by the Frenchman in the closing act of "Fanny's First Play," and we don't scare.

Shaw Can't Bore Us

He may enlighten us, he may shock us, but Shaw can't bore us.

Here's a story the late Grant Stewart told at a banquet which pleasantly shows up the great G. B. S. It had been reported that Shaw had become a hard-shell Baptist. "Nothing to it," declared Stewart, "nothing to it! Everybody knows that a Baptist convert must be totally immersed, and everybody knows that Shaw would not consent to disappear from the public view that long."

I have been expecting, since the marriage of Mencken that Shaw would attempt to capture the first page by eating a beefsteak.

Whatever he is, whatever he does, he is the most important and the most entertaining literary figure in the world today.

The Theater Guild

For the opening of its Pittsburgh season in the Nixon, the Theater Guild not only brings this bard's new diverting satire, but one of the strongest arrays of acting talent at its command.

Tom Powers, Claude Rains, Ernest Cossart and Violet Kemble Cooper would give distinction to any cast. These people are in the prime of their power, they are endowed with brains, they take their profession seriously—and even a comedian must take his profession seriously. They do not need to have their furs or jewels stolen, nor wash their Reno linen on Broadway, in order to establish their fame.

In the 40 plays he has written during the past 40 years the irrepressible Shaw has furnished some of the greatest actors and actresses, among them Richard Mansfield and Ellen Terry, with parts in which they could show their mettle. But never has a more admirably balanced all-around cast been presented than the one opening the Nixon season.

"Evoe!" we cry, or "Hail, Thane of Killarney!" or whatever may be the appropriate salutation. We'll all be at the upsetting of "The Apple Cart" this week.

Little Theater To Present Play

Three weeks ahead of their usual opening day the Little Theater of Pittsburgh announces the initial production of the legitimate drama department will be staged Friday evening, September 26 at the East Liberty Carnegie Library, Station Street. The play is "Listen, Officer," and it was written by Helene B. Backus, a Pittsburgh playwright. Anthony F. Haas is the director. The cast includes Julia T. Hill, Robert Frances Freker, Mary Ellen McClelland, Dorothe Logue, A. M. Stepping, Homer Elliott, Kenneth Christy and Anthony F. Haas.

'The Sea God' Sheridan Film

"The Sea God," featuring Richard Arlen and Fay Wray, is the new picture in the Sheridan Square. The story concerns the experiences which befall a young seaman, a primitive maid of the South Seas and a brutal trader. Some of the scenes show Arlen in deep sea armor, exploring the ocean for pearls. The supporting cast includes Eugene Palette, Robert Gleckler, Ivan Simpson and Fred Wallace. Short screen entertainment is on the bill.

'Hell's Island' Garden Picture

"Hell's Island," featuring Jack Holt and Ralph Graves, will be presented on the Garden talk screen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The film Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Night Work," with Eddie Quillan and Sally Starr heading the cast.

Barroom Drama On Golden Rod

Capt. Menke will present the melodramatic classic "Ten Nights in a Barroom" on his Golden Rod Showboat this week, beginning Monday. The showboat, on the tenth week of its local engagement, is anchored at Montrose Hotel landing, just above Aspinwall. "Ten Nights in a Barroom" is a drama of a stalking John Barleycorn. Its principal character, Joe Morgan, is as well known as any on the stage past or present. Favorite players of Capt. Menke's troupe will be featured. These include Marie McLain, Billie Smyre, Frank Anton and Carl Replogle.

Plaza to Open Season Friday

The Plaza, dine and dance rendezvous, will open for the fall and winter season Friday, under the personal direction of E. B. Sligh, well known hotel and restaurant operator. Mr. Sligh is former owner of the Cameo Club at Erie. He comes direct to the Plaza from the Aristocrat, Lake Shore Hotel, Cleveland, where he served in the capacity of maitre d'hotel.

Soloists Listed For Orchestras

Three soloists will be featured this season in the visiting Symphony Orchestra series, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association. Dusolina Giannini, soprano, will appear with the Detroit Orchestra under Gabrilowitsch at the opening concerts November 14 and 15. Ruggerio Ricci, Italian boy violinist, will appear with the Cleveland Orchestra under Sokoloff on December 5 and 6. Maier and Pattison, pianists, will be the soloists with the Minneapolis Orchestra under Verbrugghen February 13 and 14. The other orchestra included in the series is the Chicago Symphony under Frederick Stock.

P. M. I. Chorus Soon to Resume

The Pittsburgh Musical Institute Chorus will resume rehearsals Wednesday evening. Membership is open to qualified students of the Institute and to outsiders. The director is Charles N. Boyd, and the accompanist is Frank Kennedy. The first program is to be Christmas carols to be sung in December. The Pittsburgh Musical Institute Orchestra also will resume rehearsals Wednesday evening. The music to be rehearsed is Beethoven's First Symphony.

'Those We Love' Comedy in Pitt

"Those We Love," scheduled for presentation by the George Sharp Players in the Pitt was produced early this year in the John Golden Theater, New York. It is by George Abbott, one of the authors of Broadway. The main theme concerns the question of divorce where there are children to be considered. But there is much comedy. Paul McGrath and Jean May portray the principals around whom the story revolves, and the main comedy will fall to the lot of Edwin Vail and Mabel Kroman. The cast numbers 15, among whom will be Hugh Banks, Robert Flake, Alice Anne Baker, Lulu May Hubbard, Joseph Lawrence and others, including Edwin Philips, boy actor in a part he created in the New York production.

Nixon's Opener Is Shaw Satire

Playgoers will have the privilege of seeing George Bernard Shaw's latest comedy, "The Apple Cart," in the Nixon Monday night. This will begin the Nixon season and will be the first production of the third Pittsburgh subscription season of the New York Theater Guild. The piece has been called high farce, satire, fantastic wisdom and Shavian nonsense. The author takes his audience to the year 1960 and shows what will happen to most treasured institutions by that time. There are two acts and an interlude. The latter comes between the first and second acts. In the leading roles will be the Theater Guild Company which gave the play in New York, including Tom Powers, Violet Kemble Cooper, Claude Rains, Ernest Cossart, Frederick Truesdell, Jane Wheatley, Eva Leonard-Boyne, W. H. Sams, John Dunn, Hannam C. Clark, George Graham, Audrey Ridgewell, George Coulouris, Ferdinand Hast and others.

Alvin to Open With 'Dracula'

Monday night the Shubert Alvin, opening the new theatrical season, will offer the vampire mystery play, "Dracula." The title character, Dracula, is a spirit in human form roaming from midnight to dawn, leaving terror and moaning mortals in his wake. He fastens his pale lips to the throats of sensitive girls and draws them to him hypnotically and to a frightful doom. "Dracula" is a "different" mystery play because it deals with the supernatural.

NOW OPEN! DANCING EVERY NIGHT. Miniature Golf. THE PLAYAROUND, Babcock Blvd., Millvale. Dancing Free to Ladies.

SHOW BOAT 6TH AND DUQUESNE WAY. DINE and DANCE. De Luxe Sunday Dinner. 6:30 to 9:30. No Cover Charge for Dinner. Jimmy Carr's Orchestra.

WALLY VERNON. Former Warner Bros. Favorite. New Master of Ceremonies. EDDIE KLEIN'S VILLA. Now Appearing . . . JAN GARBER And His Orchestra.

CAPTAIN MENKE Presents (Beginning Monday) the Melodramatic Classic "TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM". Curtain nightly at 8:45. GOLDEN ROD SHOW BOAT. Montrose Hotel Landing, Just Above Aspinwall. Reservations—Oakmont 1300 or Gimbels.

OH! OH! The French Marionettes Are Coming. Carnegie Lecture Hall. Sat. Aft., OCT. 4TH in "THE YELLOW KNIGHT OF OZ". 50c to $2 at Mellor's Tomorrow. Take the Children.

May Beegle Concerts. 8 Evenings at Syria Mosque. KREISLER. DON COSSACK RUSSIAN SINGERS. JOHN CHARLES THOMAS. RETHBERG. SCHIPA. ONEGIN. KREUTZBERG and GEORGI. RACHMANINOFF. Season Tickets: $8.50, $10.50, $13.50, $17.00, $20.00, $22.00. Dates: Mon., Oct. 27; Thur., Nov. 27; Fri., Dec. 12; Tues., Jan. 6; Mon., Jan. 26; Sat., Feb. 7; Tues., Mch. 3; Thur., Mch. 26. Tickets at May Beegle Offices, 852 Union Trust Bldg., and Mellor's Music Store, 604 Wood St.

Symphony Concerts. 5 Nites—3 Mats., Syria Mosque. DETROIT. Giannini, Soprano Soloist. CLEVELAND. Ricci, Violin Soloist. CHICAGO. MINNEAPOLIS. Maier and Pattison, Soloists. CHICAGO. Eve. Season: $4.75 to $15. Mat. Season: $2.00 to $7.00. Dates: Nov. 14-15; Dec. 5-6; Jan. 19; Feb. 15-16; Apr. 6. Pgh. Orch. Assn., May Beegle, Mgr. Tickets at May Beegle Office and Mellor's Music Store.

THE ART SOCIETY. 6 Receptions—Carnegie Hall. GERALDINE FARRAR. KIPNIS. THE ENGLISH SINGERS. HAROLD BAUER. ROTH STRING QUARTET. MILSTEIN. Membership $15.00 for 2 Reserved Seats on First Floor or First Balcony. SECOND BALCONY: Teachers and Students $4.00 and $3.00 for Season. Seats on Sale at Mellor's NOW. Dates: Fri., Oct. 24; Fri., Nov. 21; Tues., Dec. 16; Mon., Jan. 12; Fri., Feb. 27; Fri., Mch. 20. Join NOW. May Beegle, Mgr., 852 Union Trust Bldg. ATlantic 3081.

Shubert ALVIN. ONE WEEK ONLY. Beg. TOMORROW NIGHT. Matinees Wednesday & Saturday. HORACE LIVERIGHT Presents. THE SMASHING SUCCESS THAT HAS BROKEN THE RECORDS OF THEATRES ALL OVER THE WORLD. DRACULA. THE SENSATIONAL VAMPIRE MYSTERY PLAY THAT HAS THRILLED PLAYGOERS OF TWO CONTINENTS. THRIFT PRICES. Nights—50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2. Pop. Mats.—50c, 75c, $1, $1.50. WEEK BEG. MONDAY, SEPT. 29th. POPULAR MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY. THE SEASON'S HILARIOUS COMEDY. THE CONTINENTAL COMEDIENNE. EUGENIE LEONTOVICH. In Gilbert Miller's Original N.Y. Production. CANDLE LIGHT. Gay Viennese Comedy by R. C. Woodhouse. With VERNON STEELE & EVAN THOMAS. NIGHTS 50c to $2.50. MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURSDAY.

Shubert ALVIN—ONE WEEK—MONDAY, OCTOBER 6. LEE SHUBERT PRESENTS ETHEL BARRYMORE in "Scarlet Sister Mary". The play made by Daniel Reed from the novel by Julia Peterkin. MAIL ORDERS NOW. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Nights, 50c to $3; Wednesday and Saturday Mats., 50c to $2.50.

NIXON. Starting Tomorrow Night. THE THEATRE GUILD, INC. (First Production of the Third Pittsburgh Subscription Season). Presents the FIRST TOUR IN AMERICA OF THE NEWEST PLAY BY THE WORLD'S GREATEST DRAMATIST. BERNARD SHAW'S. THE APPLE CART. Staged by PHILIP MOELLER. Settings by LEE SIMONSON. With the Following Cast Composed of the Theatre Guild Acting Company. TOM POWERS, ERNEST COSSART, EVA LEONARD-BOYNE, HANNAM CLARK, GEORGE COLOURIS, VIOLET KEMBLE COOPER, FREDERICK TRUESDELL, BARBARA ALLEN, W. H. SAMS, GEORGE GRAHAM, FERDINAND HAST, CLAUDE RAINS, JANE WHEATLEY, JOHN DUNN, AUDREY RIDGEWELL. NOTE—This engagement is the play's first outside of New York, London, Berlin and Vienna. Prices: Nights, $1.00—$3.00; Wednesday Matinee, 75c—$2.00; Saturday Matinee, $1.00—$2.50. Next Week---Seats Thursday. MAIL ORDERS NOW. PADRAE, INC., Presents. THE SEASON'S FIRST MUSICAL COMEDY. BROWN BUDDIES. WITH BILL ROBINSON and ADELAIDE HALL. LATE STARS—"BLACKBIRDS". Pep! Laughs! Joyful Tunes! Nothing Else But! Exceptional Cast of 60 Highly Talented Artists. Splendid Ensemble of Dancers and Singers. Prices: Nights, $1.00-$3.00; Wednesday Matinee, 75c-$2.00; Saturday Matinee, $1.00-$2.50.

Love and Laughter AT THE Shubert PITT Theatre Where the GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS PRESENT "Those We Love". Late N. Y. Comedy. BEGINNING MONDAY AND ALL WEEK. 50c, 75c, $1.00.

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WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 21, 1930

NOTED WRITERS

'ELECTION BRINGS NEW DANGERS TO GERMANY'

U.S. SENATOR WHEELER TELLS:

'What Soviet Russia Is Doing Today And Why U. S. Should Recognize It'

King Features Syndicate Photo.

DIVORCE WHILE YOU WAIT—An interesting scene in one of the marriage and divorce bureaus in Soviet Russia, where matrimonial knots are tied and untied with equal facility by a simple civil procedure that takes only a few minutes.

ADVOCATES RECOGNITION—United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, who has just returned from a visit to Russia, and who reiterates his belief that the United States should recognize the Soviet Government.

Says Wilhelm Marx

'WELFARE OF PEOPLE LIES IN UNION OF BOURGEOIS PARTIES IN REICHSTAG'

"Evil Effects of Unjust Versailles Treaty and Monstrous Young Plan Payments Could Not Fail to Drive People Into the Arms Of Radicalism," Declares Ex-Chancellor.

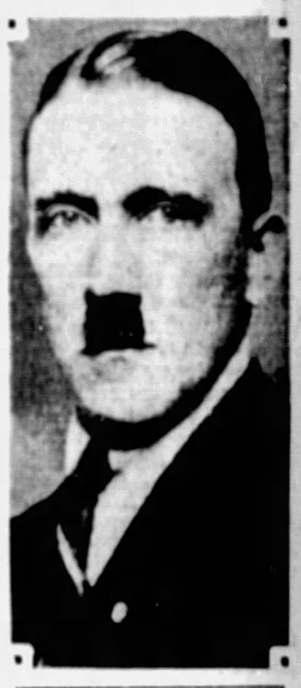
By WILHELM MARX,
Twice Chancellor of Germany.

(By Special Cable.)

BERLIN, Sept. 20.

SELDOM has an election day been looked forward to with keener interest both in the country concerned and foreign countries than that on September 14, when the new German Reichstag was elected to succeed the Parliament that had been dissolved on July 15 because of its vote to annul the emergency order of President Von Hindenburg, which had been made necessary by the severely distressed financial situation.

For months a tremendous agitation had been carried on by the National Socialists, the Radical right, who had elected 32 Reichstag deputies in the election of May, 1924, had dropped to 14 in the election of December, 1924, and then to 12 in May, 1928. There was something distinctly feverish about the whole situation.



LEADER—Adolph Hitler, head of the National Socialist (Fascist) Party in Germany, whose sensational gains in the recent German elections astonished his opponents.

The German people were dismayed at the heavy burdens imposed upon them for the next eight years by the Young Plan. The severe economic crisis which exists in the whole world naturally made itself felt in Germany in an especially high degree. The road was clear for an unbounded opposition without any sense of responsibility.

Vast Sums
Reich Faces Problem of Raising Funds

Vast sums have to be found by the Reich and the municipalities for almost 3,000,000 unemployed. Although it was summer, unemployment showed only a trifling decline and the obviously false assertion of the opposition that the difficult German economic and financial situation was the result of the mistaken policies of the Bruening cabinet found all too readily willing ears. It was easy for those irresponsible demagogic elements to stir up the people's passions. And hence the gains of the Radical parties, both of the right and left, were generally expected.

Alfred Hugenberg, leader of the Germany National party, also incomprehensibly welcomed these menacing indications with an approval which was assuredly not genuine. This man who had accomplished the feat of actually disintegrating the once so strong Conservative party boasted that his party and the National Socialists together had a chance of securing a majority in the new Reichstag.

Nationalists
Lose as Result of Young Plan Fight

Instead of that, the number of German National deputies drops from 103 in December, 1924, and 73 in May, 1928, to about 40. This shattering catastrophe for the party was brought about by an utterly false policy — the senseless campaign against the acceptance of the Young Plan and the mad demand that Germany should refuse to pay any reparations.

The efforts of the German People's party and the Democratic party to bring about the union of all the bourgeois elements unfortunately failed. The Democratic party felt itself so weak that it even changed its name, and under the designation "German State Party" entered a most badly matched alliance with the young German order which stands politically to the rightward.

Thus it came to the dismaying result of September 14. Not since 1919 has such a great percentage of the electors voted. The participation varied from 80 to 90 per cent. The Socialists, heretofore the strongest party in the Reichstag, maintain this position, although with a loss of some 10 seats, and comes back to Parliament with 143 deputies.

Gain 95 Seats
National Socialists Now Second Strongest

The second strongest party is the National Socialists with 107 deputies against 12 in the last Reichstag. Then come the Communists with 76 and the Center, the only bourgeois party that made any gains, with about 70 deputies. These numbers will be somewhat increased by adding together the surplus votes in the various election districts. These, however, will not materially alter the situation.

The question now arises: What is the outlook for the formation of a cabinet and the lines to be followed in Germany's political life in view of this result of the Reichstag election? The number of the Reichstag deputies now amounts to about 575, which means that any government with a majority back of it must be supported by at least 288 deputies.

The coalition of the Socialists, Center, German People's, State party and the Bavarian People's party, so-called, no longer commands a majority. Hence another party must be

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

'Paradoxically, the Young Atheist Is Now the Puritan and Reformer of the Russian Community,' He Says

By BURTON K. WHEELER,
United States Senator from Montana.

TO the Communist in Russia or to the average Communist sympathizer in America, one is either for everything the Soviet government is doing or attempting to do or else he is, in their opinion, blinded by capitalistic prejudices.

On the other hand, if one sees anything worth while that the Soviet government is doing and correctly reports it, he is, in the eyes of the fanatical anti-liberal or reactionary groups in America, instantly a Communist who seeks to overthrow this government.

In other words, the Communist in Russia is as dogmatic in the righteousness of his cause as is the blind reactionary in this country. To neither of them is there a place for the liberal or progressive.

For instance, I found that the average Communist in Russia could see no good in the Labor government in England or the Socialist government in Germany. Any movement which has for its object the amelioration of the condition of the working classes except by revolution was to them anathema.

RETURNING RECENTLY from a visit to Russia, United States Senator Wheeler declared in favor of recognition of the Soviet Government by the United States. Senator Wheeler has written for the March of Events Section three articles giving his personal observations of Soviet Russia and telling why he believes the Soviet Republic should be recognized. On his unofficial tour he was accompanied by United States Senators Barkley, of Kentucky, and Norbeck, of South Dakota.

Opposites
U. S. System at Variance With Russia's

It is not difficult to understand why we in America cannot judge impartially the development of the Soviet regime. It is because we are committed by religious, moral and economic training to a system that is diametrically opposed to that of Russia, and we therefore judge everything according to American standards.

Mrs. Wheeler and I first visited Russia in 1923. When we came back to America, I stated that I could either paint a word picture about Russia that would shock the sensibilities of the average American or one that would look very beautiful to the same average American. This is likewise true, more or less, of practically every nation in the world.

One can pick out the bad in any city or country and paint a picture which to our puritanical American mind would be shocking.

Nevertheless, should we say:

"Let's have nothing to do with those people; let's not associate with them; let's not trade with them; let's not sell them clothes or food or even machinery?"

There are thieves, bandits and murderers in Chicago and other cities. The farm population, therefore, I presume, should say:

"Let's not sell them food."

The point I wish to make is this: If one judges the Russian government by American standards, one unquestionably would condemn almost everything Rusian, particularly the government.

Before we can judge the Russians or their government intelligently, we must take into consideration something of their background, the kind of government they had before the Revolution, the economic situation of the masses.

What was the moral and economic standard of the 160,000,000 Russian peasants before the Revolution? Was the Russian proletarian rich and prosperous, or was he, as most writers of Russian history tell us, a man without education, hope, opportunity or ambition?

These and many other questions American observers must ask themselves before they can either approve or disapprove of the things that are taking place in Russia today.

Returning in 1923, one good soul said to us:

"But I am told that the men and women go bathing naked in Russia today."

She thought that custom was the product of the Revolution, I am sure she doubted my statement when I said it had been in vogue long before a revolution had been dreamed of. She could not understand when I told her that no one seemed to pay any attention to nude bathing women in Russia. I am sure she was thinking of the riot that would occur under similar circumstances at a fashionable bathing resort in America.

Many other customs in Russia given as reasons why we should refuse to recognize it as a de facto government are not products of either Communism or the Revolution; they are typically Russian.

Before we condemn the Russian people for their cruelties to the ruling classes; before we condemn too severely their attitude toward the churches, we should know something of the cruelties perpetrated by the ruling classes upon the proletariat, of the utter ignorance in which they were kept and of the deception practiced upon the people by the Czarist politicians in the name of the church.

Extravagance
Of Old Regime Displayed In Palaces

One has only to visit the palaces in Moscow and Leningrad, the churches and cathedrals, to see the crown jewels which showed the extravagance indulged in by the rulers of both church and state and contrast it with the poverty, filth, disease and ignorance of the masses—to understand the reason for some of the excesses, some of the superstitions, some of the murders that have been committed since the proletariat became the ruling class in Russia.

The wonder is not that there have been excesses, not that they have failed overnight to bring prosperity to the country, but that they have been able to guide at all the destinies of a great empire which

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POWERFUL IN RUSSIA—Three dominant figures in the Soviet Government, surrounded by Far Eastern Party Congress delegates. Left to right, General V. C. Blucher, outstanding commander in the Red Army, sometimes called the "Red Napoleon"; Lazar Kaganovitch, acting Secretary of the Communist Party, and Joseph Stalin, virtual Dictator of Soviet Russia.

'America, the Land of Marvels!' As Seen by Noted French Writer

By PAUL ACHARD,
Noted French Writer, Who Recently Visited the United States.

MANY good books have been written and many more will be written about America, for America is in her infancy. As time goes on, her irresistible attraction will be felt more and more keenly throughout the world.

The great minds of the world will study and interpret her. Today it is impossible to form any idea as to the role she may assume in the future; but necessarily it will be an important one.

If anyone should ask me what the possibilities of America are I should reply: "They are infinite—and the power she may develop is unlimited."

Before my visit to this amazing country I knew no more about it and its inhabitants than the average Frenchman knew.

All Latins, particularly the French, look at America with a surly sort of admiration. They recoil before this completely charming newcomer and turn their backs upon her, much as an old hen does upon her eggs, once hatched, conscious of no further responsibility.

The dollar often assumes too important a role in our appraisal of America. It is well to remember that the dollar is valuable because the Americans have made it so, and that the Americans have money because they have earned it, and that this is often not as easy as it apears to be. It is the result of a tremendous amount of work, perfect organization and of the fact that 240,000,000 eyes there are looking into the future.

We must not forget that the population is 120,000,000 and that the country covers 8,000,000 square kilometers, which is equal to nine-tenths of the whole of Europe, or six times the size of France. It is not easy to appreciate what this size means. There are things we all read and accept casually, and it is only upon reflection and analysis that their real importance is revealed.

New York is no more the whole of America than Paris is the whole of France. After all, France contains Les Andelys, Vic sur Cere, Moulins, as well as the Gare Saint Lazare. So beware of the mirage of New York. It is but one aspect of America important, undoubtedly. Yet really to know this country it is necessary to travel across the immensity that spreads out to the north and south, east and west.

Ten volumes could be written easily about each of the great cities scattered there. And this country, so full of museums and libraries, where statistics spring up like weeds, where everything is made so accessible to students and writers, will undoubtedly develop an enormous bibliography for its short history.

Do not be misled by the conversation of certain New York snobs who disdain everything made at home. I heard things of this sort in Park avenue drawing rooms:

"Darling, your hat is impossible; no doubt you bought it in New York," or:

"Old fellow, for the love of heaven, stop buying your clothes on Fifth avenue," and:

"Have you seen that new monstrosity of a theater in Brooklyn?"

We have these things also. Many excellent Parisians drink only German beer, eat only in foreign restaurants, dance only Negro

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

'PRINCE OF WALES EXPECTED TO SEEK BRIDE WITHIN YEAR'

Lady Decies Tells How Birth of Second York Princess May End His Bachelorhood

'Yet Heir to the British Throne Does Not Care for Domesticity,' She Says

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES

LONDON, Sept., 1930.

NOW THAT the Duchess of York, with a devotion to the British royal line which more than transcends American understanding, has given birth to a second princess, and has submitted upon the Prince of Wales

What the Prince must make good the pledge those closest to him know he gave to his brother and sister-in-law, the Duke and Duchess of York, that if a male heir to the succession failed to arrive he would put aside his aversion to matrimony and take a bride.

Those knowing "Edward P." best hold him as a man of his word. He will, they say, seek a bride within a year who may bear him a son to succeed him on the throne of the British Empire.

ROYAL BROTHER—The Duke of York, the second son of King George, who is next in line to the Prince of Wales in succession to the throne of Great Britain.

ROYAL MOTHER—A charming portrait of the Duchess of York and little Princess Elizabeth, her first-born. The recent birth of a second princess to the Duchess of York, instead of a son, will have a profound effect upon the Prince of Wales' matrimonial future, according to Lady Decies.

KING-TO-BE—A striking portrait of the Prince of Wales, which is one of his favorites. Intimate acquaintances believe that he will seek a bride within the next year.

Romance
No One Knows Whether Wales Hoped for It

The royal line of Windsor —called Save Sobeig in full before the nation ends its heir to the throne ... ent prerogative ... tained. The Duchess ... cannot have another ... The doctors have ... as their decision.

The greatly desired ... King of England and the Emperor must be sired by Edward, Prince of Wales.

Nobody knows whether or not the Prince has hoped secretly for a royal romance, such as the story books love to portray. It is no betrayal of the Prince's confidence—which, after all not even his closest intimates have—to say that when he marries there will be little of romance in the union.

It is safe to guess that the Prince, being the forthright man he is, will not attempt to deceive his bride in this regard. The future Queen of ... positio...

Chained
To Routine Imposed by Birth and Office

Perhaps, had the Prince of Wales been an American, he might, at thirty-six, have been well on his way toward becoming a powerful financier or an organizer of big business, for he has true vision.

Yet, he is chained to the deadly royal routine imposed by his birth and office—the day-to-day, half-hour-by-half-hour speeches he has to memorize, sometimes two or more a day, a new rule of etiquette, of different procedure, duties interspersed with an investi- ... ture, a Court attendance, ... social obligations.

His holidays are few and brief. He loves big game hunting expeditions for the adventure they bring and because they give him a breathing rest between onerous sets of duties. In the lonely African wilds he can be himself, a rare privilege for a royal prince.

It is from his mother that he has acquired his vision, she has done much for her age for which posterity will thank her. Her collection of china, pictures and books in themselves form a link with history, and from her the Prince has caught something of the true meaning of life—something apart from the human relationships of life, something that lies beneath the surface—far down, imperishable.

In the main his wants are simple. He is happiest in the company of a few old friends—friends he knew as a child. He begins his day about 7 o'clock, takes a run and a swim at the Bath Club, afterward often sprinting across St. James Park and entering St. James Palace through a side door. He has a simple breakfast with an equerry and works for several hours.

He has an enormous staff of clerks who are well-treated and well housed. They find him easy to get on with, affable.

He likes a simple meal or woman, without affectation ... any kind. He is at home in ... society. He is on equal footing with his own clerks and servants in the same way that he is with the youngest cowboy on his ranch at Alberta.

Bans Liberties
He Never Will Tolerate Loquacious Persons

But he will never willingly tolerate a bore or permit a social liberty. The foolish man or woman who is too loquacious is anathema to him, and he will go far to avoid one. He loves diversity of interest, the flow of conversation, the play of mind on modern incident.

The Prince, who is known to intimates as David, is not a musician in the true sense of the word. He likes listening to bright, modern ... with an appealing rhythm, and is fond of dance music.

Dancing is a great diversion to him and he is one of the finest ballroom dancers in England. Golf is his favorite outdoor pastime. He also is fond of walking.

When history comes to be written, the historian can well say the Prince was popular with Americans, who best understand him and his love of being taken for one of themselves. He admires their good-heartedness and appreciates the pains they take to please him.

When he attends dances given by American hostesses, the duty dance always is eliminated and he is permitted freedom of choice of partners, which is not possible with English dances.

He responds with vivacity to a favorite music. A rock ... tail he is cooling, some sweet ... because the color pleases him. American women have a great reputation for pleasing the Prince, and their example and excellent understanding have inspired other hostesses to follow.

Hard Worker
Prince Often at Tasks for Eighteen Hours

One rather feels that the Prince is more at home with older women. They are more restful, though he likes a good dance partner, who has taken the trouble to learn the latest steps.

And yet one hopes that ... decorates will pave the way to something simpler, so that the price of royal custom and usage will lighten the responsibilities and the burdens that press so heavily on royal shoulders and which stifle the bravest chivalry.

The Prince works harder than any secretary. His hours are often eighteen at a stretch, without respite. Audiences are constantly demanded and have to be fitted together with great skill like a mosaic.

At this moment the Prince's engagement book has appointments in it two years ahead. It is a wonder that he can bear the strain of his rank, for it is a severe test of physical endurance and mental fitness.

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Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Back From Europe, Appraises Effects of Anti-Religious Propaganda in Russia

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

occupies one-seventh of the world's land.

The wonder is not that there is a shortage of food, clothes and living quarters, which is their present condition, but that there is any food or clothing at all.

I found many people in 1923 and some in 1930 who were dissatisfied with the government, but I found no one who wanted to see the old order return—not even the peasants, who undoubtedly are the most dissatisfied class and at the same time the best fed class in all Russia.

What is the situation in Russia today?

I have some very definite and positive ideas about conditions in Russia and what our attitude should be toward the Soviet government and the Russian people.

First of all, Russia is ruled by the working class—that is, the Communist party, which consists, I am told, of about 600,000 members and which dictates the policies of approximately 160,000,000 people. Most of the Communist party belong to the proletariat.

Stalin is the outstanding man within that party and, I should say, almost completely dominates it and through it, the government. He rules with an iron hand. No one, not even a prominent member of the party, dares speak or act contrary to the pronounced will of that organization. To a large extent Stalin's will is the will of the party.

Death Penalty
For Criticising Activities Of Government

There is no free speech in Russia. There is no trial by jury.

Workers in a factory may criticize the way the factory is run; they may make charges against the manager, which the newspapers will publish, but no one must criticize the activities of the government in dealing with the Koulak, or denounce it for its religious persecutions, or say a thousand things that we Americans deem our privilege, our right, and at times our duty to do or say concerning our government.

If anyone has the temerity to do so, he may be tried in the courts publicly or be given a hearing behind closed doors and condemned to death or sentenced to work in the woods or mines.

I was informed that four men were shot for hoarding silver coins while we were in Russia. A member of the Communist party who accepts bribes has no chance to tamper with jurors, he is taken out and shot as a counter-revolutionist, an enemy of the government.

In addition to a large standing army, Russia has a state police, called the G. P. U. The G. P. U. not only acts as a state police, but it hears evidence and actually decides the fate of persons charged with offenses.

If it decides one is to be shot as a counter-revolutionist, he is shot; if it decides one should be sent to work in the woods or mines, he is sent there. There is no appeal, no trial by jury and little chance to present his side of the case.

This organization takes the place of the notorious spy system built up under the Czar.

I was unable to find in the Soviet Constitution a provision justifying it in exercising the autocratic powers which it assumes. To me, it is unjustifiable to say the least.

All civil cases and all criminal cases that are not handled by the G. P. U. are tried before three persons designated as judges. One of the judges holds office for a year; the other two hold office for 10 sittings of the court. These two are selected from a panel in a manner somewhat similar to that in which we select a petit jury in this country.

Lawyers
Assigned by Bureau to Try Cases

I listened to the trial of one case. The judges heard the evidence of both the prosecution and the defendant and the arguments of counsel. They then retired to the chamber and in a few minutes returned and rendered their decision. In this instance the defendant was acquitted.

The lawyers are paid by the government. If anyone wants to hire a lawyer to try a case in court for him, he must go to a government bureau. This bureau charges what it thinks the person should pay and assigns a lawyer to try the case. This charge does not go to the lawyer; it goes to the government and the government pays the lawyer by the month. His salary is $75.

This system would be rather hard on the lawyers in this country, who charge fees often amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In Moscow, we visited the bureau where marriages and divorces are registered. My recollection is that they told us there were about 75 per cent more marriages than divorces. The marriage procedure is simple, but not much different from a marriage ceremony before a justice of the peace. The parties are asked their business and whether they have been married or divorced before. The whole proceedings takes about 10 minutes.

Alimony
Must Be Paid if Children Are in Family

I have seen marriages performed in much less time than that and with about as little formality before a justice of the peace in this country. Contrary to the popular belief in America, we were informed that in the villages, most of the marriages still are being performed by the regular church ceremony and that the babies still are being christened in the churches.

We watched several apply for and obtain divorces. They simply went to the clerk, told him they wanted a divorce, stated the grounds and went away smiling. Unless there were children involved, there was no difficulty.

If there were children, alimony had to be paid for their support, either the father or the mother would be awarded the custody of the child and the one best able to earn money had to pay for its support.

I asked a young woman of the flapper type, who was applying for a divorce, if she ever had been married before. She stated that she was 20 years of age and had been married once before; that on the former occasion the man had gotten the divorce, but that this time she was getting even with the men and getting a divorce herself.

Atheism
Apparently Sweeping Over Entire Country

The individual in Russia has complete freedom of action in regard to marriage and divorce. What the ultimate effect of making the marriage relation entirely voluntary is going to have upon their civilization remains to be seen.

This system of marriage and divorce is repugnant to most Americans and helps to obscure one's views of some of the things the Russians are doing for the betterment of the human race.

A decided change has taken place in the religious life of Russia since our visit there in 1923. At that time we found that notwithstanding the activities of the atheists in Russia, there was a tremendous religious fervor. I was sure no amount of opposition on the part of the government could stamp this out.

Mrs. Wheeler and I attended a church service in the Church of the Redeemer in Moscow in 1923, where 10,000 people stood for two hours while they listened to a sacred concert and then stood for 20 minutes more while a priest delivered a sermon. We watched a parade on May Day in Petrograd and saw the men, women and children make the sign of the cross as they passed the great Kazan Cathedral on the Nevsky Prospekt.

I have had to revise the opinions I formed in 1923 with reference to the headway the Soviets would make in their effort to destroy the old religious faiths of the people. What astonished me on my visit this year was not that many out of the thousands of churches in Russia still were open, but that most of them were closed and that on the surface at least, atheism was sweeping the country.

Something has happened to bring about this change. In discussing religion with a group of church leaders in Russia in 1923, they told me that the atheist propaganda that was being carried on had stimulated interest in churches; that their followers were attending church as never before; that they wanted to hear about Christ and his teachings.

Amusements
Do Rushing Business in Former Churchyards

But now the churches were nearly all closed and grass was growing between the cobblestones that lead up to that famous cathedral where only seven years ago Mrs. Wheeler and I attended with 10,000 people.

In Vladimir, a city about 150 miles from Moscow, practically every church was closed. The famous cathedral there was to be turned into a museum, and a merry-go-round and other amusement devices were doing a prosperous business in the churchyard on a Sunday afternoon.

What has brought this about? What has caused the people to burn their ikons or turn them over to the government to be used in the manufacture of Russian samovars? It has been the anti-religious propaganda, together with pressure from the government on the religious leaders that has brought this astonishing change.

Substitute
Community Halls Take Place of Churches

As an illustration of this anti-religious propaganda I call attention to a poster in the Anti-Religious Museum in Moscow depicting the sacred confessional as being used as an adjunct of the Czar's spy system.

This sort of propaganda, together with the persecution of the religious leaders, has made a tremendous impression upon the Russian youth. I talked with them and they told me that they had been furnished ample proof that the church worked hand and glove with the government to exploit and enrich itself and oppress the masses.

To take the place of the church, they have built up community halls where the young and old gather for their social life. Whether this will satisfy their spiritual needs, and take the place of the church, remains to be seen.

One of the paradoxes in this land of paradoxes is that the young atheist is the reformer in the community. He talks about evils of the modern dance and denounces the intemperate. He preaches against lax morals of all sorts; he is the puritan of Russia.

Contrary to many statements that have been made, not all of the churches are closed; not all of the preachers and priests are exiled or in prison, but priests and preachers must be extremely cautious of what they say or do lest they be sent into the woods or mines.

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This is the first of three articles by Senator Wheeler. The second, in which he presents his observations on the power of the Soviets, as well as industrial and agricultural development and education in Russia, will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435 M First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

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LUCKY TIGER
For Hair and Scalp!
A single bottle corrects scalp irritations, a Positive Germicide, delightfully perfumed, safe for adults and children. World's largest seller of Hair Tonics. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Purchase Price Refunded.
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(Advertisement)

Her Asthma and Cough Stopped

Suffered 15 Years. Found Quick Relief. No Sign of It Now.

People tortured by asthma or bronchial cough should read this letter from Mrs. Amanda Kincaide, 1014 Russell St., Detroit, Mich.:

"I had asthma 15 years. I was very weak and my cough was awful. I had to sit up in bed to get my breath. I am 80 years old, and had almost given up hope. One day I read about Nacor and decided to try it. After a few doses I began feeling better and kept on improving. My asthma has disappeared and I feel fine in every way."

Hundreds of people who suffered for years from asthma and bronchial coughs state that their trouble left and has not returned. Their letters and a booklet of vital information will be sent free by Nacor Medicine Co., 750 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Write for this free information, and find out how thousands have found lasting relief.

SECRETS of the TAFT-ROOSEVELT SPLIT

Political Bombshell From T. R. Followed 1910 Harmony Conference With President

Presidential Version of Secret Parley Aroused Roosevelt's Ire and Intensified Feud

IN THE LAST INSTALMENT of the private letters of Maj. Butt, military aide of Presidents Taft and Roosevelt and confidant of both, Maj. Butt revealed how the rift between them was growing wider. The struggle for control of the Republican Party in New York State on the eve of the 1910 Gubernatorial campaign was getting hotter.

Ex-President Roosevelt was in the thick of it, aligned in the fight against the Old Guard. Behind the scene at the Summer White House in Beverly, President Taft was being consulted by Old Guard leaders. Finally, in September a meeting between Taft and Roosevelt was arranged and they held a conference behind closed doors in New Haven.

According to Maj. Butt, the President afterward gave to the correspondents the impression that the conference was not to be taken seriously and that he would not trouble himself about the New York situation.

What happened when the accounts of the conference appeared in the newspapers is recorded by Maj. Butt in today's instalment.

By MAJ. ARCHIBALD W. BUTT,

Military Aide to Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, in Letters to His Sister-in-Law, Mrs. Clara Butt.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20, 1910.

My Dear Clara:

It did not take long for the bomb to explode. Mr. Roosevelt is out in a statement tonight denying that he sought the interview, and both he and Griscom charge Norton and, inferentially, the President with giving false statements as to who asked for it and what was done there. Griscom says Norton asked for the conference, but Norton told the President that Griscom's statement was untrue—that it was he, Griscom, who asked for it.

MAJOR BUTT.

We had just been motoring along the Brandin road when one of the correspondents came into Mr. Charlie Taft's house and showed Norton the statements of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Griscom. The President looked alarmed when he first read them and then began to laugh, but it was rather forced and full of concern, as when one whistles in a graveyard.

Just here is where the duplicity comes in. Both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Griscom left the publication of the facts to the President and Mr. Norton. Mr. Roosevelt brought none of his correspondents with him and relied on the President and his secretary to give out the facts as they occurred.

If they did not actually inspire what was written and dated from the President's train, they did so by innuendo. As I wrote you today, they encouraged the correspondents to make light of it, evidently thinking to put the Colonel in an embarrassing position.

The reports which went out were certainly calculated to humiliate the ex-President. In fact, Mr. Small, of the Associated Press, made a joke of it to me this morning, and when I asked him where he got his authority for the statements he told me frankly that the President himself had "given him the steer."

Col. Roosevelt, whatever his object was in coming to the conference, acted squarely and gave to the President every opportunity to get nearer to him. The conference was a great, serious thing, not only to the two men concerned, but for the party and the country. Mr. Roosevelt treated it seriously, and the President did not. In consequence the two men are farther apart than ever.

Volunteered
Assistance T. R. Did Not Ask For

Norton was for giving out a statement at once denying that anything had come from either him or the President. John Schmidlapp urged against it, and in this frame of mind we went in to dinner, just the four of us. The President said today that what had got beneath Roosevelt's skin was the statement that he had come to him for help. Then he told us just what occurred.

He said that Roosevelt was not genial and quite offish, he thought, and talked on matters of a general nature. He said they did not touch on federal matters, but that he, in order to bring things to a head, brought up the New York matter and volunteered to help Mr. Roosevelt in his fight on bossism in that state. So, strictly speaking, Mr. Roosevelt did not ask for any assistance.

"But that was what he was there for," said the President, "and I went to the point at once, but Roosevelt said the conference was necessary to help bring the party together—that both of us owed that much to the party."

I suggested this morning that the whole meeting was merely a dramatic incident arranged to impress the people, and I am forced to admit that I do not think the President played his part in sincerity. But from what I gathered tonight from him he seems rather anxious to have the fight come.

"The fact of the matter is," said the President, "if you were to remove Roosevelt's skull now, you would find written on his brain '1912.' But he is so purely an opportunist that should he find conditions changed materially in another year and you were to open his brain, you would not find there 1912, and Roosevelt would deny it was ever there."

Norton Blamed
Has Done Nothing But Poison Taft's Mind

I blame Norton for every thing, for he has done nothing but poison the President's mind against Mr. Roosevelt ever since he came to the office. He is now telling people that the President gave out the patronage letter without letting him know it. I heard him tell Senator Crane that last evening. Yet when John Schmidlapp told the President that his speech at Winona and the patronage letter were the two serious mistakes he had made, the President told him that, had he seen the letter before it was given out, he would never have let it go out in that form. The President is too trusting to be imposed on in this way.

One more thing the President said to me, and which seems important. It was when we were alone. I said I had not given up hope that the Colonel would yet hold the party together by keeping control of the insurgent wing.

The President said that was not his idea now, for he had seen a letter which purported to contain an interview between the Colonel and an editor (Capt. Butt leaves editor's name blank) in which Mr. Roosevelt had told —— that he felt constrained to say to the American people that he, the President, was not the proper man for renomination and he, Roosevelt, might himself feel forced to take the presidency again.

ARCHIE.

Cincinnati, Sept. 23, 1910.

My dear Clara:

House is divided against house and brother against brother when it comes to Roosevelt and Taft. Mrs. Storer has added fuel to the flame by sending over from Europe a batch of letters in which she tries again to implicate Mr. Roosevelt and condemn him for a traitor. She is Nick Longworth's own aunt, being a sister of his father, and she is a close and intimate friend of his mother. She has the reputation of being the cleverest woman, and her sayings one hears on all sides. She spares no one, not even her family.

ARCHIE.

WASHINGTON,
Sept. 27, 1910

Dear Clara:

Really, Mr. Roosevelt seems to fill more of our lives in Washington when away from it than he did when he was here. The President at the White House with his entire Cabinet, with the exception of Secretary Dickinson, does not attract half the attention that Mr. Roosevelt does, fighting the Old Guard up at Saratoga.

Everyone at the White House, including the President, has spent most of the day hearing and discussing the news from New York. The Colonel did what he said he would do—"beat them all to a frazzle." There seems to be nothing left of them at all.

Bulletins were brought to the President as they arrived, whether he was at the table at lunch or at the office. Fully half the Cabinet are secretly rejoicing at the Colonel's victory, while the other half, with Norton and the President, are greatly cast down. And they cannot help showing it.

A new insurgent developed today in the person of Secretary MacVeagh. We had had a big dinner in honor of Prince Sun of China, who is a brother of the Regent of China and an uncle of the Emperor, and were on the point of breaking up when Secretary MacVeagh edged over to me and whispered:

"I know of one man here tonight who rejoices at the news from Syracuse."

"Are you another?" I asked, smiling.

"I certainly am, heart and soul," he said. "There is no one like him in the world."

"It is a pity," I said, "that others don't see it."

"Who is stirring up the President?" he asked me. "Since I have been here he seems to be greatly changed and is very bitter."

I asked if he did not know, and he said he feared it was Norton.

"It is an obsession with him," I said. "He sees Roosevelt everywhere, and the President no sooner gets quieted down than Norton repeats more gossip and gets him all upset again."

Secretary MacVeagh says he never saw such a change in a man as in the President and feels that, if he permits himself to talk as he is doing now, there is little hope for a reconciliation of the two men and nothing but defeat for the party, unless Mr. Roosevelt can unite all factions on himself, which he seems to be doing now.

ARCHIE.

Beverly, October 11, 1910.

Dear Clara:

The President is still laid up with gout. He has been unable to play golf today, and Dr. Jackson informed him this morning that he would be unable to walk on his foot for several days more. The President reported that since he had started on his diet he had lost one pound, weighing only three hundred and twenty-nine as against three hundred and thirty last Saturday when he began to reduce. This is more than he has ever weighed before.

The President and I took a long motor ride and he gave me some very interesting news. He said that Senator Root told him there was great fear of losing New York because of the uneasiness in business circles in New York over Col. Roosevelt's position on new nationalism and other isms. The Senator said that the movement against Stimson was really against Roosevelt, directed against him to injure his chances in 1912.

The President said Mr. Root told him frankly that if he came to New York and spent two days there, it would have some good effect; but if he were desirous to see Roosevelt defeated, there was no need for him to go.

The President said he did not feel that the election of Stimson meant the indorsement of Roosevelt for the Presidency, and he felt it the duty of all the leaders to do everything in their power to elect Stimson, and so he agreed to spend Tuesday and Wednesday in the city at the home of his brother.

The President also told me that in case New York did go Republican, he did not want it to appear that it did so in spite of the administration, but rather with its assistance.

The President cannot afford to knife the ticket in New York, and the only other thing to do is just what he has decided to do.

Senator Root discredited all the reports which came to him wherein Col. Roosevelt was quoted as criticizing him unjustly. The President said that many had come so direct that he did not, could not, discredit them, but that should he meet Col. Roosevelt he would not resent them in any way.

Presidential
Picture of What T. R. Would Do

One thing the President told me which struck me of importance at the time was this. He said:

"Archie, I think Roosevelt expects now to be a candidate in 1912, but before that time comes I think he will change his mind and for one of two reasons. He will see that his candidacy will split the party, and he may feel that he owes enough to it to withdraw when he realizes the extent of the division of sentiment within it.

"But what I expect to see more than anything else is his withdrawal for fear he may not be able to win. After all he has had, he will not want to appear as a defeated candidate."

He then began to laugh and added:

"I can't help thinking what a predicament he will be in should he decide to take up someone else such as Cummins to pit against me."

ARCHIE.

Expected Rush
But Few Politicians Visited Taft

NEW YORK, Oct. 19, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

I do not like the fact that there have been so few efforts on the part of politicians here in New York to see the President. We were rather prepared for a rush on him, but the expectation has not been realized, and some of those who have called have been men utterly without influence within the state and without standing outside of it.

Most of the men we met yesterday were all money men. They literally weep with rage when they mention the Colonel.

The President is here ostensibly to help get things together for Stimson, but I don't think he is doing much, for he listens too eagerly to everyone who has a word to say against Roosevelt, and rather gives the impression that Stimson, more or less, means Roosevelt. I suppose this is natural. Any of us in his place would possibly be glad to see Stimson defeated, though if the question were put to him in that way he would deny it.

He listens too much to this sort of talk.

We had rather a scene at the breakfast table this morning. Mrs. Henry Taft told the President that the Troy Times was owned by a Mr. Francis, an old friend of hers, who had always written to her, but he had stopped writing, and she felt certain that he was attacking the administration bitterly, and she was unable to account for it. Troy, I think, is her old home.

Antagonism
Activity of Troy Times Explained

She said that Francis had told her two years ago that he was to be appointed ambassador to Italy; that President Roosevelt had got the promise from Mr. Taft, who was then just elected, to send him to Rome. Later someone else had been appointed, and Francis looked upon the matter as an intentional insult both to himself and the ex-President, and he was now taking it out on the administration.

The President was indignant and proceeded to hit out right and left. He said that Mr. Roosevelt had never asked it of him as a favor, but merely expressed the hope that Francis would be named to Italy. He then said:

"I meet this sort of thing everywhere. One day, just after I was nominated, I told Roosevelt that, should I be elected, I did not see how I could do anything else but retain all the old members of the cabinet who had been associated with me.

"I thought nothing more about it, but I learned later that Roosevelt had practically told every member of his cabinet that he was going to be retained should I be elected. The only one he made it a point to ask me to retain was Meyer, and I retained him. I am now placed in the attitude of breaking a promise to each of these men."

ARCHIE.

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Another installment of Maj. Butt's revealing secret letters will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

PLANTING A PEACE TREE—An interesting view of President Taft, Andrew Carnegie and a group of those that participated in the dedication of the Pan-American Union Building in Washington in 1910. Left to right are: John Barrett, then Director of the Union; Bishop Harding; Francisco L. de la Barra, Mexican Ambassador; Mr. Carnegie; the President; Secretary of State Knox; United States Senator Elihu Root; James Cardinal Gibbons, and Frederick Owens Superintendent of Public Building and Grounds.

Tapping Carnegie for G.O.P. Campaign Funds Hard, But He Offered Millions for World Peace Cause

The efforts of President Taft to extract campaign contributions from Andrew Carnegie are recorded in this letter Major Butt wrote on November 1, 1910:

Andrew Carnegie was to arrive at 3:30, and the President wanted me to meet him at the station. The President said that nothing so indicated the canny switch in old Carnegie as the way he met their efforts to pluck him, as he put it, for campaign purposes. He would laugh so over the scene that he could hardly tell of the incident.

When the committee in New York found that they would not be able to squeeze any money out of him, they called up Norton on the long distance and said he ought to be made to give $75,000.

The President asked him to come to Washington. This was at the request of Senator Root. After dinner, when they proceeded to open up the question of campaign funds.

"Ah," said Carnegie, "I think we all ought to contribute our share, and only this morning I sent my check to the committee."

The President said he was very glad to hear it, as the committee had expressed the hope that he would be generous. As the canny Scotchman did not volunteer to say how much he had sent, it took some maneuvering to find out. The President laughingly asked him what was the size of the check.

"Oh, I sent them a good amount," said Carnegie. "I first thought to send them one thousand, but when I learned how much they needed funds I sent them five."

Both the President and Norton gasped in astonishment. When the latter suggested that it would be only a drop in the bucket, so surely was money needed to have enough even to send vehicles to bring the country people to the polls, he said:

"In my day the voters walked, and I do not think it well to teach them habits that they cannot indulge in except on Election Day."

He parried all their questions and hints, but finally, as a mark of great favor, said he would send five thousand to Ohio.

ANDREW CARNEGIE

In a letter some weeks later Major Butt wrote this regarding Andrew Carnegie:

The President has just read me a letter from Carnegie telling him that he wants to give 10 or 20 million to the cause of peace and asking the President to advise him in the matter.

In the letter he says the President's statement, made some time ago, that there is no question which cannot be arbitrated, even those affecting honor, will make him a great figure in history if followed up by some message to Congress to that effect.

He wants the President to ask Congress to pass a bill giving to the Executive the right to arbitrate all or any questions he likes, even those affecting the so-called honor of a nation. This is the concealed proviso in his offer.

"The trouble with old Carnegie is," said the President, "He might secure what he wants in my message and then not give the money. I think I will go a little slow until old Andrew becomes more specific."

'Election Brings New Dangers to Germany'—Marx

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

added, possibly the Economic party with some 25 deputies, in order to secure the required majority. Such a coalition would have about 300 votes.

The coalition of the moderate right from the German Nationals through the People's party and the Economic party to the Center and the Bavarian People's party would have only about 230 votes. The parties heretofore represented in the Bruening government, even if one adds the Christian Socialists and the Peasant's party hardly reaches the 200 mark.

The Treviranus group which seceded from the German Nationals was able to elect only two deputies. A coalition of the Socialists and the National Socialists and Communists would command about 330 votes, but such a union is unthinkable in any circumstances.

As the situation is, the only majority which actually possesses the necessary inner coherence would be the great coalition with the addition of some smaller parties. This would be the only one that would give any promise of continuance of the foreign policy heretofore followed by Germany. But even if a government should be formed with the support of this majority of some 300 votes, it would mean a very difficult task for its leaders.

If the National Socialists, as they have a times intimated, should work together with the Communists to disturb the orderly course of Reichstag activities, this could be effected without much difficulty. For the from 180 to 190 deputies who are determined to hinder and confuse the proceedings of Parliament by all possible means, form a disturbing element which is not to be underestimated.

Any serious menace for the Republican constitution is not to be feared despite the mighty gains of the Radicals of the Right. The government coalition referred to above stands unconditionally for the Weimar constitution. Any uprising against it would be put down by dependable police, and, if necessary, by the Reichswehr. And at the same time such a majority the foreign policies heretofore guarantees the continuance of the foreign policies heretofore prevailing.

Even if the National Socialists and the Communists should join hands with the German Nationals and the small parties in order to refuse further payments under the Young Plan, they would have at the most 250 votes at their command, whereas at least 280 would be necessary for a majority.

The task of directing domestic policies and especially of securing the passage of the important and urgently necessary financial and taxation measures, will, however, present extraordinary difficulties in the new Reichstag and will make most unusual demands on the abilities of the government leaders. But the need of the hour will compel a good solution.

In any event, however, the attention of foreign countries and especially the Locarno Entente lands must again and again be directed to the real effects evoked by the unjust treaty of Versailles, which exceeds all bounds of fairness, and by the monstrous payments of tribute which the Young Plan imposed upon the German people — payments which undesirably far exceed its resources and abilities.

The victorious states are coming more and more to see that the how was overstrained when the war indemnities were imposed. It is to be hoped that this realization may very soon bring about decisions that correspond with justice and wisdom. This would not only be to Germany's interest but also to the best interest of the victorious states.

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THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

Let Us Be Policemen And Drink Soft

HERE ARE TWO BOOKS that cannot be strictly regarded as Literature, and yet are so closely related to Literature that they must be treated as such, and so closely related to each other that they can hardly be considered apart.

The first is "The Policeman's Manual" (published by Funk & Wagnalls), written by George F. Chandler for the further refinement of the Finest.

The second is "Prohibition Punches" (published by Dorrance), compiled by Roxana B. Doran for the delectation of the thirsty who are law abiding, if there be such.

Now as the most law-abiding of all people, of course, must be our policemen, this book of "Prohibition Punches" will be to them just another "Policeman's Manual."

It is easy to vision the benevolent Cop who catches a felon operating an illicit still, pulling this little volume from his pocket and reading to the miscreant Mabel Walker Willebfandt's recipe for her favorite tipple, "Portia's Punch," or Gen. Smedley Butler's brand of iced tea on which he keeps cool in the heat of any battle.

Mrs. Doran's husband was prohibition commissioner. The only fault that can be found with her book is the indiscriminate use of wicked words like "cocktail" and "punch." There should be more "nectars" and "swizzles." However, the policeman who uses this manual may find these archaic and outlawed phrases very useful in weaning lawbreakers away from forbidden percentages.

As for that other "Policeman's Manual," the one by Chandler, who organized the New York state police, it is to be highly recommended also to authors of detective fiction, who go astray so sadly often in dealing with the machinery of justice.

Chandler says that "crime is a local affair," as a famous politician once described the tariff. He means that it can't be cured by commissions, and instead suggests that every city should "increase its police force to three times its present number." But he also suggests that the policemen be "kept out of politics," so there is no chance of his plan finding approval.

Chandler also agrees with Kipling about "the female of the species." He declares that in riots women are most difficult to handle, "for they will sometimes use red pepper, ammonia, clubs and stones." But they are "instinctively afraid of horses," an invaluable hint to the brass-button psychologist.

Both books, seriously speaking, are very good compendiums of what they cover. But it is not easy to speak seriously of "Prohibition Punches" or a "Policeman's Manual."

J. B. Priestley
Author of "Angel Pavement"

The John Henry Myth

Guy B. Johnson's "John Henry" (published by North Carolina University) tells the story of the celebrated Negro folk character. John Henry's fame is known wherever Negroes live. There are so many ballads about this man, who died "with his hammer in his hand," that his name has become a synonym for strength and endurance. One man will contend that John Henry lived and died in Alabama; another that he beat the steam drill up at Big Bend in West Virginia, but collapsed and died that night.

The story seems to have originated among Negro laborers in construction work. Wherever Negroes drive steel or dig or do any sort of work that requires muscular movements, they sing at their toil. John Henry's own songs, mostly hammer and work songs, are given by people who remember hearing them sung in their childhood.

AMONG the New NOVELS

Are you a mystery story addict or have you given them up for the cross-word puzzle? In either case you will be intrigued by H. Ashbrook in "The Murder of Cecily Thane" (published by Coward-McCann). Ashbrook has presented a baffling murder with a series of most contradictory clues, events follow one another with amazing disregard for the harassed reader's powers of deduction.

The Flying Cromlech

A cromlech is a crude stone monument dating before the dawn of history, and the most famous relics of this period are at Stonehenge in England. The particular cromlech that receives Hugh de Blacam's attention in "The Flying Cromlech" (published by Century) is located somewhere in Ireland. Just where is something even the hero of this tale does not know, and since the only clue he holds to the identity of the woman he loves is a photograph taken at her home with a cromlech as the background, he sets out on a walking tour of Ireland, traveling from cromlech to cromlech, searching for that particular cromlech in his love's back yard. De Blacam is a student of Irish lore and an enthusiast over Irish scenery. The result is a story of atmosphere and charm.

Poor Nigger

A story of a Negro, unlike the stereotyped Amos and Andy vaudeville comic, is translated from the Italian of Orio Vergani. "Poor Nigger" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) has for its main character, under another name, Battling Siki, the African prizefighter, who was exploited in France, and later came to such a tragic end on the streets of New York.

Vergani has done a brilliant piece of work in his portrayal of this young Negro, showing a sympathetic understanding of his primitive and childlike simplicity. After reading the greater part of the story, which is told most lucidly, the last chapter seems a bit elusive—more a poetic delirium than a fitting end to a realistic story. It might be necessary to refer to the newspaper files of the period to find out what really happened to the real Siki.

Romance By Request

Romance springing from the clauses of an eccentric will, and the assumption that a man is sure to fall in love with the one woman in the world he is forbidden to marry, makes of Steuart M. Emery's "Romance by Request" (published by Macrae-Smith) a merry and intriguing cupid's masquerade. Stephen Quarrander, broke but heart-free, inherits a fashionable summer hotel. To this inheritance are attached so many "ifs" and "buts" that the reader is kept on tenterhooks as to the outcome. But, needless to say, the outcome is all the most romantic could desire.

The Young and Secret

Alice Grant Rosman, a comparative newcomer in the realm of fiction, has by three novels already endeared herself to romantic readers. Her third and latest, "The Young and Secret" (published by Minton-Balch), has the same delightful humanness and buoyant humor that gave "The Window" and "Visitors to Hugo" distinction. Miss Rosman ignores the hackneyed romantic formulas, which have begun to pall just a trifle in these sophisticated times. Her characters are real people with human frailties, not the stuffed divinities of the stock romantic type. Above all, Miss Rosman has a sense of humor so sparkling and spontaneous that even the most jaded taste will feel its refreshing charm.

Mulberry Square

Lida Larrimore has added another to her fast growing collection of romances in "Mulberry Square" (published by Macrae-Smith). In a once genteel but now faded square live a doctor and his two daughters. A young assistar comes to work with the doctor. He falls in love with the daughter who is beautiful but spoiled, instead of the daughter not quite so beautiful who has a heart of gold. Of course things turn out for the best in Miss Larrimore's usually happy and sunny world.

Scandal Sheets

The jolly rogue invariably strikes a vibrant chord in our affections, and the Pietro Aretino of history is no exception. As he is pictured by E. R. Conde in "Scandal Sheets" (published by Watt), he is the "First Yellow Journalist," the first man to realize the advantages to be derived from the use of vitriol in place of ink. Aretino lived in that Italy of the Renaissance which produced some of the greatest arch-rogues of history. There he outsmarted the smartest of them, and made his profits through their very depredations. The story is not only a fascinating snippet of history, but a vastly entertaining tale of intrigue and adventure.

The Purple Cloud

Stories about the end of the world or the extinction of the human family have a morbid fascination, witness the success of "The Deluge." When M. P. Shiel turns his vivid imaginative powers loose on the subject of race extermination, something decidedly colorful is sure to be the result. "The Purple Cloud" (published by Vanguard) holds the reader spellbound by the sheer force of the earthly cataclysm let loose. In the whole world only one man is spared and only one woman. In the vast desolation of death they finally find each other . . . here is a story to stimulate the most jaded.

Durawald

Hidden under the unprepossessing title of "Durawald" (published by Stratford) is one of the best stories of intrigue and adventure in a mythical kingdom to appear for a long time. Although Theodore E. Shea does not quite compare as a romancer with Anthony Hope, of "The Prisoner of Zenda," yet he can equal him in writing adventure and surpass him in creating suspense. The story is modern and has an American hero, but Shea has extracted every thrill that could be got out of a moated feudal castle and a battle for a crown. If you have a weakness for the Graustark-Zenda type of story, this is your meat.

The Marsh Wife

Another novel that owes its appeal to atmosphere is James B. Wharton's "The Marsh Wife" (published by Coward-McCann). Here a young man is living his life among the wilds of the tidal marshes on the New Jersey head of Delaware Bay. Reticent and timid as the wild birds who flutter among the sedge, he easily falls a victim to the wiles of his rich patron's daughter. This marriage (as they will have it) above his station leads to bitter disillusion, but he returns to his beloved marshes and the romantic story ends happily. Wharton paints a sympathetic and beautiful picture of a simple and primitive sort of life and of a simple and primitive sort of man.

Lights of Fame

Walter Gilkyson's "Lights of Fame" (published by Scribner) is a compact and well-constructed story of social and business strife in Philadelphia. Rupert Herron, a writer obnoxiously confident of his own genius, marries Lisa Wyngarde, of the inner circle of society. She has been loved since her youth by John Stair, who scorns the privileges of the upper classes to devote his life to science. An unscrupulous newspaper magnate, nursing a personal grudge, takes advantage of Herron's intrigue with an actress to stir up a scandal against Stair. Dramatic situations and deft character studies put the novel above the ordinary.

Hooper Dooper

Another novel which owes most of its spirits to the clandestine and synthetic ministrations of the forbidden grape and juniper berry, not to mention the illicit manufacture of corn products, is "Hooper Dooper" (published by Barse). It is the first novel of Fitzhugh Buckner, who pictures our thirsty first families with acute satire. Although the brilliancy of the book is itself a bit synthetic, it has its moments. The adventures at Tia Juana show the author to have a highly entertaining imagination, and the portrait of the hero's worldly mother is a vitriolic study in depravity.

DWELLERS of the ISLES

Some one should delve into the politics and social status of islands as Alfred Russel Wallace did into their natural history. Islands seem to develop racial individuality and rigid institutions, unless they are easily open to invasion like Sicily.

Look at Iceland as depicted in a book by Sveinbjorn Johnson, "Pioneers of Freedom" (published by Stratford) traces the history and civilization of Iceland from 874 to 1262. The Althing or Parliament of Iceland was instituted just 1,000 years ago, in 930, and the author was one of President Hoover's delegates to this millennial celebration.

His book mirrors the life and laws of the old Viking Republic admirably, with vivid accounts of the Eddas—and the introduction of Christianity. There are many things to astound the reader who may not suspect that January in Reykjavik is milder than in Milan, and who may have forgotten that Leif of Iceland discovered America 500 years before Columbus. But primarily the book rouses reflections on the peculiarity of island civilizations.

When Alexander reigned over the Greeks, there was already a civilization in Ireland, which for centuries sent philosophers and apostles to England and Europe. This remarkable story is told by Benedict Fitzpatrick in "Ireland and the Foundations of Europe" (published by Funk & Wagnalls), and fortified with much learning and eloquence.

Another curious type of island civilization is depicted with scholarly thoroughness by Herbert H. Gowen in "An Outline History of Japan" (published by Appleton). Prof. Gowen's work shows, in a style as chatty and vivid as Herodotus, the evolution of Japanese civilization from myth and barbarism to Taisho, the era of "Great Righteousness," and now to Showa, the era of "Enlightened Peace." Not only the best history of Japan, but also an informative picture of insular evolution is presented in Gowen's book.

The Last of Alger

One of the significant minor figures in American literature is treated by Herbert R. Mayes in "Alger: A Biography Without a Hero" (published by Macy-Masius). Over 100 books of this dauntless Horatio recorded the trials and triumphs of newsboys, errand boys, farm boys, store boys, young pedlars and acrobats, young fiddlers and soldiers, all of who rose to be senators and millionaires, captains of industry and generals. "Alger's heroes never slew dragons. But they lifted mortgages."

A Corporation's Soul

John T. Broderick gives his experiences with a great corporation in "Forty Years with General Electric" (published by Fort Orange Press). He believes this corporation is possessed of a soul, and hopes to make that soul visible to his readers.

During the 1893 panic 5,000 of the 8,600 employes had to be laid off. While retrenchments were under way, each department head was called on to give a list of salaried employes in his division, with a statement of the conditions under which their services could be dispensed with or their salary reduced. Charles P. Steinmetz was catalogued "Electrical engineer, no conditions, services indispensable, increased compensation warranted." The management saw this man's qualifications and placed him in a position of trust.

The contribution of General Electric to radio has been great. WGY has been a pioneer in the use of high power to improve broadcasting. Broderick ventures the opinion that the spirit of the company is its most valuable asset and its main assurance of permanent earning power.

Tiger! Tiger!

Honore Willsie Morrow, that indefatigable writer of Lincolniana, in "Tiger! Tiger!" (published by Morrow) extols the virtues and vices of John B. Gough, silver-tongued orator of the temperance cause. One of the leaders of the movement during the crusades just before the Civil War, Gough could speak from experience. Being an inveterate drunkard, he signed the pledge and reformed. In fact, he reformed several times, and was pursued through his whole life by the demon of temptation.

Mrs. Morrow has presented her character with her usual enthusiasm. There are times when the book seems to be almost a prohibition tract, as she tells the story of a man who spent the greater part of his life in being a horrible example. Gough was intemperate in all things.

Helen Keller's Comfort

Helen Keller, who has spent her life ministering to the afflicted and suffering, understands how to offer consolation. "We Bereaved" (published by Fulenwider) speaks of the bereaved as "the largest company in the world." The little book is an index to its author's beautiful soul.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, September 21 (1866)—H. G. Wells, English novelist and historian. "Outline of History."

September 22 (1772)—Sandor Kisfaludy, Hungarian poet.

September 23 (1791)—Theodor Koerner, German patriot and poet.

September 24 (1717)—Horace Walpole, English author. "Castle Otranto."

September 25 (1793)—Felicia Hemans, English poetess.

September 26 (1789)—James A. Hillhouse, American poet.

September 27 (1874)—Myrtle Reed, American novelist. "Love Letters of a Musician."

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"End of Roaming," by Alexander Laing.
"Seed," by Charles G. Norris.
"Years of Grace," by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
"Shepherds in Sackcloth," by Sheila Kaye-Smith.
"The Last Full Measure," by Honore W. Morrow.
"Mirthful Haven," by Booth Tarkington.
"Thirteen Men," by Tiffany Thayer.

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Jury Arrives Tomorrow To Pass on Prizes for Carnegie Show Entries

Art in Pittsburgh begins its brief moment of conversational and social glory in the arrival tomorrow of the international jury and the American committee of selection for the Carnegie show.

This year "Matisse" is the big name.

For the past eight years, there has always been at least one big name and what augurs best for future boasts, names unknown beyond the art world. These painters usually attain celebrity in due time.

Penelope Redd

Had such a policy been inaugurated at the beginning of the international exhibitions, not a name now great would be unInscribed in the Institute's Jury Book.

For the Jury always places its sign and seal in agreement of the prize awards.

Regardless of the artists' illusion of the visit as a completely social occasion, there is work to be done.

Meet Tomorrow

Tomorrow the American Committee of Selection will have its final meeting to choose paintings that artists from Pittsburgh and the country westward send. The American Committee of Selection, consisting of Charles Burchfield, Leopold Seyffert, Bernard Karfiol, Ross Moffett and Horatio Walker, will go into session at once and select from the 1,300 or 1,400 paintings submitted by American artists a small group of from 30 to 35, which will be added to the ninety-some already invited, and these two groups will then make up the section from the United States of about 135 paintings. The Committee of Selection provides a chance for the younger and unknown artists to exhibit.

After the American Committee of Selection does its work the exhibition is ready for the Jury of award. The Jury of award will meet in Pittsburgh on Tuesday and will be made up of the following members: Henri Matisse, of France; Glyn Philpot, of London; Karl Sterrer, of Vienna, and the three American artists, Horatio Walker, Bernard Karfiol and Ross Moffett.

To Name Winners

This jury will decide on the Carnegie prizes and the prizes sponsored by the Garden Club of Allegheny County for the best painting of a garden or flowers. They will likewise name the winner of the Albert C. Lehman prize and purchase fund, which is being offered again this year for the second time.

This year's jury will have some 425 paintings from which they will select the seven prize ones.

All of the European countries excepting Denmark, Luxembourg, San Marino, Liechtenstein, Jugoslavia, Bulgaria and Rumania will be represented by a total of 290 pictures.

The advance sample list of exhibitors is one of great promise to the international regular—and who is not?

Representative Group

The 30 artists announced by the Carnegie Institute represent the varied art ideas of our day. In this prime group are: Thomas Dewing, Eugene Speicher, John Carroll and Maurice Sterne in the American section; Augustus John, A. J. Munnings, Roger Fry and Duncan Grant in the English section; Paul Albert Besnard, Pierre Bonnard, Marie Laurencin and Pablo Picasso in the French section; Antonio Mancini, Felice Carena, Giorgio de Chirico and Ferruccio Ferrazzi in the Italian section; H. Anglada y Camarasa, Antonio Ortiz Echague, Joan Junyer and Pedro Pruna in the Spanish section; Max Liebermann, Karl Hofer and Otto Muller in the German section; Victor Hammer and Karl Sterrer in the Austrian section; Fryderyk Pautsch and Ludomir Slendzinski in the Polish section; Paul Basilius Barth and Rodolphe Bossard in the Swiss section; Vincenc Benes and Antonin Hudecek in the Czechoslovakian section.

The prize awards will be announced on October 16, the opening day of the twenty-ninth International.

Rodin and Claudel

An event of the week of first importance is an exhibition of Rodin's sculpture. This collection will be presented with a dignity rare in Pittsburgh art exhibitions.

Paul Claudel, the French ambassador, intimate friend of Rodin, will open the exhibition at a private view on Thursday, September 25, at the galleries of the Junior League in the Clark Building.

The exhibition will be open to the public on Friday, September 26 from 9 until 5.

While the list of exhibits was not available at the time this note was written, it was reasonably certain that the collection would be one of the most distinguished of the season.

The Rodin collection will continue on view through October 7.

Mildred Schmertz

Mildred Schmertz is showing an exhibition at Elliott's. When one says that, all familiar with her paintings at the Associated Artists shows will go over for a look-see.

Mildred Schmertz has a gift for adapting herself to the convenient subject. She does not need the strangely picturesque to make a stimulating painting.

Flowers from her gardens prolong their beauty on her canvases.

Among the paintings which she exhibits are not only still life of flowers and fruit, but figure subjects and cozy marines of Gloucester in midsummer.

Martin B. Leisser

Martin B. Leisser, dean of the Pittsburgh painters, is now at work finishing a group of canvases for an exhibition which he will exhibit at the Wunderly gallery about mid-October.

Mr. Leisser has not had a one-man show for five years or more and since that time has completed many canvases which his friends will be interested to see.

* * *

Nancy Walter Canetta has been attending the National Institute of Art in Buenos Aires, where she has met many of the Argentine painters.

Paul Achard, Noted French Writer, Sees America as the Land of Marvels

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

dances, and go to London to be smartened up.

Do not take too literally such statements as: "America dry? Never in my life have I had as much to drink as I had there." Even if the speaker is perfectly truthful, he is mistaken, because what he saw is not America, but five per cent of America.

A strict comparison of countries as fundamentally different as America and France seems to me to be a dangerous pastime. Not understanding a neighbor's point of view is the spark often responsible for little diversions like war.

So I make no comparison of America in 1930 with France in 1930. But no one can deny that the twentieth century is feeling a strong American influence.

It is interesting to note that each country shows some definite trend — either religious, artistic, social, political, literary or moral — and that the most brilliant of our centuries in France all bear marks of foreign influence.

Who will deny that the sixteenth century was Italian, the seventeenth Spanish and the nineteenth German? The eighteenth was perhaps the only century that was completely French because of the power of her national dynasty and her influence throughout the world. It was a century of philosophers, painters, stylists—the century of the French Revolution.

BUT THE TWENTIETH CENTURY BELONGS TO AMERICA!

Look at the fantastic Brooklyn Bridge, four stories high, with three million lights shining on one side and Manhattan lifting a forest of skyscrapers, inhabited by four million people, on the other.

Does it seem reasonable to expect that those born and living in such surroundings can be like other human beings? The artists and writers in this wonderland will be captured by its wonder some day, and that day will bring about a complete upheaval in the world of art and thought.

"A country without ART," is the criticism of those who have no confidence in America. But ART has a broad back and carries many a sleeping burden. And after all, does art control the world of today? Does ART win our wars — industrial, economic, and others?

"No more joy in life!" we say. There is always suicide. If we cannot make the readjustment the age requires we must be resigned to subside into a sort of Athens, where men may come to admire the remnants of a truly glorious past.

Science has made tremendous strides and it cannot be restrained; one does not bridle a torrent. The rhythm of life has altered so completely that civilization in 1930 is no longer a question of art alone. It is also science, industry and material and social progress. To deny this is to deny the genius of our own country, which is responsible for the opening of many of these new avenues of thought and achievement.

There is no question of imitating America or becoming Americanized. That would be ridiculous. America has dressed herself in new garments. To renovate old ones is much more difficult.

A synchronization, unique in the history of the world, occurred in America. Everything, including houses and society, was created and developed at the same time. And while this construction was going on the creators had only to turn their eyes toward Europe to find an abundance of models.

Is there a country in Europe today capable of any such achievement? Our great men have been of one epoch. Will our present epoch develop more of them? We need them sorely.

Does the fact that we have had a Pasteur, a Napoleon, a Victor Hugo, compensate for all the absurdities we tolerate today?

The impossible telephone systems, the elevators in constant state of repair, our training ships floundering on rocks which do not appear upon our charts—all the innumerable things which make foreigners laugh at us.

One hundred and fifty years after its birth, America still has an eye turned toward Europe. **And such an eye!** It has created for her all the grandeur in which she is arrayed—the great streets, the great houses, the great railroads and factories. **And to this eye we appear very small indeed!**

Let us clear our own eyes and look back at America, not measuring her by our own past, but weighing her on her own scales. We will find ourselves in the world of Jules Verne—the oil of Oklahoma, overrunning a whole region, a wealth assuming the proportions of a catastrophe; the Stock Exchange, liquidating billions in values, a hundred other things of the sort, which happen only there. Then we shall be glad to realize that this planet, which we thought so dull and devoid of surprises, still contains a land of marvels.

If I were to be told that a shower of gold had fallen upon an American city like the lava of a volcano, and destroyed it, I should not dare to smile incredulously.

My first impression of America was purely physical—an impression of tremendous size. A complete loss of perspective followed and it was necessary to consult the new scale constantly. It is a bit as though, stepping out into the street one fine day, one should find in it people seven feet tall instead of the usual five feet six.

When you see a New Yorker on the boulevards, remember that he was born in a house of 30 stories; that he drank the best milk in the world; that he has survived Siberian winters and the hottest of summers; that he belongs to a country where everything is possible, where a birth occurs every 13 seconds and a death every 30 seconds; a country which admits one immigrant every minute, and sends out one every five minutes, and where the population is increasing at the rate of one million a year.

This will help you to understand why he is not like you, and you will be fairer in your judgment of him.

But America is far, very far, and her distance increases both her moral and material strength. Had she been closer she probably would not have developed in the same way. She would have been too much visited and invaded and might not have been able to resist foreign influence to the same extent. She would not have preserved her personality.

She is far, but you may rest assured that a journey to America is the journey of your life. It is THE journey!

As for me, I am content to have written what I have, after spending a few weeks in the United States and covered in that time about 15,000 miles.

Thus I had the clear, crude and probably true impression which an eye receives when it looks upon a strange country. Those who remain too long there lose that clearness of vision. My retina did not have time to become readjusted.

Perhaps it is to my own country (Algiers), so like America in newness and in mixture of races, that I owe this clear, quick eye. If so, I salute her once again, gratefully. In any case, I do not attempt to explain, I simply say:

"HERE IS AMERICA AS I HAVE SEEN HER!"

(Copyright, 1930, by Paul Achard.)

This is the first of several articles by Paul Achard, in which he presents his impressions as a Frenchman of what he saw during a recent visit to America. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

MAKERS OF
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ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Turn Back, Pa Time, Sings Odd

I'D LIKE TO ENJOY AGAIN:

Bert Williams singing "Nobody."

Della Fox dittoing "A Babbling Brook."

That drop of blood falling in "The Girl of the Golden West."

William Faversham in his anguishing moment of desolation in "The Squaw Man."

Caruso taking a top note.

Rachmaninoff playing his Prelude.

The Surrey countryside from the air.

A lightning storm in the Arizona desert.

The Saturday night gang on the old Majestic Roof.

Fritzi Scheff singing "Kiss Me Again" in her palmy days.

Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth crooning love songs.

Lillian Russell warbling "Evening Star."

The last act of "The Man From Home."

The swimming pool at Ed Nolan's ranch.

Edward Robinson in "The Racket."

The old stock company at Pike's in Cincinnati.

Paul Whiteman directing "Rhapsody in Blue."

Passing the Leviathan in the Europa on a starless night at sea.

Dempsey climbing back into the ring after the Firpo punch.

Raquel Miller singing her violet song.

Long twilights in Holland.

Lillian Lorraine in her first blush of beauty swinging over the audience.

The Castles dancing at the Century.

Otis Skinner in "The Honor of the Family."

A rainless day at Cherbourg.

The totem pole number in—I forget the show.

The wet green California orange groves after the trip across the white desert.

The Battling Nelson Grill of Jack's.

Helen Green's theatrical boarding house stories in the old Morning Telegraph.

The black and white room at Bustanoby's.

The peacock alley at the old Waldorf.

The Roger Brothers.

Harry Houdini's milk can escape trick.

Tully Marshall in Clyde Fitch's "The City."

* * *

AN OLD TIMER WRITES: "We have been on a 10-year prosperity jag and now squawk over a few days headache."

And let some erudite editorialist tie that for summing up the situation.

* * *

UNTIL I READ Mati Hari published by Harper's, I did not know placid Holland produced the famous and dangerous lady spy who posed as a Hindu dancer and devastated the beaux of wise Paree.

* * *

ALBION C. CRONKHITE who has been transferred from the General Managership of the Western Union, at Chicago, to a vice presidency, in New York, was once a messenger boy, in Marion, Ind. He has gone through all the gradations—operator, small town manager, etc., which should be an inspiration to other humble employes.

* * *

IT OCCURS to me I have never heard a prominent author praise an equally prominent author.

* * *

ONCE BROADWAY'S TOAST, the beautiful Lillian Lorraine is now seen at first nights, coming early and leaving before the curtain falls. She is supported on the arm of a nurse but her beauty is undimmed.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Ted Thackrey is editing a paper in Shanghai . . . A clown in the D. A. C. News suggests Lindbergh will follow his first book "We", with one called "Wee Wee" . . . People who used to become life insurance solicitors are now interior decorators . . . Nellie, the comedy movie duck, is now making personal experience . . . Chic Sale's Specialist still selling strong . . .

Hollywood calls soda fountains "pansy patches" . . . George M. Cohan keeps a suite at the Astor the year around . . . And only visits it once or twice . . . Wives of former presidents have free mail privileges . . . M. E. Foster, "Mefo," of Texas, and his wife are motoring from Paris to Berlin . . . Swedish cafes are getting a big play . . . Swedish punch cannot be counterfeited . . .

Quinn Martin hails from a whistle stop in Kansas . . . Alex Munthe's "The Story of San Michele" (Dutton) is a grand book . . . To several: I quite writing for all three because a new magazine contract forbade it . . . Sign over a bankrupt store in Dadsden, Ala., "Closed for Financial Repairs Due to Hoover Prosperity" . . . Walter Catlett is returning to a London revue . . . He made his biggest hit there 10 years ago in "Baby Bunting."

Many in it now want to be out of the Social Register . . . The elimination of Polly Lauder because she married Gene Tunney was just a little too much for the snobbiest snobs . . . Thrust is a fencing master in London . . . Lurid does not mean what you think.

Greta Garbo will not answer fan mail . . . Erich Von Stroheim still clicks his heels in a Prussian manner . . . Private to S. A. E. F. McIntyre is a former newspaper mate and a splendid fellow but no relation . . . Peter Arno is not drawing exclusively for the New Yorker . . . Arno and Mark Hellinger have been Bermuda . . . ing . . . Luther Reed and Jocelyn Lee are recent newlyweds. . . .

Claire Luce was Clara Snow in Bellaire O. . . . Harold Ross has abandoned that pompadour . . . Reply to H. G.: The party is by legal affidavit unscrupulous. . . . Lita Grey Chaplin and children have taken a house at Great Neck . . . Arthur Brisbane replied to Vanity Fair's request for his picture to decorate a page of columnists: "I am not a columnist!" . . . The best Negro novel of the generation is Gilmore Millen's "Sweet Man!"

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Dad—
CLOSED FOR FINANCIAL REPAIRS DUE TO HOOVER PROSPERITY
TOO MUCH TR-R-ROUBLE
"SWEDISH PUNCH CANNOT BE COUNTERFEITED"
"HOW DADSDEN, ALA., FEELS ABOUT IT ALL"
"GRETA NEVER ANSWERS FAN MAIL"

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. Medbury

To Pet or Not! Hollywood's Problem

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.

Dear Partner:

THINGS are about the same in Hollywood, except that the speakeasies here have to close now at 3 a. m. That's fair enough. If a man isn't intoxicated by that time, he isn't trying. You've probably seen those magicians who take rabbits out of hats. Well, I sat in George Olsen's supper club the other night and watched them take bottles out of overcoats.

Yesterday I visited the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios while they were making those talking dog pictures and discovered that the dogs don't really speak the lines. A girl by the name of Lillian Bond is the female voice and Lanton Brent is the male. Miss Bond was kind of upset yesterday as she was supposed to do a love scene for a Pekingese, but she had a bad cold and it sounded like a St. Bernard.

* * *

A FUNNY THING happened here last night. A tourist was arrested for spooning with his own wife in an automobile. His excuse was that he was a stranger here in Hollywood and he didn't know any other married women.

Lots of film people are going to Europe this year and the Dollar Steamship Company is now calling itself the 98c Line to attract woman travelers.

I was doing a little shopping in a department store yesterday when Clara Bow came up to the counter and told the clerk she'd like to buy a pair of those Arabian Nighties that she'd heard so much about.

* * *

WENT OUT to Universal City this morning to see the casting director about that friend of yours. He said if he had made me any promises, it had slipped his mind. The same thing also happened at Warner Brothers and R. K. O.

I'm not much on statistics, but if all these absent-minded casting directors were placed side by side they'd probably hold a forget-together-meeting.

Had dinner with those newlywed friends of yours last evening and I hadn't been there 10 minutes before they began scrapping. The way that couples fight nowadays the churches ought to discard their wedding bells and start using a gong.

The bride should be used to wedlock by now because it's her seventh marriage. She has corns all over her fingers from putting on and taking off wedding rings.

The argument started when she asked her husband if he wouldn't please be a little more affectionate around the house, so he went out in the hall and kissed the maid.

* * *

LARRY GOT A JOB last week as efficiency expert at one of the small studios and is having a tough time out there. He went to the general manager yesterday and told him that the delivery department wanted a new horse and the general manager went up in the air. "What do you want with a new horse? he bellowed. "We haven't worn the old one out yet."

Picture people are funny and they make every nickel count. A stenographer at Paramount took a day off last week to marry her employer, and on Saturday when she got her pay check, she discovered that he had deducted it from her salary.

If you desire to come out to Hollywood I'm sure you'll have a good time. This is the town where homely girls are born and the pretty ones are made.

You don't have to worry about a living. You can open a chiropractice office and make a lot of money as most everybody out here has a bent spine from playing miniature golf.

* * *

I'LL HAVE TO RUN along now and catch up on my sleep. I stayed awake all last night listening to a two-faced woman across the hall talking to herself and trying to have the last word.

Drop me a line and let me know all the news.

Yours until the studios start hiring half-wits as messenger boys to run fool's errands.

MUMBLE.

(Copyright, 1930.)

JOHN!
BUT DEAR Y SAID TO BE MORE AFFECTIONATE 'ROUND TH HOUSE
JUST BEFORE TH' BATTLE
BUT OFFICER—I DON'T KNOW ANY OTHER GIRLS
HOLLYWOOD POLICE ARRESTED TOURIST FOR SPOONING WITH HIS OWN WIFE

KRAZY KAT By Herriman

FUNG FANG FWENG FUNG FWEENG
NICE
"OLJETO," THE POOL WHERE IN THE MOONBEAMS BATHE, AND "KRAZY" AULT WITH HARMONY.
AWAAA-AAA
FOON-NNNG FANG-FONG FUNG
PRETTY
AWAAAA-AAMA
FAN-NNNG FINGA FING PFUMM WENG
SWEET
A WAAAaaa
OY LIC "JUICE-HOP" IF ONLY I COULD PLAY THEE AND SING AT THE SAME TIME - OY IF ONLY I —
PLOP
A ROBIN WAS BOBBING ON A WET DEMPISH COG. HE WAS SOBBING & TROBBING OUT THERE MONKS THE FOG - A BLUE JAY SAID, "OOYAY ARE THE FINEST OF BOIDS. YOUR RED BRESS IS LOVELY, TOO HENDSIM FUR WOIDS" - ETC -
JAIL
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9 21

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

Politics makes strange bedfellows because all politicians use the same bunk.

* * *

A fortune teller using tea leaves predicted a victory for Sir Thomas Lipton, which shows that it's bad to mix business with pleasure.

A doctor advises walking for a rundown condition. Pedestrians say that when they walk they get run down.

* * *

Prohibition would not have been in vain if it could only make some of our political leaders dry up.

* * *

Aviators have become our Goodwill Ambassadors, which may account for the fact that goodwill seems to be still very much up in the air.

When the police department of a large city starts a drive against grafters, it usually ends where it begins.

* * *

From the headlines in the newspapers one is led to believe that everybody in this country is trying to get away with murder.

THREE ROUSING CHEERS by Corey Ford

Confessions of a Private Detective

By Operative T-99
Per DAMON RUNYON.

Flanderburg's Golf Case

THERE IS NO PLEASANTER suburb in all the State of New Jersey than Flandersburg. It is a little town of perhaps 3,000 population, with wide tree-shaded streets and pretty white vine-covered cottages, in which the inhabitants of Flandersburg have dwelt for years in peace and happiness.

The men are mainly New York business men who commute daily to the scene of their various affairs. The women are home-loving souls busy with their households and their children, or at least they were until a serpent crept into that Garden of Eden in the guise of a Greek by the name of Pappadoulos. He wore a large mustache and sport shoes. He arrived in Flandersburg in the spring of 1929.

Now I knew nothing of Flandersburg or Pappadoulos until along late in the summer of the year stated, when I was ordered by Chief Thompson of the old Eagle Orb Agency to attend a meeting of citizens of Flandersburg to be held in the adjoining town of Wappinger Heights.

Chief Thompson stated that this meeting was to be secret, that the citizens had requested him to send his ablest operative, and that he had chosen me for the task because of my innate tact and discretion.

* * *

ARRIVING THERE at the town of Wappinger Heights and making a few cautious inquiries, I found that the meeting was to be held at the home of a local citizen by the name of Dipple. Only men were gathered in the parlor of Mr. Dipple's home, and these men all wore sad expressions, which lightened a trifle when I introduced myself.

A fine, upstanding type of the American business man, whose name I afterwards learned was Ponderby, and who is engaged in the manufacture and sale of window curtains, arose and said:

"Sir, we have requested the assistance of the Eagle Orb Agency in dealing with a serious problem that confronts us in Flandersburg. We are holding this meeting so far removed from our home town that no one there may be apprised of our determination.

"We must get rid of a man named Pappadoulos, a Greek, who has established in Flandersburg what he calls a midget golf course. It is a small golf course laid out on a vacant lot at the corner of Main and Willow streets.

* * *

"SINCE THE ARRIVAL of Pappadoulos and his golf course in Flandersburg, we the citizens thereof are being slowly starved to death. Our wives have all become midget golf nuts, and whereas when we used to return from the city tired and hungry to be confronted by the hot ham and gravy we now find only empty boards. Our wives are too busy playing midget golf all day to bother with getting our supper ready. They play from morning 'til night. They have tournaments for cups and whatnots.

"It is bad enough on weekdays," continued Mr. Ponderby, while the others present sighed and nodded their heads, "but it is worse on Sundays when we come home from our own golfing at the Country Club to find that our better halves are still putting on Mr. Pappadoulos' greens. The children have commenced to take up midget golf.

"The servant girls are midget golfing. It is a terrible situation, sir, and your agency will be well paid for anything it suggests or does."

Well," I said, "leave the situation to me. I think we can dispose of Mr. Pappadoulos very handily."

* * *

THE FOLLOWING DAY I visited Flandersburg and after admiring the natural beauties of the town, I repaired to the golf course. It was indeed as Mr. Ponderby had said. The place was crowded with women. Some were aprons, as if they had just rushed from the kitchen. Others were dressed in complete golfing togs.

Many had brought their babies with them in baby carriages which were parked outside the fence around the course. I saw Pappadoulos and hailed him at once. I could see that he had all the appearance of a home-wrecker, despite his apparently cheery smile and joyful welcome to all comers.

I studied the situation of the midget course with great care, and it presented a fairly simple problem. There are no houses close around it. It had been rather neatly tricked out with bunkers, hazards, and the like, and for a moment I itched to take a putter and freshen up my own short game, but I rejected the impulse as unworthy.

That night I again visited the course and found it crowded as before with women and also with children, while a few men sulked on the other side of the fence. The players remained there until after midnight, and I could see that Pappadoulos was doing very well financially.

* * *

I RETURNED to New York and visited certain friends of mine on the East Side, and a couple of days later I journeyed out to Flandersburg again and to the midget golf course. Business was tremendous. I had to wait until nearly 3 o'clock in the morning to accomplish my purpose.

At 3:30, the town of Flandersburg was awakened by a series of loud detonations, and at 3:35 Pappadoulos' midget golf course was no more. I had planted my explosives well.

The following morning it had turned very cool in Flandersburg, hinting of the impending winter, so there was no chance that Pappadoulos would attempt to repair his midget course that season, and the Town Council purposed doing something drastic about it before the winter was over. I returned home thinking I had done a mighty good job for Flandersburg.

A month or so later I happened to run into Mr. Ponderby, and after shaking hands with him, I said:

"Well, were you satisfied with the Eagle Orb on that Pappadoulos job?"

"It was magnificent!" said Mr. Ponderby. "For some weeks after the town of Flandersburg was just like old times, with the women right on the job and making little heavens for the men. But alas!"

"Why alas?" I asked.

"Well," said Mr. Ponderby, "of course we reimbursed the Greek, Pappodoulos, for his loss, and he came back selling indoor golf courses which you set up in the parlor, and things are worse than ever, especially as we can't up every home in Flandersburg expect to get anybody to blow to get at them!"

(Copyright, 1930, by Damon Runyon.)

Baxter Takes Sam Bye-Bye In a Sub

GIDDAP, DOBBIN!"

"Hurray, we're off!"

"What a lovely day for a picnic, boys!"

Such were some of the cries that echoed as the huge Putnam Hall carryall started down the winding road toward Lake Cayuga, filled with the merry cadets and their girl friends.

It was the occasion of the annual mid-summer outing of the famous Academy, and the students had received permission to invite their girls to accompany them for the day. In the rear of the stage Dick Rollo and Dora Dunsmore sat side by side, shyly holding hands, while Tom and Sam Rollo were no less affectative to Nellie and Grace Lining.

"Come on, Songbird," called Sam Rollo, addressing the would-be poet among the cadets who rejoiced in the name of Songbird Powell. "Why don't you turn on the poetry pipe-line and let her flow."

* * *

"SURE, SONGBIRD," added another cadet. "If you recite we'll all clap our hands."

Right over our ears," added Tom merrily. Tom had curly brown eyes and sparkling hair, and was much sought after sometimes with bloodhounds.

Well, as a matter of fact, I have got a little thing I composed in honor of Putnam Hall, entitled Songbird. It's entitled 'Putnam Up Your Overcoat' and it goes as follows:

There are schools that have fine teachers
There are schools both bad and good
There are schools with good baseball fields and bleachers,
And there are others not so good
There are schools that have a lot of style
There are big schools and schools small
But of all the schools in the U. S. A.—

"We love dear old PUTNAM HALL!" concluded Dick Rollo. "Songbird, that's a pip. You'll be remembered when Shakespeare is forgotten."

"And not until," put in Tom, who could never resist the temptation to pull a joke no matter how many times it had been pulled before.

* * *

THUS LAUGHING and joking merrily the happy cadets soon reached the spot selected for the picnic, and now they piled onto the greensward some of them gathering branches, pieces of fences and "No Trespassing" signs to start a fire, while others busied themselves scattering paper cups, empty olive bottles and cracker boxes over the grass to give the effect of a real picnic. Tom and several others meantime donned bathing jackets for a dip in the waters of the lake.

"First man in the water gets a big rosy apple," called Tom merrily.

In the meantime Dick and Dora had drifted a little away from the others, and now they halted beneath an apple tree, from which a number of pink blossoms were drifting down slowly.

"Dora," Dick began awkwardly, "there's something I've been wanting to tell you during all the 478 preceding volumes of the Rollo Boys series, on sale wherever book are sold, provided they are bought." And he squeezed her hand gently.

"Yes, Dick," sighed Dora.

* * *

"SINCE I FIRST met you in 1892," continued Dick, "we have shared many numerous adventures together, so many, in fact, that they cannot be related here, as mentioned in full in the list on the back cover, but during all this time—" and Dick drew her a little closer—"I have never pulled anything more intimate than squeezing your finger tips ardently."

"You have been a good hero to me, Dick," replied Dora, gently.

"Well, Dora," blurted Dick, "do you thing now that you could spare me just a little kiss?"

"WELL, DORA", BLURTED DICK, "DO YOU THINK NOW THAT YOU COULD SPARE ME JUST A LITTLE.... KISS?"
"DICK!" GASPED DORA, THE COLOR RECEDING FROM HER CHEEKS. "HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN WHERE YOU ARE?"

"Dick!" gasped Dora, the color receding from her cheeks. "Have you forgotten where you are?"

"I'm sorry," said Dick awkwardly.

"Such a thing had never occurred before in all the Rollo Boys Series," cried Dora. "Remember, we must keep these books clean enough for all our young readers! For years it has been our proud boast that during all the volumes of this series we have never resorted once to any single one of the natural functions. Sex must never rear its ugly head in a Rollo Book!"

"I—I guess I just forgot myself, Dora," stammer Dick. "Please forgive me."

* * *

AT THIS MOMENT a sudden commotion from the lake attracted their attention, and with the rest of the crowd they hurried anxiously to the shore. In the center of the pond Sam Rollo was seen to throw his hands high in the air and shout lustily.

"Help, help!" he spluttered. "I have caught a cramp."

"Did you say 'cramp' or 'crab?' queried Tom, who could never resist the temptation to jest.

"Save me, quick!" shouted Sam. "Or I shall drown!"

"To the rescue!" shouted Tom Rollo, stripping off his coat.

"Let's see who gets there first!" cried Dick, as the cadets lined up along the edge of the water.

"Go in there and win, Tom," whispered Nellie, giving the fun-loving Rollo a last-minute handshake.

"Please try to win for me!" added Dora, giving Dick's finger tips a gentle squeeze.

"Are you ready, boys?" called Capt. Putnam, seizing the starting gun. "Remember that we are to race to yonder Sam Rollo and return."

* * *

"BY THE WAY," I don't see Sam any more," murmured Dick, staring across the silent surface of the lake.

"To yonder rock and return," corrected Capt. Putnam hastily. "On your marks, get se—Go!" And he fired the starting gun with a resounding report.

"Come on, Tom! Leg it, Dick!" "Hurry, Laury!" Such were some of the cries which rang over the lake as the cadets struck out wildly and churned the water white behind them. Faster and faster they sped, rounding the turn and starting down the home stretch. Suddenly Tom dove beneath the surface.

"Where is Tom?" gasped Grace Lining.

"Never fear," answered Nellie, her sister. "He has a prank in his mind!" And she winked confidentially.

Even as she spoke, Tom suddenly emerged dripping at her feet, the winner of the race by several yards, and received the warm congratulations of Captain Putnam and the girls as the other contestants slowly landed behind him.

"It was nothing," smiled Tom modestly. "I simply dove down and ran along the bottom."

* * *

"THREE ROUSING CHEERS for Tom Rollo," called the eager students.

"By the way," asked Grace suddenly, "what ever became of Sam?"

The cadets stared at each other blankly, but at that moment Dick gave a cry of discovery, and the next moment he held up a small bottle which had floated ashore.

"It contains a note from Sam," ejaculated the eldest Rollo. "In it he states that he has been captured by a submarine belonging to the former bully of Putnam Hall, Dan Baxter, but where he is being abducted, and he will be rescued from the foul clutches of the villian will not be related until the succeeding volume of this fascinating series, to be entitled 'The Rollo Boys on the Great Lakes, or a Race for a Fortune.'" "And here," Dick concluded, "let us say Good-Bye for the nonce."

"Who's a nonce?" demanded fun-loving Tom merrily, but the reader had already shut the book in the nick of time.

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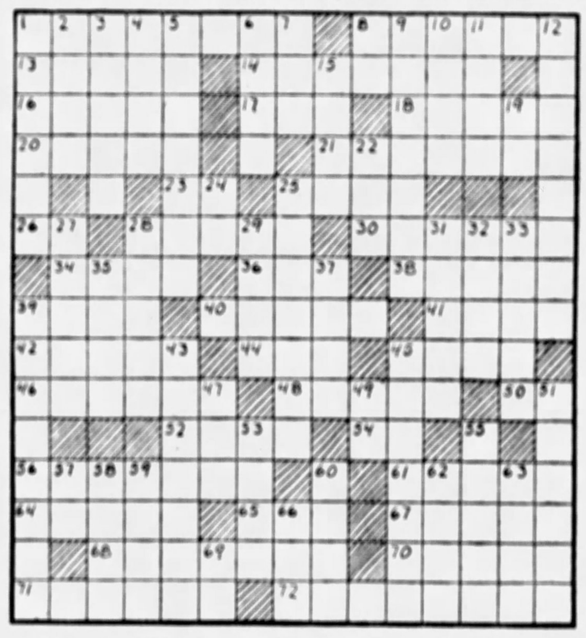
Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—Of what South American republic is Asuncion the capital?
8—Pompous show or display.
13—Active.
14—What American naval officer compelled the dey of Algiers to sue for peace in 1815?
15—Who was the father of Leah and Rachel, the wives of Jacob?
17—Who is the mother of Peter Gynt in Ibsen's drama?
18—Lime trees.
20—Ascended.
21—What city on the Elbe River is the capital of Saxony, Germany?
23—Therefore.
25—Charges for service.
26—Printer's measure.
28—What river in Central Italy flows from the Tuscan Appenines to the Mediterranean Sea?
30—Not so fresh.
34—Who is goddess of the rainbow in Homer's "Iliad"?
36—What is the name of the missing city contained in this Biblical expression: "From —— to Beersheba?"
38—Slip.
39—What was the given name of the economist who wrote "The Wealth of Nations?"
40—Abolish.
41—Eager.
42—Small wax candle.
44—Perform.
45—Allowance for waste.
46—Pertaining to the stars.
48—What is the name for the whole body of Mohammedans?
50—Spanish (abbr.).
52—Beverages.
54—Correlative of either.
56—Made suitable.
61—Made into a large bundle.
64—Form of literary composition.
65—What mountain range in Asia was the scene of the cult of Cybela?
67—Liquid injection.
68—Built.
70—Border.
71—To tax.
72—Silicate of aluminum, barium and potassium.

VERTICAL

1—Royal residence.
2—Edible substance obtained from East Indian seaweeds.
3—What French statesman who died in 1923 became a member of the French Academy in 1906?
4—Exclamation.
5—What book of the Bible describes the creation?
6—Month of the Jewish calendar.
7—Is Afghanistan an independent country?
8—Child's name for father.
9—Vouches.
10—Regrets.
11—Dry.
12—Caught in a trap.
15—Surrender.
19—French definite article.
22—In law, the thing.
24—What river in Siberia flows 2,000 miles into the Arctic Ocean?
25—What saint founded the Franciscan Order?
27—What legendary king requested that all he touch turn to gold?
28—Stop watch.
29—What is the given name of the novelist who wrote "So Big" and "Show Boat?"
31—Warning of danger.
32—Exist.
33—Prepares for publication.
35—Carried away with delight.
37—Hard-shelled fruits.
39—What heroine in Greek mythology, beautiful and fleet of foot, took part in the Argonautic expedition?
43—Clatters.
45—What woman wrote a history of the Standard Oil Company?
47—What American general was called "Light Horse Harry?"
49—Behold.
51—Having feet.
53—Entrance to a mine.
55—Fragrant oleoresin obtained from tropical trees.
57—Note of the musical scale.
58—Class of vertebrates consisting of the birds.
59—What word is placed after the name of the French novelist, Alexander Dumas, to distinguish him from his son?
60—Lose color.
62—Birds of the cuckoo family.
63—Eject.
66—Moisture appearing on cool bodies at night.
69—Symbol of caesium.

ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY
PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office
HEY, WHAT YA EATIN' GREEN APPLES FOR? DIDN'T THE ONES YA ATE YESTERDAY MAKE YA TERRIBLE SICK?
THAT'S WHAT THE DOCTOR SAID, BUT I WANT TO BE SURE, I AIN'T GOIN' TO LET NOBODY MAKE A SUCKER OUT OF ME!
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ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Why This Nev. Is Home to Some

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what comes along where I happen to be messing around.

I dont care where, or how much you have traveled, if you want to hit a unique neck of the woods go up around Lake Tahoe, and over into Nevada, Reno, Carson City, Virginia City, all those Hot Springs up around there, then that Lake Tahoe 6300 hundred hoofs high, 26 miles long and 12 wide, and all the resorts around it, and the California and Nevada line running right through the lake. In fact it makes a bend right in the lake.

* * *

ITS NOT ONLY the unique country, its the people, too, that you run onto up there. Lots of Frisco people have their summer homes up there, the Fleishackers have a great place, and he goes back to his business and rounds up a new gang of guests and brings em up for every week end. He has got that big old Boy that played such great football for Stanford, and a fine big Kid he is, too, and not spoiled.

This Fleishacker is the man that every big business man or financier knows. I have heard more tales of big men being temporarily in need of money and going to the phone and calling up "Herb Fleishacker," and he would fix em up. I never heard of a business man that had done as many good deeds for his friends.

* * *

THEN down the Lake further on Emerald Bay, Mrs. Knight has, I'll bet, the most unique House in America, a Sweedish House. Now we never thought about the Swedes having houses. We just kinder pictured em being born and then leaving the next day for Minnesota, and then live in American made homes. But say on their native heath those Johnsons know how to live.

This house is absolutely authentic, and its the most livable thing I ever saw, all heavy substantial stuff; lots of fireplaces, up off the floor level, and most of them in the corners of the room, and low ceilings, and heavy pannelings, and the outbuildings have sod covered roofs, and its in a great setting, and she owns Emerald Bay, and its backed up with those giant saw tooth mountains, and a big waterfall coming down at the back of the place.

* * *

THEN ANOTHER great one is Anita Baldwins summer place just off the big Lake on Fallen Leaf Lake. Its log, the biggest ones you ever saw. The Living room with the highest ceiling, and everything in it is Indian, and I mean authentic Indian, as she has one of the greatest Indian collections in America. A great part of it is now in the Southwestern Museum.

There is not one thing you see or touch when you get in that house thats not Indian, or Indian design. Dishes, Knives, Forks, all the cushions of the chairs and settees are cowskin covered, sofa pillows are woven corn husks.

* * *

SHE HAS the oddest mantel in her room. Her Father Lucky Baldwin made his first big money in mining, and youve all seen these piles of rocks of odd colors, and mineral contents that most old homes used to posess, (I know we had some and I been trying for years to find out what become of them) Well she has a concrete mantel, and on the out edges of that mantel is all these wonderfully valuable pieces of mineral, imbedded in the concrete, and of course hers was valuable as it was a fine collection of her Father's that had come from his diggings in the old "Comstock" not many miles from where these are now.

* * *

I WAS ADMIRING some of her Indian Baskets, and happened to say that I wanted to get hold of some, and she said, "Over in Carson City there is some very nice ones, they were made by a very famous Washoe Indian Woman now dead, but they are rather dear, they run about ten thousand each." When I regained part consciousness, I thanked her for the information and asked if she thought I could get a slight reduction if I sent over and got say a dozen or so.

* * *

WE MUST GET AWA" from home and get to th[e] est up arc[ound] the "Dix[ie] live in h[ouses] on, or n[ear] they have to [go] if they leave [town] that time and [stay a] have to add that [on] sentence at the end [of] them are young Wom[en] is on an average of a[bout] 3 here all the time. Two [judges] in Reno are trying cases most all the time.

Judge Bartleett, one of Nevada's most famous Judges, was down to watch us shoot our Picture, and he is a mighty pleasant, shrewd, fine little fellow. He tells me that a great percentage of the women who come, its planned and premeditated with the Husband. He has fallen in love with somebody, or she has, or they both have, and they have decided they can't tough it out so they claim desertion, or something, and the alimony is generally arranged beforehand between them, if any.

* * *

IT'S A FUNNY COLONY, and it ain't funny, it's sad. You talk to these women, and the most of 'em would like to go back and have another try with the husband. But they are game and they won't come till he wires, and he is all hopped up over some other younger Gal, and he don't wire, and they sadly go through with it. Course you don't hear the man's side out here. They don't always tell you about the man they are going to marry the next day after the decree. But it's really pitiful.

Course there is the old Stagers here who think no more of changing husbands than they do their brand of Gin. But there is many a heart break here and lots of children, that's the tough part. Some of them their Mothers told me they haden't told them yet, they thought they were just here for a summer vacation. Divorce ain't so bad I guess when it's only the participants suffer, but it's sure touch on the children. Well, anyhow, it's a great Industry, and I guess about the only way to stop it is to stop marriage.

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HOW MUCH?
FIFTY THOUSAND WILL PUT ME BACK ON MY FEET
"HERB FIXES 'EM UP WHEN THEY NEED MONEY"
THEY RUN ABOUT TEN THOUSAND EACH
"I WOULDN'T GIVE TEN THOUSAND FOR THE BASKET THEY STORED MOSES IN"

Between Us Girls by Lloyd Mayer

The Limp Lollypops Stage Some Horse Play

"MY DEAR: I'm so MAD I could GARGle BUTtermilk!" confessed Sandie to Gerald Flingpudding one morning as they were sitting together on the beach at Newport.

"I mean do you REALize, my dear, the SUMmer's practically exPIRED at this point and I HONestly haven't accomplished a THING except to refuse a couple of TITles, my dear—can you COPE with it!"

"Yeah?" retorted Gerald lazily.

"Isn't it paTHETic, my dear?" pursued Sandie appealingly. "I mean I've LitTrally done NOTHing but a lot of DIZzy SKIDding hither and YON with HORDES of perfectly FOUL PEOple who spend their time GOSsiping viTently about each other and LEAPing frantically to dances and POISonous COCKtail parties—can you BEAR it, my dear?"

"Yeah, it's a cheap racket all right, but what can you do about it when the bozos who keep throwing the brawls keep on inviting you to 'em? It's hell to be popular, all right!"

* * *

"BUT, MY DEAR, the whole POINT is that practicably without exception ALL the odd souls you enCOUNter at these bilious Parties and things are just a lot of AB'slute MOrons—do you know what I mean?"

"Oh, sure—what can y'expect from a nest of coddled eggs?" quoth Gerald contemptuously.

"But, my dear, you'd think there'd be at LEAST a FEW good minds besides YOURS and MINE among the eLITE!"

"You're an optimist, old dear," smiled Mr. Flingpudding indulgently. "They're a litter of limp lollypops."

"Well, my dear, wouldn't you think a girl like Frieda Plash would have a some SENSE, though? I mean she's been EDucated aBROAD and her fam'ly's got OODles of KALE, my dear; but I mean I ACtually don't think she's got a BRAIN in her HEAD!"

"Yeah, she's a pretty little air pocket, that's all—but she's darn pretty!"

"Oh, my dear, I think she's PERfectly LOVEly-looking and TERribly SWEET!" Sandie replied hastily. "But I mean she simply has NO converSAtion—you know the type!"

"Oh, absolutely! And the men are just the same, most of 'em. Take Tooting Blare and Leary Leer, f'r instance! Talk about a couple of feeble flickers!"

* * *

"BUT MY DEAR, they're not HALF as bad as the GIRLS!"

"Maybe not, but they give me a large pain in the neck!" insisted Gerald warmly. "Those two bozos can't talk about anything but their high-hat clubs and distinguished family connections. Gee, they make me sick!"

"WELL my dear, you ought to hear FRIEDa and HER crowd on the subject!" cried Sandie. "ACtually, my dear, they SIMply SLAY me because I mean they think they're FRIGHTfully suPErior, you know, just because I haven't been coming to NEWport for years and years the way they have—can you BEAR it, my dear?"

"It's a scream, isn't it? That's just the way Tootie and Leer act."

"WELL, my dear, I'm ALways perfectly NICE to Frieda and her gang but I simply reFUSE to kowTOW to them the way HEAPS of girls round here do because I mean they mean ABsolutely NOTHing to me, after all—do you know what I mean?"

"You said it!" retorted Gerald. "That's the way I feel about those two pipsqueaks. They're no gooseflesh to me and I'll be darned if I'm going to make myself cheap trying to get into their clubs!"

"Speaking of ANgels, my dear!" said Sandie suddenly, staring down the beach. "Isn't that Tootie and Frieda NOW?"

* * *

GERALD SHADED his eyes and followed her glance. "I guess it is all right . . . Say, I guess the whole gang's there, isn't it?" he added excitedly.

"My dear, you're RIGHT!" said Sandie. "Gee, I hope they don't come over HERE, my dear!" she continued, waving frantically to attract the attention of the group strolling down the beach toward them.

"Frieda's waving at us!" said Gerald.

"Oh, HORrors!" exclaimed Sandie. "They've SEEN us!"

"Gee, do you s'pose they're going to sit with us?" said Gerald.

"GOSH, my dear, PERish the thought!" murmured Sandie.

Then: "HelLO there!" she called sweetly.

"Ho!" responded Frieda. "Who's that with you?"

"Why, it's Flingpudding!" shouted Tootie Blare. "Good old Flingpudding!"

"Why, so it is!" exclaimed Leary Leer, simulating astonishment.

* * *

GERALD GOT UP nervously and brushed the sand from his bathing suit. Sandie greeted Frieda and Kitty Shallow effusively. They plunged down beside her, chatting volubly, while Leer engaged her escort in conversation.

"Who was that POISonous female you nad VISiting you last week-end, my dear?" Frieda asked Sandie shrilly.

"Everybody thought she was simply FOUL, my dear!" supplied Kitty, tittering idiotically.

"Oh," replied Sandie carelessly, "she's the daughter of an awfully old friend of Mother's, you see, and I sort of HAD to inVITE her—can you BEAR it?"

"HAVEN'T SEEN you around in ages, old man!" Tootie was saying to Gerald solicitously.

"I've been pretty busy," Gerald explained.

"I didn't see you at Reggie Blear's party the other night," pursued Tootie. "Weren't you you asked?"

"Why, I ——" began Mr. Flingpudding, but at that moment Mr. Blare pushed him ever so slightly and, staggering backward, he fell heavily over Mr. Leer, who had crouched behind him in the role of accomplice to Mr. Blare.

* * *

EVERYBODY BURST into roars of laughter with the exception of the victim of the joke.

"We never worked it better!" cried Mr. Leer, slapping Mr. Blare on the back. "He nearly broke his neck!"

"My dear, they're a SCREAM, no less!" burbled Sandie. "Didn't you REALize what they were UP to, my dear?" she added pityingly to Gerald.

"Oh, sure—I didn't mind!" replied Mr. Flingpudding stoutly.

* * *

"My dear," said Frieda to Sandie, "we're organizing a club we're going to call 'The Snooty Six' for the purpose of razzing all the girls we don't like, and Kitty and I have decided to elect YOU to membership."

"My dear, how diVINE!" retorted Sandie. "I'd aDORE to join."

"We wanted you because there's nobody we know who can be cattier, my dear," explained Kitty sweetly.

"Except yourSELF, my dear?" suggested Sandie.

"She ought to be made president for that crack, my dear!" declared Frieda.

"Say, how about all going round and calling on those new people this afternoon?" put in Leary Leer at this point. "I hear they've got a great cellar."

"Oh, my dear, you mean those atrocious Whipsnappers?" inquired Kitty. "They're as common as dirt."

"But it's pay dirt," said Tooting Blare. "They're as rich as mud.....I know—we'll tell 'em Flingpudding is the Count de Saster and they'll prob'ly offer him a million to marry their daughter."

"It would be a perfect match," tittered Kitty. "She looks like nothing human!"

"But you wouldn't marry anybody for money, would you Gerald?" asked Leary Leer gravely.

"I s'pose that would depend on how MUCH he was OFFered, my dear!" giggled Sandie. "I mean I ACtually DO!"

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SKIPPY By Percy Crosby

MISTER CLANCY, A MINUTE AGO ME TROWEL WAS RESTIN' AGAINST THAT FENCE!
IS IT INSINUATIN' YE ARE, MISTER DUGAN?
A MAN BY THE NAME OF CLANCY WAS THE LAST TO PASS THIS SPOT!
AN' IT'LL BE THAT SELF-SAME MAN BY THE NAME OF CLANCY THAT'LL NEVER FORGET THIS SPOT
"ZOWIE!!
SKIPPY, BRING ME MY STRAW HAT, PLEASE!
FATHER'S VOICE.
9-21.
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Just in Fun

A WELL KNOWN doctor was awakened one stormy winter's evening by a man who stated that the former's services were required three miles away.

Just before they set out into the snowy night the visitor asked what the charge would be.

"Three dollars," was the reply.

When the house of the supposed patient was reached the man alighted first and, handing the doctor three dollars, remarked, "That will be all, doctor; I couldn't find a taxie that would take me through the snow for less than five."

* * *

TWO FARMERS had been enjoying a festive evening.

They had a drive of five miles before them, and it was a very dark night, but the horse knew the way. Side by side they sat in the cart and went along at a spanking pace. At length they swung around a sharp turn in a most alarming manner, missing an obstruction by an inch or two.

"Gently, George," [said] the corner, old man," [said] Bill.

George grinned.

"What! Haven't you got the reins either?" he said.

* * *

WITH PATENT LEATHER hair among the young dancing swells, how about having patent leather toupees for the old birds? They could comb them with a shoe-brush.

* * *

JUDGE SAYS it is an overt act for a married man to kiss a red-headed girl. Well, if his wife hears about it, she'll see that he doesn't get over't.

News and Views About Amusement Happenings

Talkies Rob Film Stars Of Foreign Audiences Through Bar of Language

(Continued from Page Three. This Part.)

themselves. Heretofore the fame of our movie players was international. Marion Davies, Ronald Colman, William Haines, Joan Crawford, Jack Gilbert and dozens of other headliners were as popular abroad as they are in America.

Do you think that the European motion picture public which worships its favorites with the same adoration that they are given in the United States, are going to worship at the feet of a lot of strangers?

Charlie Chaplin, who alone elects to make silent pictures, will be the only star of the future to keep his place with the foreign public. His pictures can be shown all over the world just as they have always been shown.

There is much talk in Hollywood that the producers are all waiting until the release of "City Lights" to see if it is successful enough to warrant their making silent pictures. While the Chaplin picture undoubtedly will be very popular, I do not believe 100 per cent silent pictures will ever come back.

The stars who have made themselves popular in foreign countries are bound to be robbed of their vast foreign audiences. I don't know what can be done about it. Greta Garbo, who speaks Swedish and German, was able to make "Anna Christie" in those two languages, but of course she is the exception. On the other hand, she is limited in her American repertoire because of her foreign accent.

You cannot feel that France, Germany, Spain or Italy will ever see our best pictures with our best stars. What a pity! But I do not see what can be done about it. An actress isn't expected to be the world's greatest linguist, and on the other hand the foreign countries want their film entertainment up to date and silent pictures, no matter what anyone says, are for the time being passe.

Denny, No Longer Star, Likes Change in Work

(Continued from Page Three. This Part.)

him feature picture prominence.

So far as Denny is concerned, his starring days are over. He would much rather be a featured player.

"The first picture under my new contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was one of my most enjoyable engagements," said Denny with his infectious smile. "I was not the star. Instead I was appearing in a featured role and for no reason at all, I felt relieved. I don't shirk responsibility, but it felt good to know that I was not billed as the star.

"I honestly prefer a featured part to that of star. I have been through the mill and know what can, and usually does, happen, when one's starring days are limited. The featured player seems to go on forever.

"And why not? He plays to the star. If the picture is not good, either the star or director is blamed. It is unfair to both, but nevertheless the public's opinion makes or breaks a picture.

"The responsibilities of a star are terrific. If he objects to certain production details he is called temperamental. At the same time his suggestions may be for the good of the entire picture. He is held accountable, more or less, for its success. Featured players have no worries but their own. It is apparently more gratifying to them to play their own part well than to know they have stardom fame and liberties.

"I have proven conclusively to myself that the screen offers equal satisfaction in a featured role or stardom—perhaps less in the latter if one has experienced it. I would much rather have the public say 'He's good, why don't they star him,' than to hear 'Well, he's the star, why doesn't he do something good?"

DEBUT

ED LOWRY, popular master of ceremonies, is making his debut on the Stanley stage.

New Attractions For Art Society

Alexander Kipnis, leading baritone of the Chicago Grand Opera, has been engaged by the Art Society of Pittsburgh for a concert in Carnegie Hall in November. Other attractions announced by the Art Society are Geraldine Farrar, in a lieder program; the English Singers, in a Christmas carol program; Harold Bauer, pianist; the Roth String Quartet, and Nathan Milstein.

Movie-Go-Round, by Louella O. Parsons

(Continued from Page Two. This Part.)

marry someone else. Douglas hasn't been doing anything in pictures for well over a year, having seemed to fade out of sight with the advent of the talkies. Faith MacLean has many friends in Hollywood who have been very sorry that the MacLean marriage, which started out so promisingly, went on the rocks.

The fashionable game of the moment in Hollywood is backgammon. If you don't "bridge it" after dinner you are invited to play backgammon, and if that doesn't appeal to you there is a racing game that has been very popular at the beach this summer. Six wooden horses are put in line and dice are thrown to see which number moves next. Sounds dumb, but it really can be very exciting, especially with six players. This backgammon craze has struck Hollywood very suddenly, so suddenly that most people haven't had time to learn what it is all about. And yet I still say that of all the games, and that includes miniature golf, the most consistently popular is contract bridge.

I like Allison Skipworth's sense of humor. She writes that she thought she was doing pretty well when she learned to drive a car, but now she is going to fly back to New York to be there in time for rehearsals of Gilbert Miller's play, "Marius." October 14, "Marius," she says, is a play that has been running in Paris for two years and is still running.

Office Wife Is Featured

(Continued from Page Three. This Part.)

romantic roles. Arlen is seen as a deep sea adventurer, who meets all kinds of adventure and, of course ends up by getting the heroine. Robert Gleckler is present as an unscrupulous and brutal trader. In other words, he's the villain. There are episodes in the film that have Arlen donning deep-sea armor and exploring the ocean bed in search of pearls.

The booking in the Garden is "Hell's Island," which features Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Dorothy Sebastian.

'The Office Wife' Film in Stanley

"The Office Wife," adapted to the screen from Faith Baldwin's Cosmopolitan Magazine story, is the picture in the Stanley. It features Dorothy Mackaill, Louis Stone, Natalie Moorhead and Hobart Bosworth. In the film Miss Mackaill has the title role, that of the stenographer who falls in love with her employer. On the stage Ed Lowry is making his debut as master of ceremonies. The show is a Warner Publix unit that features Slim Timblin and company, Pauline Gaskins, the California Crooners and the Mary Read Girls. David Broudy directs the orchestra in the overture and Bernie Armstrong is at the organ.

Newman Series Opens Oct. 14

A rambling tour through Italy, with visits to Vatican City and Rome, a journey in Oberammergau, with glimpses of the Passion Play, a realistic trip through Switzerland and jaunts in Paris are among the subjects which E. M. Newman offers his patrons for his twenty-second season. The titles are "Seeing Italy" (from Naples to the Alps), "Rome and Vatican City," "Oberammergau," "Switzerland" and "La vie de Paris." This series will be shown in Carnegie Music Hall on the five consecutive Tuesday evenings, beginning October 14.

Enright Screen Gets 'Big Boy'

Al Jolson's film of the racing turf, "Big Boy," has been brought to the Enright. It was adapted to the screen from Jolson's stage hit of the same name. Al is seen as a blackface stable boy. He sings a couple of songs. The supporting cast includes Claudia Bell, Lloyd Hughes and Louise Closser Hale. On the stage: Dick Powell is offering "Revue In Blue," with Val and Ernie Stanton and their own cast of Broadway entertainers. Milton Slosser, the singing organist, is back at the Enright organ.

Brian, Nagel In Big City

(Continued from Page Two. This Part.)

cences. Yes, Broadway knew Fifi when she was doing imitations of Gallagher and Shean right out on night club floors—with no pay but the cover charge being written off for the table. Fifi returning as a star pumps new hope into the faint hearts ganged on the corner of Broadway and Forty-seventh street.

We hear that Mary Pickford has called Fifi in for a conference on how to play "Kiki." When somebody calls Fifi in for a conference on how not to play "Kiki," we will be surprised.

'Kuddling Kuties' Academy Show

The new edition of "Kuddling Kuties," burlesque show, with Max Fields as featured comedian, opens a week's engagement in the Academy this Sunday night with a midnight show. The production offers new scenery, many sketches and vaudeville acts. The ensemble of 24 Pittsburgh girls, arrayed in the costume of the Far East, are featured. Among principals are Anna Fink, Holly Wood, Mac Barren, Al Golden, Jr., Sammy Smith, Al Snyder and Alma Montague.

'Common Clay' Harris Picture

"Common Clay" is now on its second run downtown in the Harris. Constance Bennett has the leading role. She is supported by Lewis Ayres, the boy hero of "All Quiet on the Western Front." The plot of the film revolves around a young and beautiful girl, who obtains a position with a wealthy family as maid and who has love affair with the young man of the house.

Play October 4 By Marionettes

"The Yellow Knight of Oz" is to be given by the Jean Gros-French Marionettes Saturday afternoon, October 4, in Carnegie Lecture Hall, under the management of May Beegle.

Bert Frohman On Penn Stage

The stage attraction in the Penn features Bert Frohman as master of ceremonies. The show is titled "Frozen Kapers." Entertainers include Paul and Nino Ghezzi, acrobatic stars; Cy Landry, dancer; the Crystal Trio Flying Skaters; the Hilliard Triplets, who sing and dance, and a group of Chester Hale girls. David Posetzki and Wild Oscar are on the bill.

'Follow Thru' On Penn Screen

The film version of "Follow Thru," the stage musical comedy, is current in the Penn. It is done entirely in technicolor. It has the service of Jack Haley and Zelma O'Neal of the original cast, with the addition of such film players as Charles Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll. A golf club is the principal setting of the plot of "Follow Thru." Lawrence Schwab, of Schwab and Mandel, went to Hollywood to direct the picture, in conjunction with Lloyd Corrigan.

Beegle Concert Series Announced

The new German school of dancing finds its finer expression in Kreutzberg and Georgi, who are scheduled for one performance in Pittsburgh this season in the May Beegle Concerts. Other attractions in this series include Fritz Kreisler; the Don Cossack Russian Singers; John Charles Thomas, baritone; Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano; Tito Schipa, tenor; Sigrid Onegin, contralto, and Serge Rachmaninoff, pianist.

Dancing Comic Master at Villa

Wally Vernon, who has been in St. Louis theaters for two years, is the new master of ceremonies at Eddie Klein's Villa, Babcock boulevard, succeeding Sammy Walsh. Vernon is a comedian eccentric dancer and singer, and he is expected to captivate his audiences from the start with his rapid-fire wit, singing and dancing. A trouper for years, he was introduced to St. Louis when he visited the city in a Publix Unit.

Future Bills

ALVIN—*Eugenie Leontovich in "Candlelight," a comedy. (September 29).*

NIXON—*Bill Robinson in "Brown Buddies," all-Negro revue. (September 29).*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Elizabeth Fleets Out." (September 29).*

STANLEY—*Joe Cook in film, "Rain or Shine." (September 25).*

PENN—*Gloria Swanson in film, "What a Widow." Wesley Eddy on stage. (September 26).*

ENRIGHT—*Bert Lytell in film, "The Last of the Lone Wolf." (September 26).*

HARRIS—*Film, "The Czar of Broadway." (September 27).*

WARNER—*Milton Sills in film, "The Sea Wolf." (September 26).*

Opera in Augsburg Pays Reward for Tardy Visit

(Continued from Page Three. This Part.)

beautifully pathetic than ever before, contrasted against the ravings of Elektra and Queen Clytemnestra.

Quite naturally the interest of the audience was concentrated in the playing of the guest singer, Bahr-von Mildenburg. This star had one of the two largest voices of the generation. She became known first in Hamburg, then as the outstanding Kundry at Bayreuth before she was 25, as the foremost Fidelio, Brunnhilde and Isolde in Vienna, finally acknowledged by Strauss as his greatest Clytemnestra.

A thinker of tremendous energy, she is infinitely resourceful as an actress. A musician, with humblest reverence for the beauty of the score, she is the operatic singer and teacher par excellence.

A year ago she had graciously sung for us the beginnings of Clytemnestra's madness, but that performance astounding as it was, gave us no intimation of the devastating powers of her imagination when stimulated by the orchestra and the mis-en-scene. We had often seen the scarlet and gold and the strands of heavy jewels that make up the costume of the Greek queen, but Mildenburg adds to her stateliness a headpiece of blue ostrich feathers that enhance her queenliness and at the same time, with the precious stones, weigh down upon her like the crime on her conscience.

THE new FRIEND'S

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GROUP NO. 3—Everything shown included — a cozy, restful group that will make reading a genuine pleasure! The deep cushioned Cogswell Chair upholstered in colorful Jacquard Velour is as comfortable as could be. And the footstool to match. Parchment Shade Bridge Lamp and convenient End Table complete an ideal setting. Ordinarily an outfit like this would cost close to $36!

6 Pc. KROEHLER GROUP

Tomorrow Only! $119 $10 Delivers!

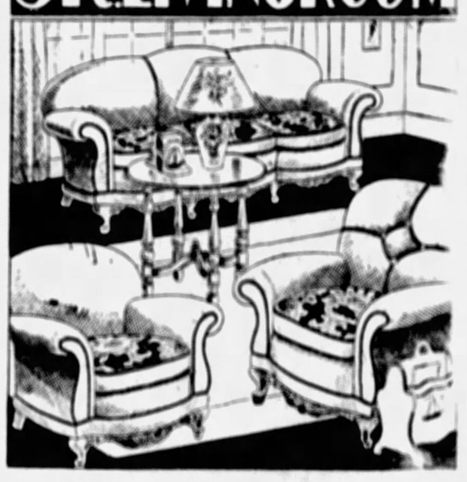
GROUP NO. 4—Everything shown included—a Davenport Table, End Table and a beautiful Bridge Lamp are the accessories that add the "cozy touch" to this 6-piece Living Room group! The overstuffed Jacquard Velour suite, understand, is a genuine KROEHLER, which means quality A-1. The davenport conceals a full size comfortable bed which may be opened up in a jiffy and affords the convenience of a spare bedroom without any additional cost!

7 Pc. BEDROOM GROUP

Tomorrow Only! $95 $8 Delivers!

GROUP NO. 5—Everything shown included—$150 worth of good style-right bedroom furniture for less than $100! Just the pieces you want to furnish a small bedroom—seven of them! Hollywood Vanity, Full Size Bed, and Dresser finished in genuine two-tone walnut veneers with bird's eye maple overlay decorations, velour upholstered Bedroom Bench and Chair and two modernly styled Boudoir Lamps!

8 Pc. LIVINGROOM



Tomorrow Only! $119 $10 Delivers!

GROUP NO. 6—Everything shown included — pieces complete for LESS than the actual value of the fine 3-Piece 100% MOHAIR Suite alone. Carved Base, Serpentine Front Davenport, Arm Chair and Button-Back Chair with a handsome Occasional Table, pretty Pottery Table Lamp and a Magazine Basket! Save $60 tomorrow at the new Friend's special low sale price!

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FRIEND'S

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
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The Diary of a Lady's Maid

by the Brilliant Satirist Fish

1 RESTING at Palm Beach is the most strenuous job I know. Mrs. Tumwater keeps on the go from 10 A. M., when she has her perfumed bath, until 4 the next morning, when she and the girls breeze in from the Grove or some ultra-fashionable house dance. James Q. has taken a 26-room "cottage" for three weeks. It was the mauve-tiled bathroom that really decided Mrs. Tumwater to make James Q. take the place. Her morning bath is certainly some rite. It lasts for an hour, and I've nearly lost my voice reading the gossip papers to her.

2

THE Tumwaters threw a party last night—or mostly early this morning. The younger generation decided it was a riot. James Q. disappeared about 2 A. M., and Mrs. Tumwater sent Miss Doris to find her father. She said she couldn't find him. But there was a real rumpus when Mrs. Tumwater discovered him in a little room off the library with three colored chauffeurs and a famous traction magnate. It seems they were playing a game called "galloping dominoes." Mrs. T. took James Q. by the ear and so stopped the game.

3

THE Vinelander and Robot boys had their noses put out of joint at the beach party that always takes place before luncheon. Mrs. Tumwater, in a floral pajama outfit that would stun you dead, and the rest were suntanning or parked under striped umbrellas, when a natty plane swooped down just in front and a Greek god of a chap climbed out and called for someone to get him some gas.

4

AT first Mrs. Tumwater was annoyed, but the girls gasped and ejaculated that he was an Italian prince—Prince Bacardi—who made flying his hobby. He was invited to join the party, kissed Mrs. Tumwater's hand most gallantly, and in ten minutes was surrounded by every girl in the party.

5

I GOT the shock of my life last night! The whole family left about 7 for a jamboree at the Oasis, and I settled down for a quiet evening with Graham McNamee and Edgar Wallace. Suddenly James Jr. returned and said: "Look here, Sophie, I am fed up with this hectic life; I see there's a subscription servants' masquerade dance down near the Everglades. I got Jarvis to get me two tickets. What do you say let's go? The rest of the family won't be in till dawn." Everything within me argued against going, so I went. I met Jimmy Jr. three blocks from the Club Piquant. We danced until 2 and then unmasked. What was our surprise to find, when they unmasked, that the couple facing us was James Q. himself and the upper housemaid!

(To Be Continued)

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Germany's Unique School Where Children Are Their Own Teachers

Children Teaching Themselves Arithmetic in the Teacherless German School By the Use of Colored Beads the Youngsters Learn to Add, Subtract and Multiply With Surprising Ease and Rapidity.

The Rudiments of Music Are Learned in the School by the Use of Bells Attached to a Table. By the Trial and Error Method, These Little Girls Have Learned Not Only the Scale but Many Simple Folk Songs.

Using Placards on the Walls of the Schoolroom as Models, the Pupils of the School Without Teachers Enjoy Learning to Spell by Forming Words Out of Cut-out Letters of Many Different Colors.

EDUCATORS all over the world are keenly interested in the teacherless school recently opened in Dahlem, Germany, a suburb of Berlin. From the moment the youngsters enter this unique institution they are almost wholly dependent on themselves, having only such guidance in their activities as they get from a few of the older and more intelligent pupils.

The school is, of course, an educational experiment which may or may not be continued when sufficient time has elapsed to check results. But it is predicted that the institution will prove the ultra-modern theories of its sponsors and that similar schools will be established not only in Germany but in other European countries.

One group of German educators has long held the theory that the chief function of a teacher, in the case of very young children, is to teach the youngsters to think for themselves, and that the ideal way to learn is by doing rather than by listening to someone explain and demonstrate. In short, the theory is that children learn faster and more thoroughly by the so-called "trial and error" method than by having problems worked out for them in advance.

The photographs reproduced above show only a few of the activities of the pupils in the teacherless school. The picture at the left illustrates the method by which the youngsters learn, for themselves, the rudiments of arithmetic. On this board are many strings of wooden beads ranging from a single bead to strings of several hundred beads which are divided into groups and painted in different colors.

With these beads the youngsters, with the help of the older children, learn to count up to ten, then in groups of ten and, by natural stages, in hundreds. By this tangible system the pupils learn addition and, by the reverse process, subtraction.

By actually seeing how many times a group of five beads can be matched with the groups of five in a string of 25 beads, or 50 beads, they learn the trick of division.

Of course, the sponsors of the school check up the progress of the boys and girls at frequent intervals, and they believe that this interesting and novel method of mastering the rudiments of mathematics is more practical than most of the systems now in use.

The picture at the upper right shows two little boys actually working out their spelling lesson. Using placards on the wall as models, these youngsters are taking cut-out letters from the compartments of a cabinet and arranging them in simple words. By this system it is believed that the shapes of the various letters of the alphabet will be fixed firmly in the minds of the children so that they will not only teach themselves to spell, but to write.

Spelling and arithmetic are by no means all the studies taken up by the pupils who educate themselves. The girls, for example, devote much time to learning the first simple steps of home-making. On several days of the week they prepare their own meals in a kitchen which is a part of the school, and wash and wipe the dishes after they have cooked and served the meals. Of course, they make only simple dishes, but they are entirely "on their own" and, if they spoil their dinner in the process of preparation, they do the work over again, avoiding the mistakes they made in the first attempt. The school kitchen is a model of neatness and every meal is served as daintily as though it were being prepared for distinguished guests.

Because the Germans are great music lovers, the school authorities provide their surprisingly independent charges with instruments on which they can experiment and learn to play not only the scale, but the simple folk-song airs that are so important a part of Teutonic life.

The photograph in the center shows two young girls busily at work on an instrument that is really a set of bells attached to a long table. These bells, which are played with small mallets not unlike those used by xylophone players, include the notes of the scale, and all the half-tones, in three octaves.

In spite of the fact that no one explained the arrangement of the bells to them, these children, have taught themselves not only to play and name the note of the scale, but to pick out several songs that they have heard sung in their homes and played by bands in the public parks.

A teacherless school probably would appeal to the average American boy and girl as an ideal place to have a good time, but these German youngsters, who are placed on a sort of honor system to work hard at their studies except during the morning and afternoon play periods, take their school work very seriously and waste no time in whispering to one another or in passing notes. In fact, they don't have to whisper; they can converse with one another whenever they want to.

This atmosphere of freedom plays a large part in the workings of the teacherless school, for in the unrestrained exchange of ideas and opinions the youngsters learn from each other as well as by their own delvings into the mysteries of the three R's.

Old and Deserted, Favorite of Royalty Scrubbed Floors

IT was only when Mrs. Alice Phasey lost her scrubwoman's job in a Milwaukee hotel that her neighbors and the world learned that this bent and wrinkled old woman was no less a personage than the once famous Mlle. Sidonia, premier danseuse of the English stage.

Mrs. Phasey might never have said a word of her vanished glory, or of the fact the late King Edward VII and his royal relatives looked upon her as their favorite dancer and frequently honored her by occupying the royal boxes at the famous old Empire Theatre, at the Alhambra and the Crystal Palace. But, when she found herself no longer able to get down on her knees and scrub floors, she went before the officials of the County Court and humbly asked for a widow's pension. Her tragic story told there revealed her as the once beautiful and talented Mlle. Sidonia, the favored of kings and the toast of Mayfair.

Today Mrs. Phasey lives in the modest home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mundt, retired vaudevillians, who gladly befriended the former danseuse because she once taught Mrs. Mundt to dance and found a place for her on the stage.

Many years ago, when she was at the height of her fame, Mlle. Sidonia declined the offers of several wealthy suitors, to marry Alfred Phasey, a brilliant but temperamental musician in the orchestra at Covent Garden, where she was then starring. After several years of success in England and on the continent, during which she also appeared in operatic roles, Mrs. Phasey and her husband came to America and had the honor of appearing at the White House.

Eventually, Mrs. Phasey got too old to dance and she and her husband settled in the West. He disappeared, and years afterward his wife learned that he had died.

Deserted and with little money, Alice Phasey worked at whatever jobs she could find. She was too proud to call on any of the wealthy Britishers who might have been glad to help her. Eventually the Mundts learned of her plight and brought her home with them. It was when she was at the Mundt home that she tried to be self-supporting by scrubbing floors and that she lost this job, the tragic antithesis of the brilliant position she occupied on the stage.

Mrs. Phasey is now 76 years old and probably never will work again. Her one regret is that she never had the privilege of dancing for Queen Victoria, who eschewed the theatre after the death of her royal consort.

Mrs. Alice Phasey, of Milwaukee, Looking at a Photograph of Herself When She Was the Toast of Royalty and One of the Most Beautiful of European Stage Stars. She's Seventy-six Years Old Now and Too Worn Out to Hold Her Floor-Scrubbing Job.

Mrs. Phasey—Known as Mlle. Sidonia When This Picture Was Taken—as She Looked in the Heyday of Her Popularity as a Dancer and Singer in the Largest Theatres of England and the Continent.

30-Cent "Mutt" Earned Master $50,000

E. G. Henry Grooming His Mongrel Dog, King Tut, Which, Though Bought for Thirty Cents, Has Developed Into a Popular Movie Player With Earnings of More Than $50,000 in the Past Six Years.

ONE day, six years ago, E. G. Henry happened to be in a Hollywood drug store when a little girl came in, crying pitifully and holding a wriggling ball of black fluff in her arms. The ball of fluff, Mr. Henry observed, was a puppy of no particular breed.

"What's the matter?" Henry inquired of the little girl. "Anything wrong with your dog?"

"No," sobbed the child. "He's all right, but mother says I can't keep him, even though I found him and he doesn't belong to anyone. She says I got to get rid of him some way."

The man stroked the head of the dog and assured the heart-broken child that everything would be all right. "I've wanted a dog for a long time," said Henry, lying in a good cause, "and if you'll let me have him I'll promise you he'll have a good home and plenty to eat. Maybe I'll even teach him to do some tricks."

In order to make the deal legitimate, Henry gave the little girl 30 cents, all the change he had with him, for her pet. The child left the store bewailing the loss of her new-found playmate but comforted because he was going to be well taken care of.

Little did Mr. Henry dream that his half promise to teach the dog some tricks would come true in a most interesting and profitable way for him. To date "King Tut," as he named the dog, has earned his master the neat sum of $50,000, salary he has collected for his many roles in the movies.

While King Tut was still an awkward pup, Henry saw that he was a very intelligent dog and he began teaching him simple tricks for his own amusement. As the dog mastered one trick after another, his owner appreciated that he had, by a stroke of good luck, acquired what cinema directors call a "find" and he conceived the idea of renting the dog's services to the movie studios.

King Tut was a success from the moment of what might be called his screen test and found himself cast with some of the most famous stars of Hollywood. He never seemed to be self-conscious and appeared to enjoy acting before the camera. Every week he learned some new trick which made him more valuable to his master and to the movie directors.

Mr. Henry is as grateful to King Tut as the dog is to him and he devotes all his time to keeping the canine fit for his career. The "mutt" that was bought in a drug store for 30 cents now lives in a style befitting his income and is as well known around the Hollywood studios as Rin-Tin-Tin and other celebrated canine actors.

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Had No Luck Since She Threw The Bible on the Floor

Misfortune After Misfortune Follows Lina Basquette, Former "Follies" Beauty, Since She Played the Sacrilegious Girl in the Film That Was to Make Her a Great Movie Star---And Now She Tries to End Her Shadowed Life

Lina as "Judy, the Godless Girl," Teaching Atheism by Means of a Bolshevik Chart.

"WHY did you try to kill yourself?" was asked of Lina Basquette, the star of "The Godless Girl" and former "Follies" dancer, after they had pumped the poison out of her stomach and she was resting safely at the Los Angeles Emergency Hospital.

"Because I threw the Bible down on the floor," Lina moaned, and the nurse thought her unhappy patient meant she had been breaking some of the ten commandments.

But Miss Basquette meant exactly what she said. In a big scene of "The Godless Girl," she had taken a Bible in her hands and deliberately thrown it to the floor, a thing that every actor has heard and nearly all believe to be a sure fore-runner of a train of disasters, ending in death. All but the final tragedy, and even that was barely avoided, have come to pass, justifying that belief, at least in Lina's case.

Miss Basquette had everything before her. A new star, beautiful, popular, talented, successful in her first vehicle, it was a foregone conclusion that she would make a series of pictures and quickly become one of Hollywood's great and wealthy names. Instead, her company astonished everyone by not exercising its option on her services, and she has done nothing but eat the bitter fruit of one disappointment after another ever since.

She lost two husbands, health, beauty, her baby, her popularity, her money, until she tried death and failed even at that relief.

Until that Bible scene Miss Basquette, less than twenty years old, had been a child of fortune. All the "breaks" had been in her favor since, as a sixteen-year-old girl, she had been featured in the "Follies." Petted and idolized in New York, all the big personages of stage and screen congratulated and envied her when she married into the Warner family, then just looming into prominence as moving-picture magnates.

Her screen career was somewhat delayed by another happiness, the birth of her daughter, which further bound her to the picture-producing family. There was no question that she would have her chance to star and it remained only for her to make good, something that Lina had never failed to do before nor did she fail this time. After a few minor parts, Cecil B. De Mille gave her "The Godless Girl."

She was delighted with the role as most anyone would have been, looking at it as a whole, for the part was a strong one, and the picture was, in reality, propaganda against atheism. Censors, churches and all devout people approved it.

It happened that Miss Basquette was quite well into her first and, as it turned out, her last starring success before she was confronted with the Bible-throwing scene.

Miss Basquette received the news with a shock of dread and premonition, the first of the kind she ever felt in her profession. So far her career had been a quick, gay dash up the golden steps of success. Must she defy one of the oldest traditions of the stage just as she had reached the heights? She looked from the authoritative face of the director to the silent actors and read in every eye the same message:

"Don't do it!"

So Lina declined, pleading that the desecration of the Bible had not been in the original manuscript that she had read and accepted.

Then, as if by magic, important heads of departments appeared to reason with her. Probably the objection had been foreseen. At any rate, she faced an unanswerable flood of solid logic and common sense.

All agreed that to desecrate the Holy Writ was an evil thing and might, no doubt, be followed by evil consequences—if done in an evil spirit. But, as she well knew, this film was powerful propaganda to make people revere the Bible and religion. To imagine that the Deity would resent and punish such good work was a childish superstition, as was that other old theatrical prejudice against having a human skeleton on the stage. It was pointed out that in the third act of "The Broken Wing" Miss Inez Plummer dropped a Bible on the stage and nothing very awful happened to her. Against their solid arguments she had little to offer but her feelings. The girl wept, but they wore her down until finally she agreed.

The script called for the action as a startling and convincing gesture to impress the idea that she was "Judy, defiant daughter of Atheism." The scene happened in a girl's "reformatory" with Marie Prevost playing the part of "Mame," a godly girl seeking to bring remembrance of the Deity to embittered feminine prisoners. The picture was made before the advent of talking films and all dialogue was told in the printed titles.

Judy (Miss Basquette), according to the story, had been taught the Bolshevik creed of atheism at "a shabby hall on a squalid street . . . where little rebels blow spit-balls at the 'Rock of Ages'."

She was arrested for a minor offense and ordered to the reformatory where she sought to spread irreligious propaganda. She set about to organize an atheist society in the institution and display banners, when opportunity presented, attacking the belief in the Saviour. Some of the printed titles in the picture said:

"This is the scientific age—we don't need a God!"

"Bozo, swear that you don't believe in the Bible, the Church or God!"

(Following a fist-fight.) "I'll teach you to tell my kid sister there isn't a God!"

While seeking to bring discontent among the feminine prisoners, Judy met Mame (Miss Prevost), but refused to listen to the latter tell of the promises in the Holy Book.

"Let's cut the Bible stuff, Mame," she said. "It's just popular fiction."

The other actress insisted that Judy did not know all the beautiful things the book contained. She placed a copy in her hands.

"You ain't so good that readin' this won't make you better," said Mame.

The dark-haired, dark-eyed Judy looked at the volume a moment, raised it in the air—then dashed it to the floor, the pages spreading out in the dust as Mame, in terror, saw the matron coming.

"Bend for it, baby!" urged the godly girl, "or they'll pick you up in a dust-pan." Then addressing the matron, she declared that she, herself, had dropped the book—"accidental."

"No salvation hunter can take my blame!" retorted Judy. "I threw it there on purpose."

"Oh, so you lied to protect another girl?" remarked the matron to the godly Mame. "Now both of you report to the Garbage Detail."

"What a laugh!" said Judy, as they started away to assume their work at the most menial tasks in the institution. "Your belief and my blashemy both ending in garbage!"

As a concession to Lina's feelings, as well as those of the other actors, leaves from another book were bound within the covers of a Bible.

Nevertheless, it said, "Holy Bible," and a chill ran down her spine as she hurled it to the floor. The picture was completed with no more than the normal amount of mistakes and accidents, but things began happening to Lina.

Her husband, Sam L. Warner, died, leaving her a trust fund of $100,000, and another of the same amount for her baby, Lita. His estate, recently settled, revealed that he was a very rich man, and her rights as widow would have been far greater than the mere $4,500 a year interest on the fund. But, somehow, she let the time slip by during which she had the right to apply to the courts.

Husbands and money come and go in the lives of picture stars, but the company's unexpected failure to renew Miss Basquette's contract was a crushing blow. It gave her a "black eye" with other producers who only offered small parts, and finally none at all. Her screen career, began in a blaze of glory, was done.

But something else took the young woman's mind from her sorrows. While "The Godless Girl" was being made she had fallen in love with the head cameraman, Peverell Marley, who personally took that important Bible scene. They were married and Lina said she would forget her disappointments by leaving Hollywood. She urged her husband to resign his position and go out with her in vaudeville, promising that she would teach him to be her dancing partner, and that they would make big money.

Mr. Marley consented, went into training, and, sure enough, early this year his wife negotiated a six months' contract with the B. K. O. circuit and with a troupe of five they started touring the Eastern cities. The act "went big" and the pay ran well into four figures each week. But Fate smiled on them only momentarily. Miss Basquette had a nervous breakdown and had to be hurried to the Coast for an operation. The act and the income stopped.

During this time little Lita, less than three years old, had been left behind with a nurse which somehow displeased the Warner family, causing the surviving members to offer a $300,000 settlement on the child if its mother would consent to having H. M. Warner co-guardian, with custody nine months of the year.

Miss Basquette agreed, and found her Hollywood friends turning the cold shoulder. The idea had spread that she had "sold her child." Indignantly she explained that she was to have the baby three months of each year, in fact was expecting it that very June. When June, July and August passed and no Lita, the mother explained that her little one was being wrongfully withheld. The bickerings over the question got on her nerves and her husband's as well, causing a separation.

She began a round of gay parties and dancing at the clubs. The "breaks" were getting her; screen career ended, vaudeville contract ended, child gone, husband gone, a fortune missed and then a second operation.

Harassed, worn, beset by all manner of misfortune, the former "Follies" dancer invited a little group of friends in for dinner. She wore her prettiest gown, got out some of her expensive jewelry and was a spirited hostess till after the midnight hour. According to her maid she had been "blue" all day and her hectic, nervous condition at the dinner party alarmed her. E. H. Sears, Jr., an old friend, was asked to stay after the other guests were gone.

"I'm cracking under the strain!" Miss Basquette cried. "I can't stand it!"

She arose, went into the bathroom and a moment later Sears and the maid heard her body slump to the floor and the police hurriedly were called. Moaning, she was carried into the hospital.

Sympathy for the mother was dampened by an announcement from the Warners that she could have her child at any time, but that she had never asked for it. The final blow came in her husband's divorce suit charging "mental cruelty."

Other members of "The Godless Girl's" cast were bespattered with bad fortune. Marie Prevost is divorced from her husband, Kenneth Harlan; Noah Beery is separated from his wife; George Duryea has faced one bad "break" after another and Frank Urson, assistant director, who showed her how to throw the Bible, was drowned at Chicago.

Perhaps the Bible had nothing to do with all this but few actors doubt it.

Little Lita, Lina's Baby, Whom She Lost During Her Run of Hard Luck Following the Incident of the Desecrated Bible.

Lina Basquette, When She Was a Dancer in the "Follies" and Seemingly on the Road to Superlative Success—And Recently She Tried to End Her Troubles by Suicide, and Could Not Succeed Even in That.

The Scene in the Film Just Before Lina Hurled the Bible to the Floor. "Cut the Bible stuff, Mame," Her Lines Read. "It's just popular fiction." The Actress Beside Her Is Marie Prevost, Who Has Also Since Then Had Her Share of Trouble.

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Just 2 seconds to spare

DO YOU feel *really wide awake* when you rise in the morning?

Do you "get on the job" with the early ones, or do you *just make it*, with a second or two to spare?

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NOODLE RING

1 Package MUELLER'S WIDE EGG NOODLES	6 Tablespoons cream
5 Eggs	1 Teaspoon salt
2 Tablespoons butter	¼ Teaspoon pepper
	Pimentos for garnish

Parboil the noodles for 7 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. Beat the egg yolk well, add the noodles, the melted butter, cream, salt and pepper. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a well-greased ring mold, set in a pan of hot water, for 30 minutes. Turn out on a hot platter. Creamed mushrooms, fish, diced chicken or meat may be used to fill the center of the ring. Garnish with slices of the pimento.

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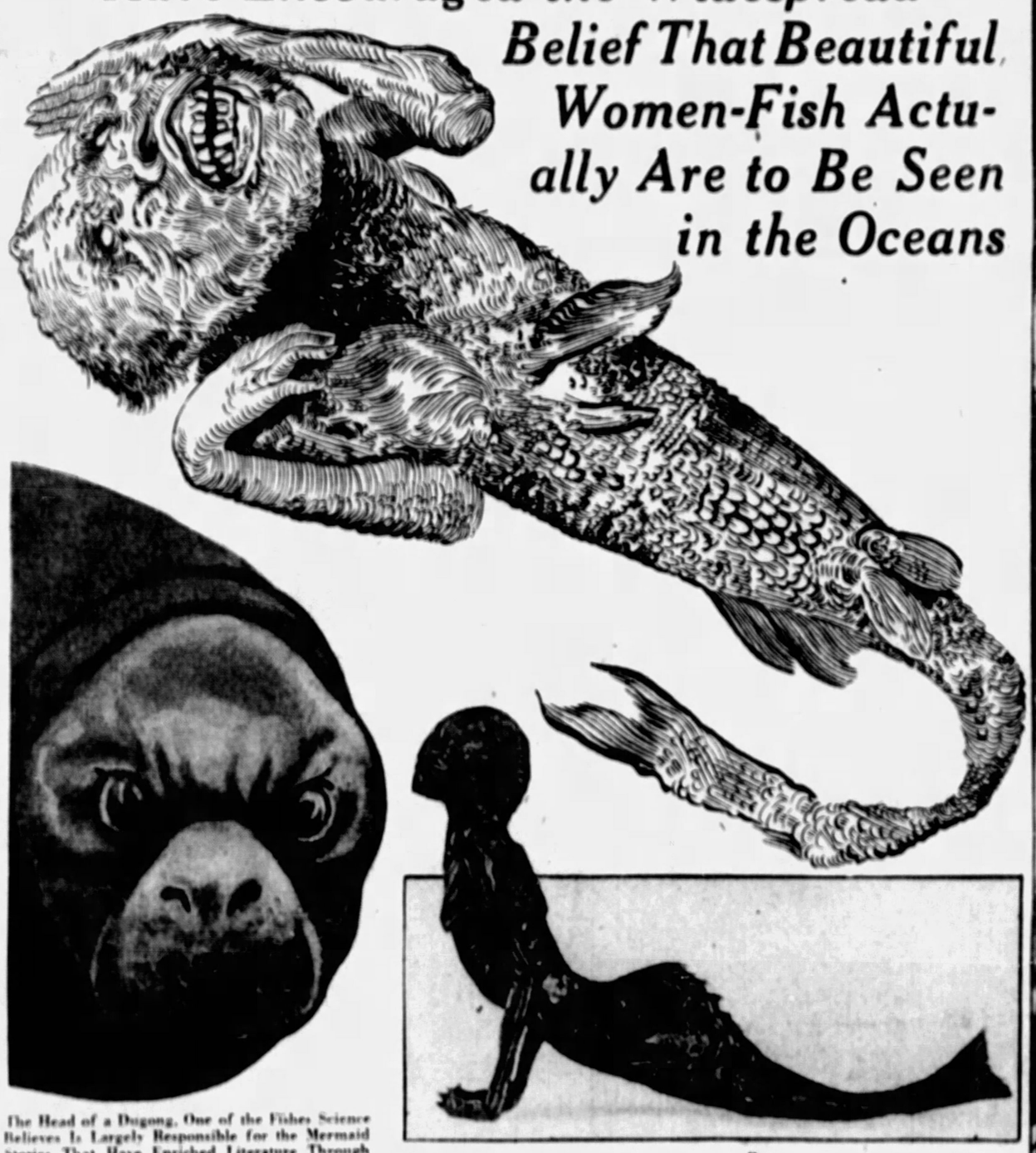
What Is It That Looks Like a Mermaid?

Science Studies the Various Creatures of the Sea Whose Half-Human Form May Have Encouraged the Widespread Belief That Beautiful Women-Fish Actually Are to Be Seen in the Oceans



The Head of a Dugong, One of the Fishes Science Believes Is Largely Responsible for the Mermaid Stories That Have Enriched Literature Through the Ages. —And Above— Sketch of the Little Three-Foot Shriveled Mummy That the Late P. T. Barnum Exhibited as a Genuine Mermaid. The Upper Part Was the Body of a Monkey Cleverly Joined to a Fish by a Japanese Fisherman. Thousands of People Paid to View This, and Many Believed They Had Seen a Genuine Mermaid.

Another Fake "Mermaid." This Was Exhibited Years Ago in London and Attracted Widespread Comment. It Was the Head, Body and Forelegs of a Monkey Joined to the Tail of a Fish.

The Mermaids—Beautiful Creatures of the Deep—as Imagined by the European Artist, Albert Guillaume, in His Striking Painting, "The Wreck." Here He Shows the Water-Ladies Gathered About a Sunken Treasure Chest Amid the Seaweeds of the Ocean Floor.

The Oldest Picture of a Merman. A Sculpture Found on the Wall of the Palace of Sargon, Ancient Assyria's Powerful King, More Than 700 Years Before Christianity.

A Dugong, or Sea-Cow, Family—the Grotesquely Human-Appearing Water Creatures From Which the Mermaid Legend Is Believed to Have Arisen. The Female Dugong Carries Its Young Under a Flipper Like a Baby Held to Its Mother's Breast, as Here Shown.

DOES there exist somewhere in the unexplored depths of the sea some strange creature, unknown to science, but which appears at long intervals to make perfectly sober and respectable people maintain, despite all argument and criticism, that they have seen a mermaid?

That question is as old as the science of the ancient Greeks, for, even in Homer's great poem, the Odyssey, is the tale of the Sirens, strange sea-women, who tried to lure Ulysses and his men out of their tiny ships. It is a question to which modern science has no real answer, but only some guesses and a general skepticism.

It is true enough that no mermaid or merman ever has been captured or killed by fishermen. Yet some of the accounts of eye-witnesses to mermaid appearances have been extremely detailed and circumstantial. Such an instance of appearance on the coast of Scotland, in 1814, found recently in old records by the distinguished British student of folk lore, Mr. A. R. Wright, has been published by the Folk Lore Society.

One account of the circumstances is from a letter printed in the Chronicle, a newspaper of York, England, for September 1, 1814. After explaining the excitement aroused by the appearance of the mermaid on the Argyllshire coast, the writer of the letter continues: "It is some time since she was first seen, very early one morning, by a lad lying on the shore at Ardsheal. He was at a considerable distance and thought it was some person hiding himself in the seaweed with an intention of frightening him, but on coming nearer he saw that though the upper part was like a human being the lower part was like an immense fish. He was so frightened that he ran off, and when he mentioned what he had seen people only laughed at him and thought no more about it.

"Near a month afterwards some children were gathering blackberries on the top of a rock immediately above the sea about a mile farther down than Ardsheal; they thought that they saw a woman drowning and trying to get on the rock; some of them ran home to tell and the rest stayed to see what would become of the woman as they thought; but on looking more attentively they discovered that it was not a human being; they gave a very distinct account of what they saw. The upper part was exactly like a woman, the skin appeared very white and a good deal of color in the cheeks, and very long darkish looking hair; the arms were very well proportioned above but tapered very much toward the hands, which were no larger than a child's of eight or ten years old; the tail was like an immense large cuddy fish or saithe in color and shape.

"By the time the people of the farm came, it was about a gunshot from the shore, sitting quite upright on the water. One of the men proposed to shoot her, but the rest opposed this, so he did not do it; he whistled, on which she turned around, but did not go away; she remained in sight about two hours, at times making a hissing noise like a goose. When she disappeared she laid herself very gently down on the water and swam away, the head only appearing above the water. She was seen a little distance from the shore twice after this, always early in the morning and when the sea was calm."

No one accustomed to judging evidence will doubt that here is a real eye-witness account. The details of the hissing noise, the lowering of the body gently into the water for swimming, the appearance only early in the morning, and others never would have been invented by someone intent on perpetrating a hoax. Such an inventor would have sought more marvelous details. Certainly the Argyllshire children saw something in the ocean that Summer morning of 1814. The question is, what did they see?

Mr. Wright's researches have yielded, however, a still more circumstantial account of what may easily have been the same creature, this time with a companion. The source is another letter to a newspaper, written by Mr. George McKenzie, schoolmaster of the village of Raffan, to the editor of the Caledonian Mercury, and dated on August 16 of that same year of 1814.

"I send you the following account," Schoolmaster McKenzie writes, "which I received from two fishermen residing at Port Gordon, a small fishing village of that parish, whom I believe to be of undoubted veracity and respectable enough in their station of life. As these men (Thomas Johnstone and William Gordon) were returning from their fishing about three or four o'clock yesterday afternoon, about a quarter of a mile from the shore, the sea being perfectly calm, they observed at a small distance from the boat, with its back toward them and half its body above the water, a creature of tawny color appearing like a man sitting with his body somewhat bent. Surprised at this, they approached towards him till they came within a few yards, when the noise made by the boat occasioned the creature to turn about, which gave the men a better opportunity of observing him.

"His countenance was swarthy; his hair short and curled, of a color between a green and a gray; he had small eyes, a flat nose, and arms of an extraordinary length. Above the waist he was shaped like a man, but, as the water was clear, my informants could perceive that from the waist downward his body tapered considerably; or, as they expressed it, like a large fish without scales, but they could not see the extremity. The men, however, had not long time to observe him, for after looking steadily at them for about a quarter of a minute, he suddenly dived but rose again at some distance from the boat, accompanied by another, whom the men supposed to be a female as they could perceive she had breasts and her hair was not curled but reached to a little below the shoulders; the skin of this last one, too, was fairer than the other's.

"By this time the men had become considerably alarmed and made to shore as fast as possible, and for some time they could perceive the mermaids looking after them. Soon after their arrival they called on me and gave me the above account, without the smallest variation between them, which, if you think proper, I shall be glad to see in your paper as soon as convenient."

Again, the testimony of Thomas Johnstone and William Gordon, as transmitted by Schoolmaster McKenzie, bears the stamp of truth. No one would be likely to invent the curled gray-green hair or the detail of the two mer-creatures calmly watching the frightened fishermen as they pulled lustily for the shore. Again the question is, what did Thomas Johnstone and William Gordon see?

Beside these tales of over a century ago, it is possible to place a modern instance recorded not long ago by the distinguished British naturalist, Mr. W. P. Pycraft. In a letter shown to him, Mr. Pycraft explains, a woman described a "mermaid" seen from a ship in the Red Sea. "It was some nine feet long, very like a woman, but emphatically ugly. Its face was hideous; its hands looked as though they had been thrust into some fingerless gloves, but it had no legs. The body terminated in a great round, flat tail, and its skin, which was bare, was dark gray in color. But there it was, an indubitable mermaid."

This description, as Mr. Pycraft instantly recognized, presents no scientific puzzle. This creature undoubtedly was a sea-cow or dugong, related to the similar-appearing manatee of the coasts of South America and differing from the seals and sea lions in having bare skin instead of a thick coat of hair. The face of the dugong is among the ugliest, according to human standards, known among animals. There are two flippers not unlike hands covered with ill-fitting mittens, and there is the rounded, flat tail.

Many naturalists have imagined, as Mr. Pycraft does also, that these dugongs or manatees, seen briefly or imperfectly by sailors, account for all of the many stories of mermaids. One particularly human characteristic of these creatures is the habit of mother sea-cows to carry their babies tucked under a flipper, like a human baby held against the mother's breast. Many of the mermaid stories describe a young sea-baby held in this way by its mother, and this fact is perhaps the strongest evidence for the idea of Mr. Pycraft and many other naturalists that real manatees and dugongs are all that the scientist needs to explain the mermaid myths.

Yet not all difficulties are thus disposed of. What is one to say of the light color, pink cheeks and long, woman-like arms of the Scottish mermaid described by the two Argyllshire boys? How is to be explained the long hair of the female creature seen by Thomas Johnstone and William Gordon or even the short, grey-green hair of her male companion; for both the dugong and the manatee are virtually hairless. Also, both these are tropical creatures, unlikely to be seen so far north as the Coast of England, although a visit thereabouts in the warm days of Summer is perhaps not unthinkable.

Perhaps the best way to harmonize accounts like those of the Scottish eye-witnesses with the known facts about the ugly but real manatees and dugongs is to imagine the existence of some slightly different species of these creatures, still unknown to scientists. Less than two centuries ago there did exist a third species of the sea-cow, not greatly different from the dugong and manatee but living along the shores of the Behring Sea. It is believed to have been exterminated by Russian seal hunters; at least, no specimen has been seen for years. Possibly another species, its female marked by pink cheeks, long hair, tapering arms and possibly a more human-looking face than the ugly countenance of the dugong, may once have existed and may have visited the Scottish coast a century ago—may even exist today in some unexplored sea.

These scientific aspects of the mermaid stories have much in common with the tales of sea serpents. Not only are there the ancient stories of the Kraken and other mythical monsters which crunched whole ships in their jaws and swallowed a dozen men at a gulp, but there are much more modern and much better attested sea-serpent tales.

In 1905, for example, officers and crew of the English yacht Valhalla, cruising off the east coast of South America, saw very distinctly a great serpent-like sea creature with a single black fin rising vertically from its back like a sail. In 1917 Captain F. W. Dean and other officers of the British war vessel Hilary saw a very similar creature off the coast of Ireland. These accounts can no more be ignored than can the obviously eye-witness descriptions of the mermaids.

Perhaps squids, porpoises, and so on, explain the sea serpents. Possibly dugongs or manatees, strayed far from their home seas, explain the mermaids of the Scottish coast.

But it seems almost as difficult to believe these "explanations" as to doubt them. The way is still open, most scientists would agree, for some one to capture a sea serpent or a mermaid and prove, once and for always, just what kinds of animals these two famous creatures are.

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How To Keep Your Husband Home Nights

A MESSAGE TO BRIDES AND NEWLYWEDS—

(Which More Experienced Housewives are Not Forbidden to Read)

He may not say much—that husband of yours—but he's aware of things and don't you doubt it. A smart new hat or dress (be sure you're the one wearing it). An attractive place to spend the evening (well, why *shouldn't* it be at home?).

You can easily make your home attractive, colorful, stay-in-able. And it will be well worth the trouble. A comfortable cozy chair, deep and wide, where *he* can take his ease. The magic touch of a bit of color here and there. Something new in a drape or bit of furniture—and smiling up at *him* from the floor, a Gold Seal Congoleum Rug. These rugs are so beautiful in design—so rich in color and charm, and yet cost little. *So* little that it's hard to realize they give the long enduring service they are so noted for.

And what is more, *you* too will enjoy your Congoleum Rugs. You will find them such work-savers. No old-fashioned floor-coverings to beat and sweep—no back-breaking scrubbing. For a light, easy wiping with a damp mop leaves your rugs clean and bright.

There you are. A home more attractive and inviting. More leisure for yourself and your family. Such a possibility is certainly well worth the little time it takes to go to your dealer's and have him show you what a beautiful assortment of designs Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs have to offer.

"MECCA"—Designed from a grouping of interesting prayer rugs such as are carried by devout pilgrims journeying to the Mohammedan Holy City of Mecca. This rug helps keep modern pilgrims home nights. Like most Oriental patterns, it will harmonize with the furnishings of almost any room. Gold Seal Congoleum Rug No. 613.

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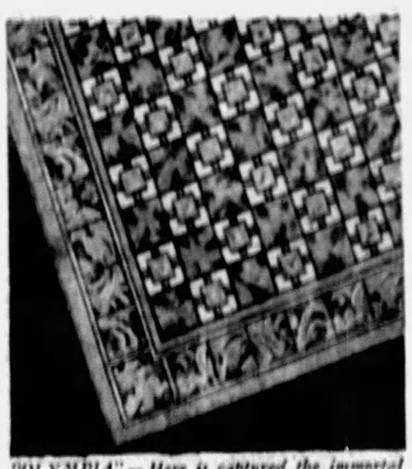
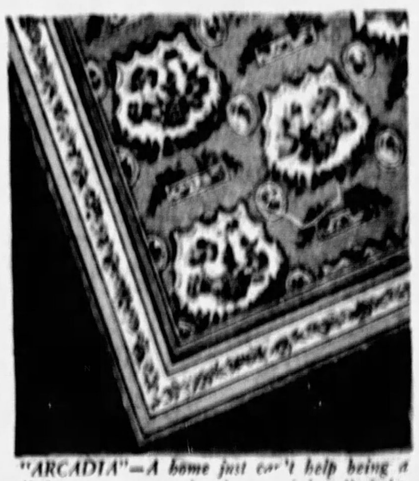
Just remember this important point. Every genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rug has a Gold Seal pasted right on the face of the pattern. Be certain it is on the rug you buy—or you are *not* getting the genuine product.

"SPRING"—The name of this pattern tells the story. A modernistic background of flickering lights and shades, showing through a bower of beautiful blossoms. A welcome touch of color that makes rooms hard to leave, that makes floors the easiest thing imaginable to clean. It is Gold Seal Congoleum Rug No. 613.



"OLYMPIA"—Here is captured the immortal beauty of classic design bordered with an ocean frozen into symmetry. Gold Seal Rug No. 623.

"TURKAN"—Women of Persia painstakingly toil at looms to create designs such as this. Rugs like these save American women toil. Rug No. 621.



"ARCADIA"—A home just can't help being a little more serene under the peaceful spell of Arcadia's lovely blue. Gold Seal Rug No. 618.

Japan Arresting Its Waitresses For Selling Kisses

Prohibition of and Arrests for Practicing the Romantic Sport Result in an Alarming Epidemic of Kissing, With "Kiss Burglars" Holding Up Surprised Young Ladies, and the Bootlegging of "Smacks" at as High as $10 Each

Rodin's Statue, "The Kiss," Which Was Barred From Being Publicly Exhibited in Japan Because the Mikado's Government Doesn't Believe in Kissing and Didn't Want Its People to Know Anything About It.

One of the New-Fashioned, Up-to-Date Waitresses in the High Class Tokio Suburb of Shinyuki, Where Kisses Have Been Bootlegged at as High as $10 Each.

One of the New Style Kissing Waitresses Who Won't Scorn to Crawl Around on Her Knees, and Presents With Her Bill a Little Price-list of Kisses—In This Case: "1 Kiss, 25 Sen (12½ Cents), or 5 for 1 Yen (50 Cents)."

The Old-Fashioned Way of a Waitress Presenting a Check to a Patron Before the American Motion Pictures Started the Kissing Epidemic—She Approached Timidly on Her Knees, Humbly Showed the Bill and Crawled Away Again With Many Expressions of Gratitude.

TOKIO, Sept. 7.

THE Japanese police are almost in despair over their unsuccessful attempts to stamp out an epidemic of kissing that has swept the Mikado's empire.

For many generations it has been a crime to kiss in Japan, but there was no trouble over that law until about a year ago, because not one Japanese in a thousand understood what kissing meant. Now the entire nation has found out, with unexpected and alarming results. Not only the Geisha girls are doing it, but waitresses in restaurants are selling kisses at the usual price of 25 sen per kiss (about 12½ cents) or five for one yen (about fifty cents).

From the most ancient times, it was customary, at the end of the meal, for the waitress to approach on her knees, bowing to the floor as she presented a finger bowl and the check.

"Will the honorable gentleman condescend to regard this unworthy bill?" she said. The honorable gentleman did, paid it with a small tip and the waitress bowed herself away. Now the sophisticated, up-to-date waitress of Nippon lays the check on the table, looks around to make sure no police are in the place, and informs her customer how much a kiss will cost him.

In the City of Osaka, an enterprising cafe owner distributed 10,000 handbills advertising that his waitresses would give a kiss free when she presented the check. Customers flocked to that cafe, but so did the police, who closed it for 30 days.

As usual, when confronted by something strange and new, the Japanese authorities had sought a remedy from the experience of other nations. The situation seemed to them most like the American prohibition problem, and so they padlocked that cafe and many others. The result, quite like that of prohibition enforcement, put kissing on a bootleg basis, and in Shinyuki, a high class suburb of Tokio, kisses have gone as high as $10 apiece. However, a $10 kiss has been known to last for ten minutes.

Such prohibitive rates had their natural effect. Wicked men began to steal what they could not pay for. Also a great many wives refused, quite properly, to break the laws of their country by kissing their own husbands. So the husbands stole a kiss now and then. Among the kiss bandits who are now serving jail sentences is Shoichi Togama, a sixteen-year-old son of a medical instrument maker of Ueno.

This youth had heard of a book called the "Kiss Burglar." He determined to become a kiss burglar and, some weeks ago, embarked upon his dishonest career. Shoichi had in a little black notebook a list of thirty girls to be kissed, and he had a bicycle. For a while all went well with his evil plans.

Seeing one of the maidens on the list walking along the street, he would mount his bicycle, ride ahead and lie in wait. As the unsuspecting victim passed his ambush he would leap out, kiss her, run to where his "trusty steed" leaned against an alley wall and pedal away to safety. The police began to receive complaints from young ladies used to less vigorous manifestations of male esteem, but they could not identify the culprit.

One by one, nearly all the thirty names in Shoichi's little notebook acquired their check marks. For a 16-year-old kiss burglar, Shoichi was doing fairly well. But one case proved difficult. One of the last girls on the list was the daughter of a wealthy man, who never was to be found walking along the street, but came and went in a glittering sedan. For days Shoichi haunted the neighborhood, hoping to catch her unaware. No luck. He at length resolved to be bold in his badness.

One night, about a month ago, he broke into the girl's home and stole softly upstairs to her room. The pale moonlight filtered through the lacy screen and trees outside the open window. The innocent lady of the evening lay, quietly sleeping, unaware that a romantic little boy, 16 years of age, had entered what the old time poets would have called her bower.

Shoichi, hardened young sinner, stole his kiss. Apparently he made it a good one, for the girl awoke and screamed loudly. Shoichi ran away, making his escape with considerable difficulty.

This experience seemed to have made the kiss burglar too sure of himself. He began to operate recklessly. One morning, in broad daylight, he made his final attempt, the one which was to be his undoing. This time the girl did not scream, but took a good look at him, and immediately called the police, who arrested Shoichi.

Beheaded for Daring to Wear Such a Costume.

The Old-Fashioned Japanese Maiden in Her Traditional Dress—And There Are Few of These Old-Fashioned Girls Left in Japan, It Would Appear.

A Bathing Beauty of New Japan Who Has Also Gotten Her Inspiration From the Movies. Less Than a Hundred Years Ago She Would Have Been

Such a queer national situation could not arise without a cause, and that cause is to be found in Japan's peculiar history. Until Admiral Perry's ships, in 1854, opened the Mikado's realm to commerce with the outside world, its inhabitants hardly knew that foreigners existed in important numbers. Like a thousand other Occidental things, kissing was unheard of, and many years passed before enough strangers had penetrated the country for this new-fangled gesture of affection to come to the attention of the authorities.

By that time Japan was busily striving to decide which of the innumerable novelties were good for its people and which not. And so a learned committee was appointed to pass on the merits of kissing.

The committee voted that nothing was to be gained by this uncouth act, that it seemed rather barbarous and uncleanly and for other reasons, now long forgotten, condemned it. The lawmakers thereupon made it a crime and forgot about it, until the coming of motion pictures. Generations grew up and died, the two-sword Shoguns were conquered, mikados succeeded each other, the little island empire with ease thrashed the supposedly mighty Russian Bear and emerged a first class military power, whose enlightenment was proved by the fact that its scientists ranked with the world's best. But on one thing they remained densely ignorant—kissing.

The kiss, however, kept threatening to break in. In 1924, Rodin's famous statue, "Le Baiser" or "The Kiss," was sent on a tour of the world and greatly admired until it reached Japan where the authorities, at first, refused to allow the great work to be uncrated.

"Why?" demanded the Frenchmen. "Is it because the two figures are nude?"

No, it was not that. The Japanese have no objection to the nude in art or real life, for both sexes bathe together that way, without giving the matter a thought. It was only because the statue showed two persons kissing—and in Japan, kissing was a crime. The French took the decision as a national affront and finally, to soothe their feelings, a private exhibition was granted, which only a few safely old and conservative people were allowed to attend. No pictures of the statue were printed in any paper, nor did the public know what the trouble was about.

More serious was the moving picture invasion, with its inevitable long-drawn-out, passionate kisses. The censors simply cut out of all films every trace of osculation. That cutting had a curious result. Observant travelers in Japan reported what they called a quaint native custom in love-making. They sometimes saw a youth and a maiden, evidently interested, bring their faces within a few inches of each other, pucker their lips as if for a kiss but instead blew a gentle breath in the other's countenance.

It was not quaint or native. It was just a mistake. These boys and girls fondly believed they were committing that wicked and forbidden American kiss. In translations of American and European writings they had read by this time all about kissing except the most important thing of all, how to do it. It never occurs to a novelist to go into the mechanics of the kiss and no pictures of persons in the act of kissing were permitted.

At the movies both sexes watched with expectant concentration for that kiss they had read about. It came during the most important love scenes, and seemed disappointingly tame and harmless. Nobody told them that the censors had clipped everything from the moment the two lovers puckered up their lips until after they had broken away, and so, in their innocense and ignorance, the Japanese audiences imagined that Hollywood lovers must simply puff at each other.

Somewhat more than a year ago, when the talking pictures began to establish themselves in Japan, the censors, for some reason, lifted the ban on kissing scenes. Then, for the first time, the multitudes saw before their eyes the mystery revealed of the thing they had read about and the police got a clear idea of what they were supposed to prevent.

Japan's "Broadway" is the Ginza, a section in the centre of Tokio filled with gay and expensive cafes. The Ginza has been the target for Japanese moralists and reformers who do not fuss so much about the dissipation that goes on there as that it is done in white people's clothes, instead of the national costume. The waitresses of the Ginza were the first to go in for this new idea of selling kisses which caused the papers to be bombarded with letters asking why the police took no action. They took action, in a single month this Summer, padlocking 30 cafes for brief periods.

The "kissing evil" has spread far beyond the cafes and the haunts of the Geishas until now it is "corrupting" the best families of the land.

Recently a party of Filipino athletes visited Tokio, for the Far Eastern Olympic Games. Unlike their less demonstrative brothers, the dusky visitors were pastmasters at love-making and before the citizens knew what was happening the police rounded-up dozens of high school girls of the impressionable age, mostly coming from respectable families. These girls were charged with "petting" with the Filipino youths.

This stunned the parents of the girls and resulted in a careful investigation of existing conditions. The probe, in turn, resulted in horrifying the staid parents of the youths, for several startling revelations were made.

It was shown that petting and kissing were not nearly as unknown among a large number of girls as it was generally thought. The only reason the public at large did not get more wind of this was that the young Japanese men, unlike the Filipinos, are not demonstrative. Where the Filipinos did things openly in parks, the Japanese youths sought less conspicuous rendezvous. Or, they were wise enough to find the most conspicuous places where no one would imagine lovers would meet.

People in Western lands usually imagine Japanese youths and their almond-eyed sweethearts making love under a spreading willow tree bending its graceful arms over a rippling stream, with the mountain of Fushi Yama, in the distance, like a Japanese print. But during that Filipino round-up it was learned that Tokio flappers were meeting their admirers in prosaic if convenient locations, principally the Shinjuku Railway Station.

There day and night will now be found a stern policeman. Make a smacking sound behind his back and he will jump and turn around as if someone had fired a pistol.

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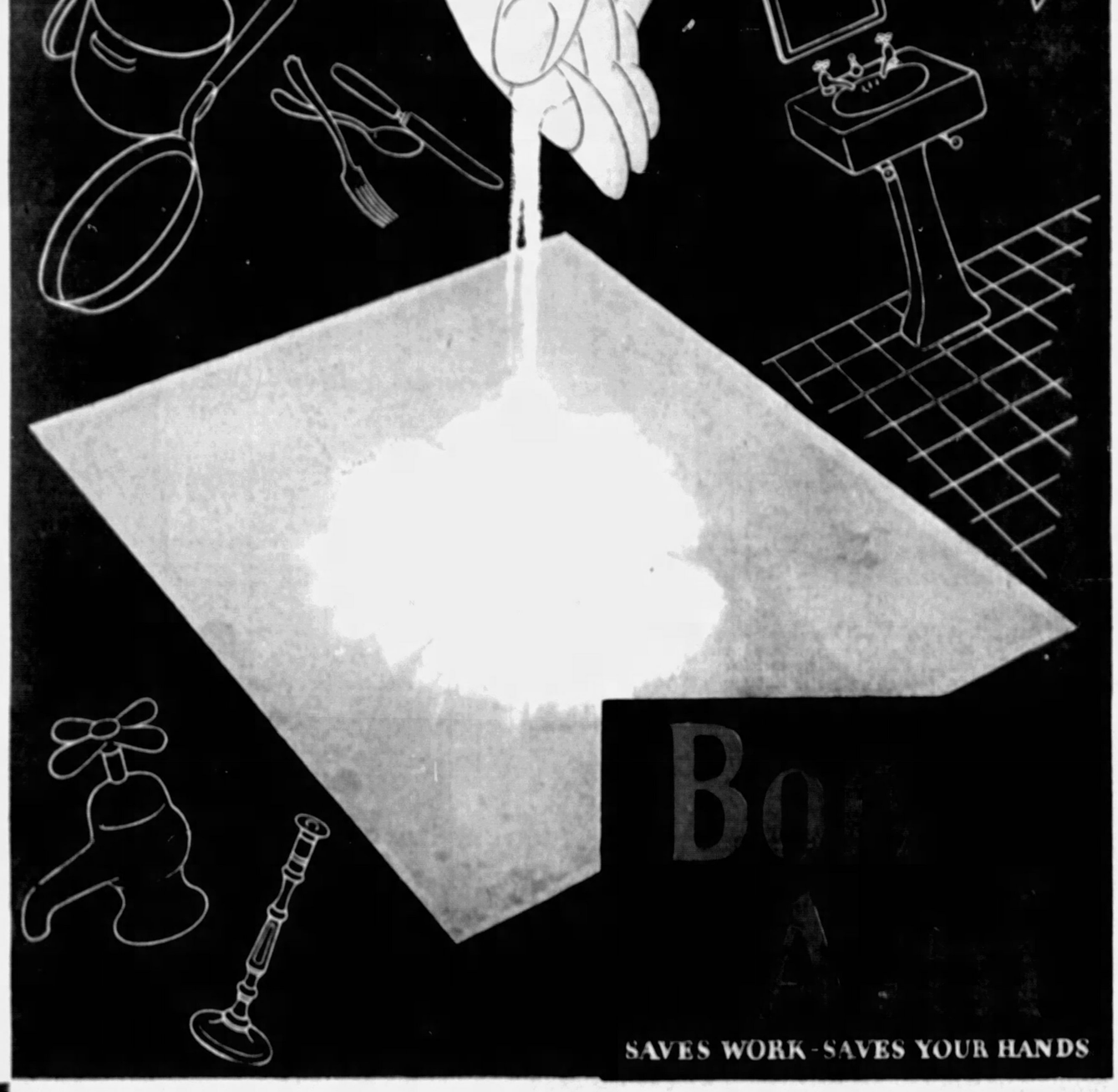

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And after you've policed the kitchen things, the painted woodwork, windows, bathtub, until their cleanness is sheer delight, just rinse your hands under the tap.

Are they red or irritated? Never. Needless to say, if it won't harm your hands—*it won't harm the things you clean with it.*

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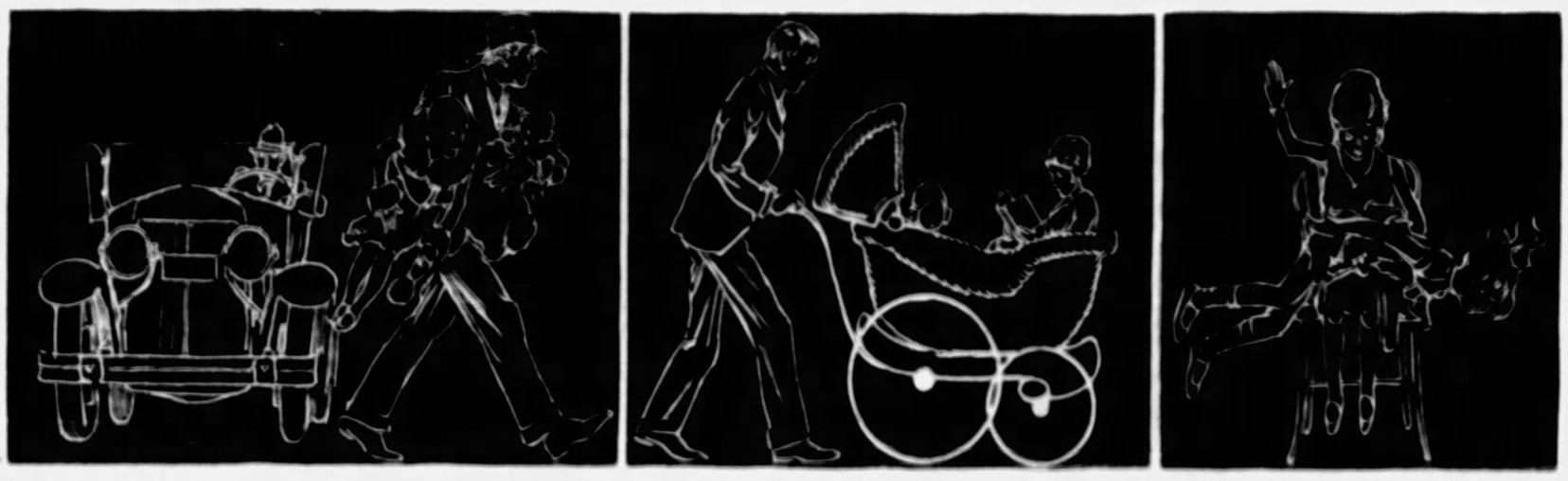
Surprising Result of Midget Anne's Romance with a Six-Footer



Some of the Problems of a Six-Foot Husband With a Forty-five-Pound Wife: Going Across the Streets, Mr. Leslie Tucks His Wife Under One Arm and Baby Under the Other. Also, as Mrs. Leslie Could Not Push the Baby Carriage, He Had One Specially Made Which He Pushes and Which Holds Both Mother and Child. And the Problem the Midget Mother Faces—How to Spank Her Giant Infant When She Is Four Years Old, and as Big or Bigger Than Herself.

Like the Problems of the Hen That Hatched the Ostrich Egg Are Those of Little 45-Pound Mrs. Leslie, Who Married Her Tall Manager and Now Has a Full-Sized, Normal Baby Daughter

LOVE is a curious thing, which sufficiently explains why, when Mrs. Anne Leslie of Minneapolis, a stage midget who only weighs 45 pounds, fell in love and married, she chose a six-foot husband.

This choice, in turn, explains why, in the due course of time, she presented her big husband with a baby of the alarming size of nearly eight pounds, just one-sixth of her own weight, which would be the same in all its difficulties as a 135-pound mother giving birth to a 22½-pound infant.

Little Mrs. Leslie cheerfully went under the ether for the necessary operation and, in two weeks, was out of the hospital. But her troubles had only begun. The baby daughter, healthy, husky and hungry, started growing at a rate that showed a determination to equal in size her tall papa.

That is all very well, but by the time Baby Jane Fedora, named after her two grandmothers, is in kindergarten, she will be as big as her courageous little mother, who is just tall enough to squint along the top of the kitchen range but has to chin herself to see what's in the bottom of the kitchen sink.

The midget mother views her rapidly growing offspring with all the sensations a mother hen might have if she happened by some mistake to hatch out an ostrich's egg. But her problems are more numerous and complicated than would be those of the hen-mother who might be excused for taking one look and resigning.

For instance there is no hope of Mrs. Leslie's pushing her baby around in a baby carriage. There is not motive power enough in her forty-five pounds. She could not manage curb stones and it would run away with her on hills and steps. This is especially serious because Jane Fedora is too heavy for the mother's tiny arms.

The problem has been solved by ordering not an extra small perambulator but an oversized one which will hold baby and its mother both and will be pushed by Mr. Leslie. That gentleman is also resigned to the knowledge of who is going to do all the walking of the baby that is done while he is in the house.

When father, mother and baby go for a walk, Mr. Leslie, of course, carries the baby and his diminutive wife clings to his other hand, like another child, as they proceed along the sidewalk. When they cross a street where there is much traffic he usually finds it easier and simpler to gather his wife under the other arm and carry them both across. He weighs over 170 pounds, nearly four times as much as his "better half," whom he calls his "better quarter."

Breast feeding was out of the question from the start, but a midget mother can make bottles of modified milk according to the doctor's prescription just as accurately and carefully as if she were full-size, for Nature did not cheat this little woman on brains or character. She does have to climb up on a stool in order to look down on the stove that is warming the bottles, and when she feeds the baby it is easier to climb up and sit beside her while she holds the bottle for Jane Fedora.

If an ordinary mother were suddenly handed a proportionately elephantine baby to raise, she would probably have more trouble in solving her difficulties than this one does. Midgets get used to being Lilliputians in a world of Gullivers and become adroit at taking advantage of things and people that present themselves. For instance Mrs. Leslie, from the floor, cannot possibly see herself in the mirror on the top of her husband's high chiffonier. But, if she takes the notion to look at her complexion in that vicinity, she quickly pulls out the lower three drawers and, using them as a step-ladder, scrambles nimbly to the top and enjoys a good survey of herself. People are handy and kindly to midgets when they are not carelessly knocking them down and stepping on them. Even mothers-in-law are useful.

The baby is not only too heavy for its mother to carry, but even to rock long enough to put it to sleep, and rocking in a standard sized rocker is in itself a heavy task for one whose feet don't reach the floor. So its paternal grandmother takes over that job in the following peculiar way: She follows her son's policy in carrying both baby and mother across streets. In other words, she holds the mother in her arms, the mother holds the baby and grandmother rocks them both.

As soon as baby is asleep, grandma carries them both to bed. There Mrs. Leslie disengages herself from her little giantess and gets down. The getting down is not done after the fashion of ordinary adults by just putting a foot on the floor. She lies on her stomach and lets her feet down, like a boy lowering himself from a high wall.

The latest estimate of the baby's growth indicates that some time during its fourth year it will be as big as its mother, and at five, when kindergarten time comes, Jane may be bigger and stronger. At twelve, Mrs. Leslie will have to perch on a chair while her daughter sits on the floor if she wishes to comb the girl's hair. Mrs. Leslie was asked if she had considered the question of spanking such a big child.

"Yes indeed, I have," replied the tiny mother, "and I am taking care of that matter right now. Jane is being brought up so carefully that she will never need to be spanked. But, should the need arise, I will turn that job over to her father, as I do any other heavy work. It won't be long before she will be picking me up and carrying me across the streets."

Mrs. Leslie's chief worry was lest the child, like herself, should for some mysterious reason refuse to grow. Her lack of inches has made it possible to earn a good living on the stage but in all other ways it has been most inconvenient, embarrassing and expensive.

Except hats, there is little in the way of clothes she can buy ready-made unless she is willing to wear those of a five-year-old. It takes all the joy out of life for a woman to read of bargain sales and know that nothing in them is meant for her. Even if there is a sale of something like handkerchiefs which, forunately, do not need to fit, this little feminine "pocket piece" dares not risk her delicate bones in the rough-and-tumble of a bargain rush. Should she have the luck to reach the counter uncrippled, it would do her no good because she is not tall enough to see what is up there that the other women are fighting over.

All sensible midgets avoid crowds. If some real attraction like the President of the United States or Lindbergh is passing through the street, Mrs. Leslie cannot hope for a glimpse unless some man lets her sit on his shoulder, like a child, or unless she can find a bow-legged man and peer between his knees. Even a bow-legged woman in a short skirt will do.

Mrs. Leslie did not wish her child to face a dangerous, giant world where clothes, furniture and everything else were all wrong. The doctors looked into her family history, said there was a good chance it would not happen, but they would not promise. Now, however, they tell her not to worry. Jane will surely be a big "Jane," her father's own daughter.

Mrs. Leslie was known on the stage and screen as Anne Rice, often playing the part of a child or fairy and once or twice that of a baby. In her parents' home at Greenwich, Rhode Island, she grew up with eight brothers and sisters, all of normal size except one brother, Herbert Rice, whose stature is 48 inches, just two more than his sister Anne's. Herbert has been rather well known in vaudeville for many years.

Grandma Leslie Bouncing Her Daughter-in-Law and Granddaughter on Her Knee at the Same Time—And the Only Grandma in the United States Able to Perform This Exercise.

Midget Anne With a Lot of Grown-ups in One of Her Stage Appearances. And One of the Hardest Things She Has to Do Is to Keep From Under the Feet of These, to Her, Gigantic Creatures.

Mr. F. G. Leslie, His Midget Wife, Anne, and Baby Jane Fedora, Their Husky, Full-Sized Daughter. An Interesting Photograph of Probably the Most Unusual Family Group on Earth.

As there is no record on either side of the family of dwarf ancestors, this diminutive pair is just one of those inexplicable freaks of Nature which no scientist can foresee.

For several seasons Anne traveled in a revue whose manager was Mr. F. G. Leslie, one of the tallest men in the company. The job of managing a large company on tour is a complicated one. The road manager must look out not only for the business end of things but the health, happiness and sometimes the morals of the performers.

Finding that there was a dainty and fragile little forty-five-pound lady in the troupe, Mr. Leslie made it his busines to see personally that she had a high chair in front of her makeup mirror and a foot stool to climb to the chair from. At the hotels there had to be another stool and plenty of pillows, which he also saw to. It was up to somebody to pick Anne up like a baby, carry her from the train to a taxi and from the taxi to the hotel. Being a strong man, the manager thought he might as well see that this, too, was done right by doing it himself.

Being a big man he was extremely sorry for one so tiny, but seeing how bravely and ingeniously she faced her terrifying world and managed to get along so cheerfully, he became fascinated. The big manager knew he was being managed by the midget but did not realize that he was in love until long after it was a fact. It was impossible, it seemed, and yet it had happened and one day they announced their engagement.

"Well, that's the long and short of it," said the comedian, solemnly.

"Isn't love peculiar?" remarked the lady star, but most of the troupe seriously tried to talk them out of the idea. Besides the physical perils they warned the midget that she would look ridiculous with such a tall husband.

"I don't care," said Anne. "Midgets are ridiculous anyway and I love him. I'll take a chance."

They told Leslie the same things, adding that she could not make him a serious-minded domestic wife and that he would probably have to run his own home if they had one. Leslie knew better. He had visited the Rice home at Greenwich and seen his midget perched on a stool before the stove, cooking delicious meals. He doubted if some of the big vamps who put a powdery arm around his neck and tried to make him believe that the New York office had promised them a raise after Chicago, could do as well.

So they took a chance. How big a chance it was intended to be the husband only learned the other day when his wife drew herself up to her full 46 inches and announced:

"I always wanted to have a baby and hoped it would be an extra big one."

She was 30 years old when she got her wish.

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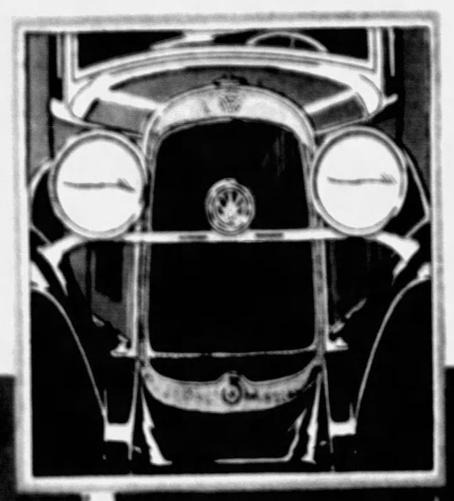
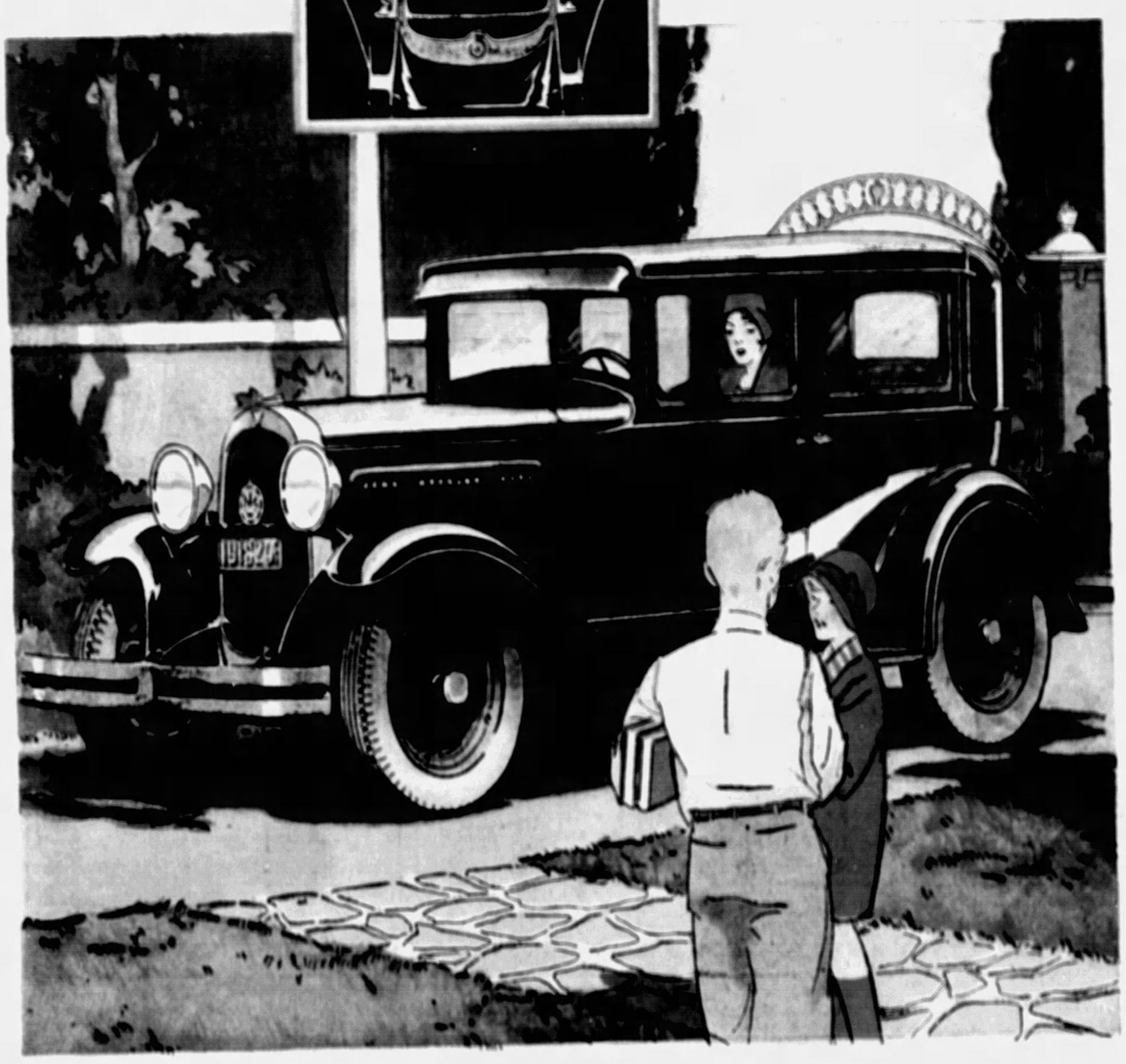


Close-up front view of the Improved Whippet, showing the new style headlamps and radiator filler cap, with Moto-Vox horn mounted on tie-bar.



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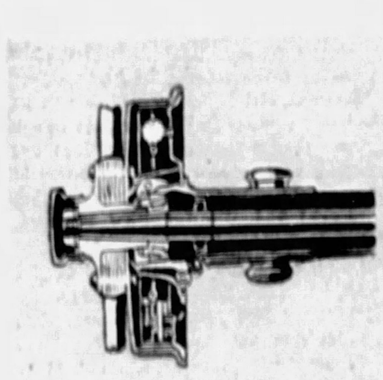

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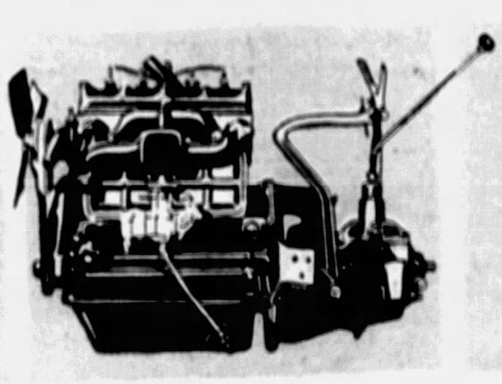

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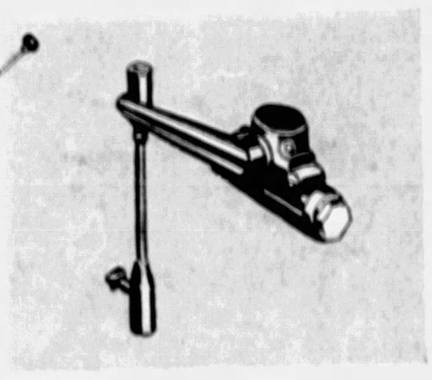

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England Wiping Out Her African "Witch-Doctors"

Revolting Rites of the Swaziland Sorcerers Which Have Created a Reign of Terror in the British Colony, Resulting Not Only in the Murder and Torture of Hundreds of the Natives but Also in Cannibalistic Desecration of the Dead

A "Witch-Doctor" Staging a "Smelling-Out" Ceremony, at Which He Professes to Detect Men Who Are Injuring the Tribe—And After He Names Them, These Men Are Promptly Murdered.

A Native "Witch-Doctor" of Swaziland Treating a "Patient" for Pains in the Head, and by "Sucking the Devils Out of His Ear" Causing Him Still Greater Agony.

THE British rulers of Swaziland, in East Africa, have determined to put down the "witch-doctors" and everything that goes by the name of witchcraft.

Never in the darkest of Europe's dark ages was the belief in witchcraft so absolute as in Swaziland and many other countries of Africa. The witch-doctors cause the death of thousands of people and make others live in terror and misery. The secret of their power lies largely in the belief of the people in demons, who may be turned against them or propitiated by magic.

The witch-doctors are masters of hypnotism, rivaling any civilized practitioners of the science. However much fraud may enter into witchcraft, it is a real and terrible thing in Africa. Innumerable cases of murder and cannibalism, due to the practice of the witch-doctors, have led the authorities to take measures for their suppression.

The head-ring, the equivalent of a crown, worn by the present King of the Swazi nation, Sobhuza, is waxed over with some portion of a human being who was offered up as a sacrifice by the witch doctors. King Sobhuza is a subordinate of King George, and the latter must be shocked to hear that his assistant is mixed up with such practices.

Custom demands that the head-ring should be prepared in this terrible manner in order that it may have the virtues necessary in a symbol of power. Sobhuza's grandmother, Indhlova-kazi (meaning "She-elephant") was the tribe's great rain-maker, an important form of witchcraft, until her death in 1926. With that dread power in her hands and her position as Queen, she was easily able to become the real ruler of the tribe. She obtained such power that when her husband died she refused to relinquish the rainmaking office in favor of Sobhuza's wife, which Swazi custom demanded. She sulked in the hills during a period of drought, and returned during a drenching rain, which proved that she was a real rain-maker. Nobody dared question her right to power after that episode.

In Northern Rhodesia recently, after several seasons of utter drought, a witch-doctor actually prevailed on the tribe to permit him to sacrifice the chief's son. The authorities heard of this and after much difficulty succeeded in catching the witch-doctor and hanged him.

The natives sometimes take vengeance for the cruelties and intimidation practised by the magicians upon them. Last Winter six Swazis combined to butcher a magician, his three wives and his three children. Muti Masuka, meaning "the Dealer in Medicines," was supposed to be a wizard in league with the Supreme Evil One and he and his three sorceress-wives were bent on destroying the six tribesmen by black magic.

In court afterwards the tribesmen described how they had watched the wizard at his terrifying practices. They saw him naked gloating over those who lay sick and groaning on their death-bed. Naked he prowled about the fresh graves of the dead. Naked he had ridden on the back of a great baboon in the silent watches of the night.

Deaths began to occur with startling frequency in the kraal; and then another witch-doctor was consulted. With the aid of his "smelling out" ceremony, his protective charms and his prophetic dice, he soon discovered that Muti Masuka and his three wives were the cause of all the trouble. And so the six tribesmen put their heads together and decided that in order to save their own lives and those of others, Muti Masuka and his family must perish.

They crept up to his hut one dark night, set fire to it and watched with righteous joy the wizard, his three wives and his three children burn to death. The wizard tried to break out of the flaming hut, but was knocked back. One of the screaming sorceresses struggled out of the fire but was also pushed back. All of them were destroyed.

A native lawyer made an eloquent appeal for mercy on behalf of the prisoners on the ground that they honestly believed in the reality of witchcraft and were not in the ordinary sense criminals. They believed that by burning the witch they were purifying him from his sins.

A South African "Hail-Doctor" Charming Away a Hail Storm. If He Fails to Do This One of His Wives "Smells Out" Somebody in the Tribe Whom She Charges With Bringing on the Storm—And That Unfortunate Person Either Pays a Heavy Fine or Is Killed.

A Swaziland "Witch-Doctor" in Full Paraphernalia. Whomever He Touches With the Switch in His Hand Is Dragged Away and Killed.

"Magic has disappeared from the Western nations," he said, "but is still with us, the backward races, and we cannot shake it off."

The British magistrate found the prisoners guilty on the evidence, but promised to bring the lawyer's plea to the attention of the higher authorities. The latter decided that the natives had been warned often enough and the prisoners were hanged.

A powerful Nyassaland chief and his equally powerful witch doctor, Tomo Njendara, known as the "Second John the Baptist," were hanged at Broken Hill, on the Cape-to-Cairo railroad, for causing the death of scores of natives.

Tomo, under the influence of an eloquent white missionary and enthused by the impressive spectacle of an open-air baptism, became at one time an ardent convert to the Baptist faith. He was appointed a preacher and went among his people baptizing them in the stream. After a time he was disappointed with his calling and so he began to hold his converts' heads under water until life became extinct. This caused him to be feared, but the British authorities heard of it and ordered his arrest.

Tomo fled and found refuge in the territory of a villainous old chief named Shaiwila. The chief was in a state of great resentment. He had recently lost one eye and his youngest and fattest wife had borne him no children, all of which he considered the work of witches. He believed that these witches were among his own subjects.

Dina Banta, Head-keeper of the Swaziland Royal Graves, Which He Has to Guard to Keep the Royal Dead From Being Stolen by the "Witch-Doctors" for Ceremonial Purposes.

Shaiwila held a conference with Tomo, who promised to find the offenders. A grand baptism was arranged. The chief, the witch-doctor and all their wives and children were first immersed. The rest of the natives looked on enviously. Then it was announced that a selected few would be granted the honor of the second ceremony.

The chief and the witch-doctor picked out twenty-two natives whom they suspected of having most to do with the chief's lost eye and the childlessness of his favorite wife. They were lined up on the bank under the care of some strong young men especially selected and coached as "pastors."

Tomo immersed the first convert. In his zeal for the victim's salvation he held his head under water until the last struggle ceased. Those on shore, seeing the turn the "baptism" had taken, tried to escape, but were held by the "pastors." One by one they were dragged into the river by these "pastors" and baptized to death by Tomo.

Three Little Swaziland Babies—Types of the Children Who Are Taken by the "Witch-Doctors," Killed, and Sometimes Eaten and Sometimes Ground Up Into Charms.

The British authorities in Swaziland have ordered all the paraphernalia of witchcraft confiscated—the animal bladders filled with medicine, the monkey tails, the snake skins, the leather pouches containing herbs, roots and drugs. The Swazis are also forbidden under penalty of fine and imprisonment to visit the tribal wizards and consult them about their troubles.

The witch-doctor trades on the superstitions of his fellow tribesmen in much the same manner as the pagan priests of old traded on the fears of the people with their awe-inspiring idols and their conjuring tricks in their temples. Like them, the witch-doctor lives on the fat of the land in Africa, demanding great fees before any results can be expected. He works with the chief, guarding him from evil spirits and plots of jealous rivals.

Human sacrifice is the keystone of the witch-doctor's art. When bone-throwing and charm-weaving and medicine-giving fail, they search for a victim in the tribe whom they can kidnap and offer up on a sort of altar. With this criminal custom of human sacrifice is linked the equally criminal practice of cannibalism.

Portions of the slain victims are eaten by the witch-doctors and their dupes, and medicines made from them, especially from the heart and liver. The victim's throat is slit on the stone altar and after that mystic rites are performed. The witch-doctors dance about the body and about the cauldron in which they mix their horrible decoction. They spit towards the full moon and sing wild songs in which they utter the wishes this ritual murder is supposed to bring to fulfillment.

Children are most often taken as victims of these terrible rites. They are easier to handle and do not give the same trouble as a full-grown man or woman, who may fight against being killed in the interests of black art.

When victims are scarce, the witch-doctors steal a fresh corpse from a newly dug grave. This is one reason why the Swazi chiefs have always been buried in secret places—they understand the ways of the witch-doctors, for they have made use of their drugs for the chief in a way obvious to all. Then a chosen few carry the body to its real resting place. Many of the Swazi chiefs are buried in mountain fastnesses between Mbabane and Bremersdorp, in places unfrequented by white men and too barren to attract the Swazi cultivator.

The chiefs are buried in a sitting posture with a live goat for company and food, and the entrance is sealed with stones. Heaps of ivory tusks and pots filled with gold are buried with the great ones. Guards are stationed in the mountain passes who protect the royal tombs day and night.

The methods of the witch-doctors are often of a brutal and murderous character. When adequately paid they stage a "smelling out" ceremony, at which they detect men who are injuring the tribe. After he names them, these men are promptly murdered. Part of the witch-doctor's mysterious outfit is a switch or magic wand. When he touches a person with this, the victim is dragged away and killed.

Many different classes of magicians earn a lucrative living in various parts of Africa. For instance, the South African hail-doctor plays an important part in the life of the people, even greater than that of the East and West African rain-maker. The natives believe he has the power of turning away a disastrous fall of hail. How important this power is can be understood when one has seen what widespread ruin a heavy hail storm can make in South Africa. If the hail, in spite of the hail-doctor's incantations, does not go away, he does not admit that he is a failure.

In this difficulty he calls one of his wives having a reputation as a witch, and tells her to find the guilty person who has brought on the hail. Just as among the lower classes of Europe the fortune teller can tell the future from yolks of eggs and coffee grounds, so the wife of the hail-doctor by some such simple means will pick out the "guilty" persons. They are then obliged to pay heavily to save themselves from being lynched.

The magicians have the natives so much in their power that they commit murder unhesitatingly by their orders. A few years ago a white man was murdered in a shocking manner by several natives, among whom was a hail-doctor. The explanation was that the murderers simply wished certain parts of the body to be used as "medicine," or magic charm. They were found guilty and condemned to death. The natives believed it was impossible to execute a hail-doctor. To correct this impression the Government ordered a public execution and compelled many natives and several chiefs to witness it.

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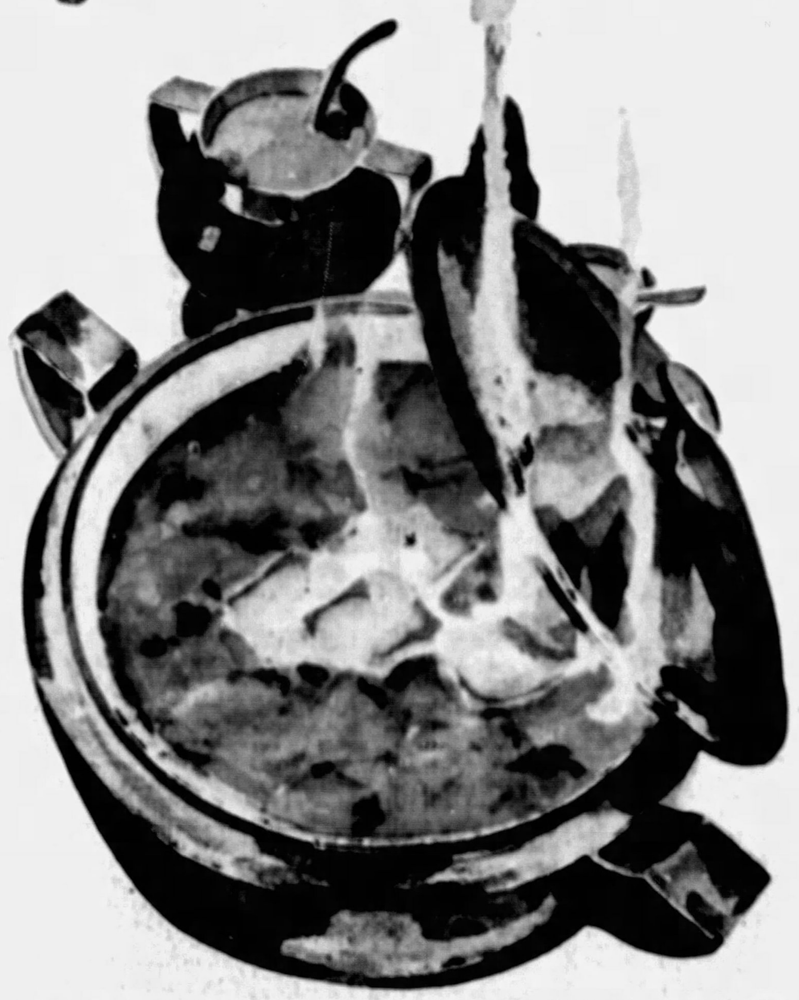
A Royal Dinner for your man Friday!

or Monday . . . or Wednesday . . .

SALMON A LA KING

Simmer 1 can mushrooms, drained, and 1 small onion, chopped, in butter. Stir in 2 tablespoons flour. Add 1½ pints milk and 2 egg yolks. Cook slowly until thick. Add can of salmon, shredded. Add 1 pimento, dash of lemon juice, and paprika. Serve in patty shells or on buttered toast.



SWEDISH BAKED SALMON

Shred 1 can salmon, retaining juice. Place layer of salmon in buttered baking dish and sprinkle with a little flour and olive oil. On this place thinly sliced raw onions and on these thinly sliced raw potatoes. Repeat three layers. Add to salmon juice enough milk to make liquid sufficient to cover layers. Dot with bits of butter and bake slowly 1 hour.

SALMON SANDWICH FILLING

Mix thoroughly together 1 can salmon, ½ pound cottage cheese and 1 small can pimentos. Season with salt and pepper and add enough salad dressing to make a smooth paste.

* * *

All these good things—and scores of others—start with a can of salmon…Salmon fresh from the ocean . . . prepared for you in a way that can't be equalled by a master chef!

Plump sections of tender, juicy meat packed in tins …sealed…cooked under pressure…Delightful hidden flavors unmasked for your enjoyment . . . "The king of food fish" at its best!

Here is a taste-thrill prized by epicures…A wealth of wholesome nourishment…And *special* food values of far-reaching importance:

Salmon is one of the few sources of Vitamin D, necessary to the health of bones and tissues—actually said to combat the "degenerative" diseases of later life and thus aid in maintaining youth itself…Salmon is also rich in natural iodine, the foe of goiter.

Yet you can serve canned salmon—ready to eat—without waste—*for as little as 5 cents a portion!*

* * * * *

SOLVE THE PROBLEM OF 100 MEALS WITH THIS RECIPE BOOKLET…*free to you!*

"Thousand dollar prize-winning recipes"—a complete salmon cookbook…The favorite recipes of good cooks in all parts of the world!

Send for it—it's free! Tasty salads and appetizers—entrees that will win your family's applause…This generous booklet will add a new variety—a new convenience—a new economy to your meals. Try the recipes on this page—and mail the coupon for the booklet *now*, before you forget!

* * *

THE U. S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE SAYS:

"Foods of marine origin are not sufficiently appreciated and utilized . . . to give that well-rounded, balanced diet essential to our physical welfare. Fish and shellfish are especially rich in vitamins and easily assimilable mineral constituents absolutely necessary to mankind…In addition to the benefits thus derived, it is possible to add a pleasurable variation to our menu by eating more fish . . . particularly salmon."

THE KING OF FOOD FISH . . . . *presents* "THE ROYAL FAMILY"

Nature provides several varieties of salmon—several species—in truth, a Royal Family. All varieties are high in food value and delicious in flavor. The prices vary, chiefly because some varieties are more plentiful than others, and because some are brighter in color than others. *Pink Salmon* is especially recommended for its delicate texture and low price. The principal varieties are:

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COHOE *or* MEDIUM RED
PINK . . . CHUM

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Experiences in the Bleak Wilderness of the Frozen North, Where the Grim, Fearless Body of Picked Men Constantly Face Death, and "the Mountie Always Gets His Man"

Desolate But Substantial Station of the Canadian Mounted Police in a Stone Hut in the Mountain Pass.

Group of Canadian Mounted Police Back From a Two-Year-Search in the Arctic and Bringing With Them Two Eskimo Murderers, Who Are Shown Seated on the Ground in Front.

Interesting Photograph Showing the Different Uniforms Worn by the Men of the Mounted Police at the Different Seasons and at Their Various Duties.

By Sergeant George Roberts,
Of the Royal Canadian Police

CHAPTER V.

(Concluded from Last Sunday)

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IN the Northern wastes, you never know when you are really rid of Winter. One June, in the Yukon, we were congratulating ourselves that lovely Spring was there at last and had dismantled our furnaces and put away our Winter outfits in moth balls, when down from the North Pole came the worst blizzard in 20 years, snowing us in over night and bringing a temperature of 65 degrees below zero. Before we knew it, our faces were turning white, our ears swelling and the frost getting into our toes.

Volunteers, carrying ropes, had to fight their way from the barracks to the stables. It was only a few hundred yards, but it took us nearly an hour. Once we made our objective they served as a permanent guide.

That same night, too, I had to report for guard, and was set to look after two sick prisoners who were in the police hospital. This building was still further away, and had to be reached by way of a duckboard walk on trestles part of the way, owing to a declivity in the ground. During the Winter this ground was very often flooded, hence the necessity for the board walk.

On this occasion there was about five feet of snow on either side, and when I set off to take up my duties I was wrapped in furs, hat, coat, and gloves, with mocassins, and heavy stockings. The only part of me exposed to the air was my face, and there wasn't very much of that to be seen. In the distance I could just see a faint glimmer of light which marked my destination. Up to my waist in snow, I felt my way along the board walk with my feet, nearly blinded by the snow. Every few steps I had to pause and hold my eyes with my furred hands, for every time I blinked my eyes the lids simply froze together and I could not open them.

The same old two hours on and four hours off—and you can guess how joyous I was when my last journey along that board walk was finished. The two sick men I had to look after were poor lunatics who were waiting to be taken to Brandon Asylum. During one of my two hours on, one of them called to me and producing a piece of wood, which he had ground to a fine point, whispered confidentially that he was going to escape during the night.

"How are you going to do it?" I asked him, and he replied: "I'm going to pick the cement from the joints in the concrete slabs."

"That's all right, son," I told him. "You can rely on me not to take any notice, and you can give me a call if you want any help." He thanked me very solemnly and went off to pick little bits of cement from between the huge slabs of concrete which it would have taken two men to lift. The other poor devil was suffering from religious mania, and all the night long raved up and down the room demanding to see Mary Magdalene.

The most reliable herald of Spring is the mosquito. Mosquitoes have a short season to work in, and not many people to work on, around the Arctic Circle, but they make up for these handicaps by their size and the vigor of their attacks. These flying calamities appear in hosts, as suddenly as enemy aeroplanes, but, during the first two or three days, for some mysterious reason, they do not bite. Apparently they just reconnoitre. Then, as if at a signal from some mosquito headquarters, they all attack together and never let up on man or beast until the frosts of Fall rout them.

The reader will probably wonder how the Mounties, on patrol, manage to avoid getting caught in the sudden blizzards of the North. Sometimes they don't avoid them and then often come grim tragedies. But that is one of the perils they have been taught to expect. Among the records of the Royal Northwest Mounted is a little diary containing the brief, uncomplaining story of one of these lost patrols. It suggests the diary of the explorer Scott, in the Antarctic.

During December of my first Winter, Inspector Fitzgerald, a fine old veteran of the force, set out with a small band of other Mounties from Fort McPherson, to patrol the district between there and Dawson. They were fit and well-equipped, with a team of dogs and an Indian guide to make sure they would not get lost in that bleak, white wilderness. Wrapped to the eyes in furs, they tramped away, cheerily bidding their friends farewell.

The months slipped by without word or news of them. Search parties were sent out from various stations, but no trace of them could be found. Then one day several months afterwards an Indian loped into Dawson with the news that he had come across the skeletons of some men and dogs right off the ordinary track on the way to Fort McPherson. He gave an indication where the spot was, and immediately a party of us were sent off to discover whether it was our own missing men.

It was Indian Summer, and the going not so arduous as it was in the days when poor Fitzgerald had set off. At length, with our Indian guide, we succeeded in locating the place where the grim story of a gallant death under terrible conditions was unfolded before us.

It was told in the diary which had been left behind by Fitzgerald, and which had been filled in until unconsciousness had come upon them.

In the diary, brief as were the entries, was written a tragedy as great as any that could be imagined. Perhaps the last entry of all is the most illuminative as regards their sufferings. It was written with the thermometer at 43 degrees below zero, and said:

"Fine, with strong S. E. wind. Left camp at 7:15 a. m., nooned one hour, and camped about eight miles further down. Just before noon I broke through the ice and had to make fire. I found one foot slightly frozen. Killed another dog today. Have only five dogs now, and can only go a few miles a day. Everybody breaking out on the body and skin peeling off. Eight miles."

You have to know how cold it is before you can properly appreciate the picture conjured up by this pathetic entry. We who had been out there even for a year knew all about it, and as we gazed upon the remains of that gallant little party knew what they must have suffered. From other parts of the diary it was clear what had happened to them. On the way from Fort McPherson they had struck a blizzard, through which they had attempted to make their way to a spot known to the Indian guide, and where they might have obtained some light shelter. Unhappily the blinding snow had obliterated all traces of the way, and even the Indian guide had become lost.

The party had then struggled on and on trying to locate their position, but had wandered around in circles in the pitiless white waste. When we got there it was easy to see that one after another the dogs had been killed and eaten. Their bones were scattered about. The weather had been terribly severe. Several times in the diary it was recorded as having reached 64 degrees below zero. They gradually got through all their food supplies, and then had to resort to the dogs. Some of these poor beasts had gone almost mad with hunger, and had to be secured so that they did not run amuck.

Then the cruel frost-bite had begun, and even the flesh had begun to freeze from their bodies. At length, from sheer exhaustion, they had settled down in the spot where we had found them, to await the death they knew must come to them unless a miracle happened. The end came when, after eating all their dogs, they commenced in the desperation of hunger to gnaw the harness of the poor beasts they had already eaten in a vain attempt to get some little nourishment.

No bitterness, no complaints, in that little book. They just had bad luck. As Explorer Scott said, things had turned out against them.

The Mountie goes well-equipped, and takes no unnecessary chances. He is prudent and far from foolhardy, but, when necessary to patrol his country or get his man, he takes any necessary risk, and, if necessary, dies without complaint. The perils of his job are all told him quite forcibly before he joins, because they don't want anyone to get in on the mistaken theory that it is an easy berth.

The following Summer I had as a buddy a German Count. He was a slim and rather dandified young man who had inherited more money than he could possibly spend and, therefore, certainly did not need a job with us. He explained in his affected-sounding drawl that he was seeking adventure. My first opinion of him was that the recruiting officers had made a bad mistake, but I was wrong. When I told him of my battle in the snow with the murderer he said:

"Too bad you couldn't persuade him to stand up and box with you."

That remark made me a bit tired. But a Mountie must get along with his buddy, at all costs, so I said nothing, but it remained annoyingly in my mind. It was Summer, we were sent to Muskoka, a desolate spot in Northern Ontario, inhabited by a few railroad men and seventy billion blood-thirsty mosquitoes. The complaints that brought us there were not about the man-eating insects, however, but some thieves who had been robbing the Canadian Pacific freight cars.

In order not to frighten the thieves away we were disguised in overalls and worked as wipers on the locomotives.

I was wandering along the siding one night, having a last look round before turning in, when suddenly, as I walked past the space between two carriages, a huge fist whistled past my ear from the shadows, and I jumped back. We always carried our guns handy. I whipped mine out, and, covering the shadows, called out "Put 'em up and come out of it."

A giant figure emerged from between the two trucks, and glowered at me in the darkness. Still covering him I snapped a pair of handcuffs on his wrists, and, ordering him to walk in front of me, I made my way to the foreman's cabin.

On my way my prisoner was swearing and calling me all the names in his extensive vocabulary. He was telling me what he would do to me if only his hands were free.

"I'd twist the —— head off you,' he said; "I'd smash your face in and corpse you."

"You would," drawled a voice I knew, and the Count emerged from somewhere near.

"I'd murder the so-and-so pair of you," snorted the huge fellow in front, turning on the Count with a snarl.

"Take those cuffs off, George," said the Count quietly.

"Not on your sweet life," I replied. "I feel safer with him as he is.'

"Take those cuffs off, George," the Count repeated.

"What for?" I demanded.

"I feel the need for a bit of exercise—I am getting stale," he drawled. "So is he."

"All right," I agreed grimly, remembering his remark about boxing, "help yourself to him."

I tossed him the key, hoping the giant prisoner would not quite murder him. The Count smiled pleasantly and rolled up his sleeves. When the man found his hands free he, too, smiled with unholy joy, licked his lips, rushed at my titled pal and swung a blow that would have knocked a horse down. But it did not hit anything and as the force of the blow spun the fellow around, my pal caught him under the chin and down he went.

Up he bounced, with a roar and the same thing happened twice more. By that time the stranger was convinced that the knockdowns were no accident and he came in more carefully. Then followed the neatest exhibition of scientific fist and foot work I had ever seen. The big man, strong as an ox, was a natural fighter, but like most untrained ones, he had only one punching hand, his right, while the Count had two.

After about five minutes of the sweetest milling anyone could ask to see, the big man made a last brave attempt to rise but his legs would not support him.

"You win, Skinny," he growled in admiration, "where did you learn to fight?"

"At Gottingen," replied the Count, blowing on his knuckles. The question now arose of what to do with our large prisoner.' The thrashing seemed to have expiated his offense of attempted assault on one of the Royal Mounted and, anyway, I was not in uniform. He convinced us that he was a lumber-jack out of work who was "traveling freight" and had nothing to do with the robberies. Also he explained his swing at me as done on general principles because he thought I was a union man.

So we let him go, for which we were soon richly rewarded. Next day his bruised but grinning countenance was presented to the Count. He had a little information for us, picked up from the tramps and "gay-cats." With this we were able to catch the thieves we were after and escape from the mosquitoes. In return for the favor, my pal taught the big fellow a few tricks with his hands. When the lumber-jack learned that his conqueror was a Count, he named him "Count Ten," in honor of the knockout.

The girls who inhabit the combination saloons, dance halls and gambling joints in the mining towns of the far North are by no means the most beautiful in the world. But the miners, after seeing nothing better for many dreary months, are convinced that they are Venuses, and they, in turn, convince the girls. Most of them fully believe that the reason they are not allowed to meet H. R. H. the Prince of Wales when he visits Canada is because His Royal Highness' encourage is afraid he would succumb to such irresistible loveliness.

No man in his senses tries to set any of these proud queens in her place because they have sharp tongues and a dreadful vocabulary. The only man I ever knew to do it and get away unscathed was my friend, the German Count. He had joined the service for adventure and certainly found plenty. He and I had just made a 53-day mush over the Northern ice wastes, and now were entitled to return by a less hazardous route and rest a bit at the towns.

The place where it happened was rather a large saloon. There was quite a crowd and plenty going on. The tables were thronged with gamblers who sometimes played for stakes that took my breath away. My friend, the Count, sat into one of the biggest of these games, but I stayed out, content to watch. There was one fellow, a real hard-bitten old miner who had spent years in the West, and who had rather a bad reputation where women were concerned.

Over and over again the Count and he were left to fight it out between them, and with that luck which sometimes follows a run, the Count won heavily. The other man did not like it a bit. Had it been one of his own comrades I do not think he would have minded so much, but the idea of a tenderfoot coming along and cleaning him out was very much against the grain, and before long he began to make very nasty comments, trying to imitate the Count's drawl and aristocratic manner.

The latter took not the least notice, but played calmly on until the other man plunged more and more wildly until he was "skinned."

"I think the drinks are on me," the Count drawled and then noticed a pretty girl who had been standing behind his chair watching him.

Now that girl was nothing wonderful according to standards in the cities, but she happened to be the accepted reigning beauty of that little settlement. She had stood behind the Count partly because she was impressed by his elegant manners and partly because she disliked the Count's chief opponent. The Count had heard her little squeals of delight whenever he won, and now decided to reward her sympathy with a little attention. Rising and bowing, he invited her to join them. Quickly slipping into the next chair she informed the Count that she liked him because he was so indifferent. He smiled and after they had consumed a couple of drinks invited her to dance.

The trouble came when the man who had lost heavily came across, and at the end of one of the dances, snatched the Count's partner from his arms and almost whirled her off. I saw the girl go white with anger, and beat the man's face with her fists. But he only laughed, and danced on with her, holding her by sheer brute force.

The Count peeled off his tunic very slowly and very deliberately. In spite of his years with the Mounties, and the wildness of our surroundings from time to time, he always regarded the discipline of the force as being of supreme importance, and he would never do anything in any way likely to bring discredit upon the uniform.

"Hold this, George," he remarked coolly, and waited until the fresh dance had finished. Meanwhile, the girl had been trying to break away from the man, who was holding her in a grasp of steel and pressing kisses upon her whenever opportunity permitted.

When it was over the Count strolled across and bowed low before the girl, who gazed at him with frightened eyes.

"You are not to fight; he will not fight fair. He will injure you," she gasped, for she was breathless with her struggles.

The Count smiled. "Will you join my friend in a bottle of wine?" he said quietly, "and perhaps you would like to go into the back room."

"You are not to fight—I will not allow it. He is a dangerous man. I know him."

It afterwards transpired that every time he came into the town the miner made overtures to this girl, who had not always been so opposed to his love-making. What with having lost his money to the Count, and then having seen her trying to make him a victim of her charms, he was goaded beyond endurance, and he had tried the caveman stuff which had annoyed the Count.

There was no doubt of his feelings when he came at the Count with a roar of rage, before the latter had time to take the girl by the hand and lead her over to me.

"A bottle of wine," he called, and then turned just as the other man was upon him.

This was the sort of thing my friend loved, and which, apparently, they would not let him do in the Fatherland. Stooping quickly and taking advantage of the other's momentum, the Count seized the miner by the waist, hurling him over one table and into another. He landed on his back, mid a howl of applause from everyone, including the girl, who seemed no longer opposed to the battle. Up rose the miner, with murder in his eyes and rushed again. This time the Count straightened him out with a deft right under the chin.

Then followed one of those contests between Brawn and Science such as I had heard about but seldom seen. Only once in a while did my friend take a punch at the miner's snarling countenance. For the most part he seemed to enjoy the prodigious grunts produced by his body attack. After a while came the thing I was afraid of and which the girl had prophesied, a foul blow. The miner in despair of getting in a punch, suddenly let go a kick that, had it landed, would have ended the fight and probably have seriously injured the Count.

It did not land, but it ended the fight just the same. The Count, ever watchful, seized the flying foot and lifting it hurled the man on his back, with a violence that made his head crack resoundingly on the floor. He was out for considerably more than a minute.

By that time the Count had put on his uniform coat and was watching the opening of his delayed quart of wine. It was just then, as the man on the floor had recovered enough to see and understand what was going on, that the girl in the case, popped into her champion's lap, tenderly threw her arms about his neck and tried to kiss him.

Never have I seen such surprise on any woman's face as when she felt him deftly unfasten the clinging arms and place her in a distant chair, remarking quietly:

"Please don't do that."

"But, but," she stammered, "don't you love me? Don't you want me?"

"Good Heavens, no! What ever gave you that idea?"

"But you fought for me," she faltered. "You risked your life for me."

"O dear, no, nothing of the kind," the Count replied. "I just did that on general principles and because I needed the practice."

"Haw! haw! haw!" burst in a rude guffaw from the smitten miner on the floor. Thereupon the queen of the dance hall, with tears of rage and mortification, fled before a gale of laughter in which everybody joined but the Count.

Pride is a queer thing. This blood-thirsty man who had been publicly thrashed, now arose, dizzy but grinning, drank some of the Count's wine and had no hard feelings against him. But that girl, for whom the Count had fought, hated him beyond words because he had publicly refused to be kissed.

From what I have said, anyone can see that the life of a modern Mountie is not exactly dull, and yet, perhaps, it may seem so to some of the old-timers. The other day I read with interest and envy "Sergeant 331," a book by F. E. Fitzpatrick, who joined as a lad of eighteen in the late seventies, when the Northwest Mounted Police had been in existence only six years.

The boys in those days had to handle whole tribes of really wild Indians, who delighted in going on the warpath and taking scalps. For instance, Sitting Bull, at the head of the Sioux Nation, after the massacre of General Custer and his command, crossed into Canada. Uncle Sam to the south shed no tears at the loss of that eminent citizen and his braves, but Canada knew she had some six thousand tough customers on her hands.

Fitzpatrick and a handful of others were given the interesting job of keeping these dangerous gentlemen in order and later of feeding Sitting Bull and his family, which included a pretty daughter with the name of "The-Girl-Who-Winks-at-You-as-She-Walks-Along." That name was a bit too lengthy to enter in the records every time the maiden was fed, so it was shortened to "Flirt." What opportunities for oppression and graft those first representatives of law and order must have had! Nobody knew the law, there were no books or newspapers and few could read enough to tell whether the Mountie was quoting correctly from the dog-eared volume he produced so reverently from his kit. Yet these men established the tradition which we in easier times have had to strain hard to maintain.

There were no railroads, telegraphs, automo-

Concluded on Page 22

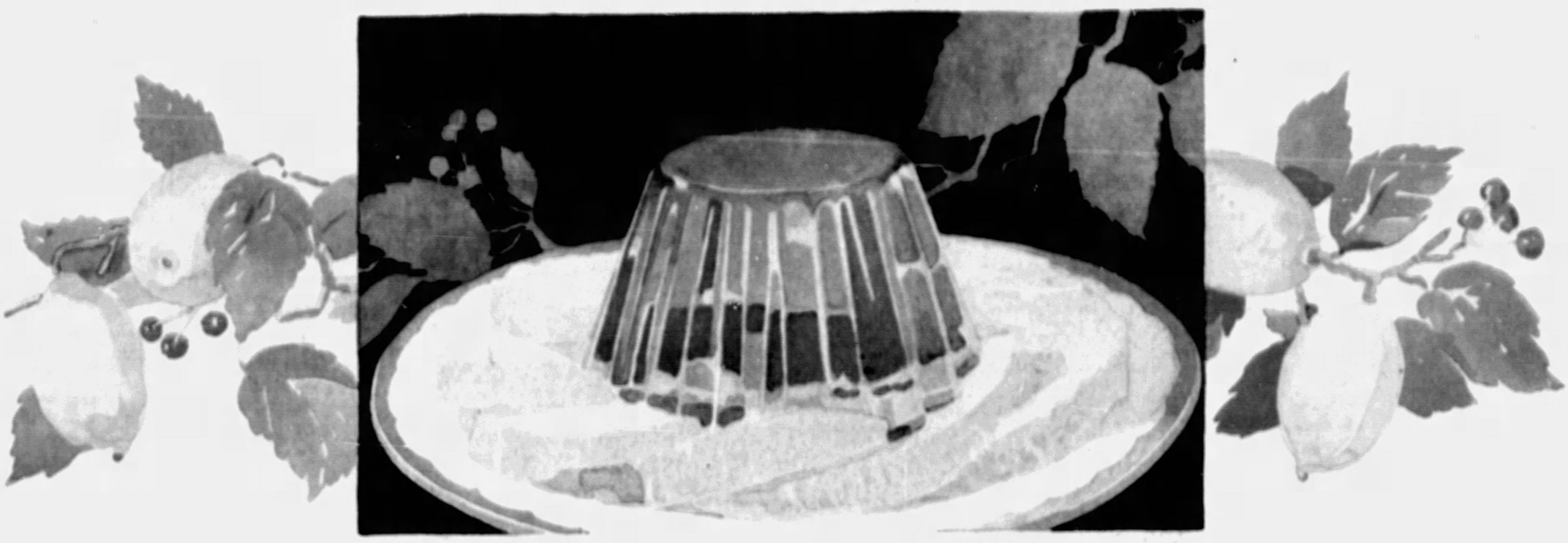
"The miner, in despair of getting in a punch, suddenly let go a kick that, had it landed, would have ended the fight and probably have seriously injured the Count.

"It did not land, but it ended the fight just the same. The Count, ever watchful, seized the flying foot and, lifting it, hurled the man on his back with a violence that made his head crack resoundingly on the floor. He was out for considerably more than a minute."

There Is Not Much Real Romance in the Relentless Wilderness of the North. In Novels and in the Movies Romance Is Woven Into Life in the Log Cabin and Among the Snows—But There Is Very Little of It in Real Life There.

Taste it! Taste it!

Here's a brand-new taste-thrill!



JELL-O in the *new flavor* LIME!

GRAPE SPONGE WITH IMPERIAL SAUCE

1 package Strawberry Jell-O	*Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water and grape juice. Add sugar and salt. Reserve ½ cup of mixture for sauce. Chill remaining 1½ cups mixture until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Turn into molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Prepare sauce by adding ¼ cup additional grape juice to reserved ½ cup Jell-O mixture, and chill until slightly pilled. Pour pilled sauce over each mold. Serves 8.*
½ cup boiling water	
1½ cups hot grape juice	
4 tablespoons sugar	
¼ teaspoon salt	

Variation. Loganberry juice may be substituted for the grape juice in this recipe.

WANT YOUR JELL-O TO JELL QUICKLY?

Here's a wonderful speed method for emergencies! Dissolve Jell-O in one cup of boiling liquid, then add remaining liquid *cold*. Place mold in pan of crushed ice, ice water or ice and salt, and leave in coldest place available. Your Jell-O will be firm in no time!

GET it — phone for it — at once — don't wait! Lime Jell-O! Just open up that package — and there! It's like opening your pantry window to a breeze that's blowing all the way from the lime-tree orchards in distant lands!

So fresh . . so gloriously pungent! So inviting . . you'll have to have some at once! Try it to-day . . just plain.

It's the loveliest-looking dish ever . . clear, cool, green!

And *taste* it! Tart, isn't it? Just tart enough to say "Do have some more!" And sweet . . isn't it . . just sweet enough to get you to think of lime trees all abloom!

Why, there! in no time! is the bottom of the dish! And you're planning, already, all the wonderful things you can concoct with this wonderful new Jell-O! *Lime salads!* . . Lime's just perfect for salads! *Lime appetizers!* . . the nippiest new appetizers! *Lime relishes!* . . Bet you're thinking up some new ones, already! *Lime desserts!* . . Try them! Lovely green climaxes for a meal!

NEW! INDIVIDUAL JELL-O MOLDS, IN NEW LARGER SIZE!

Only 25c! A bargain! Six new molds, all in the same lovely design, and in the new ¼ pint size, so that they are big enough to hold a good portion of Jell-O molded with other ingredients in it. Sturdy aluminum. Get yours. See coupon at left.

FREE! TWO WONDERFUL RECIPE BOOKLETS **FREE!**

Send! Get a free copy of a brand-new booklet of brand-new treats! All made with the new flavor . . . LIME!

Along with it comes a wonderful book of 48 recipes in the other five Jell-O flavors! Send to-day! See coupon at right.

GRAPEFRUIT LIME MOUNDS

(Shown in center above)

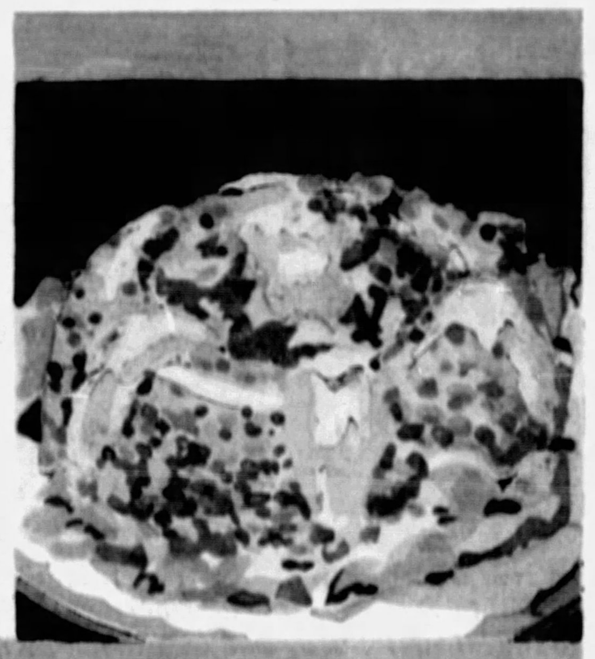
1 package Lime Jell-O	*Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add salt. Turn into*
1 pint boiling water	*individual molds. Chill until firm. Cut grapefruit sections*
Dash of salt	*lengthwise in slices. Arrange grapefruit slices on plate*
2 grapefruit, sections free from membrane	*and unmold Jell-O on them. Serves 8.*

CORN RELISH SALAD

(Shown below)

1 package Lemon Jell-O	*Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add cold water, vinegar,*
1 cup boiling water	*and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in corn,*
¾ cup cold water	*pepper, pimiento, and onion. Turn into mold. Chill until*
3 tablespoons vinegar	*firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with Hellmann's*
½ teaspoon salt	*Mayonnaise. Serves 8.*
1½ cups corn, cooked,	
1 green pepper, chopped	• • •
1 pimiento, chopped	*To learn of dozens of new salads, send for the new*
1 tablespoon onion, grated	*Free booklets. See coupon below.*

All measurements in this page are level.



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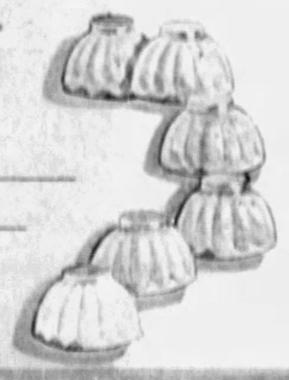

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The New White Evening Gowns

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn By Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

Three Gowns by Bruyere Are of White Satin, With the New Decolletes Which Are So Much Seen This Season.

Crepe Romain Is an Excellent Material for the Present Long Evening Gowns, With Their Soft Fullness in the Skirts. This One From Mirande, in White Crepe Romain, Has Much to Recommend It. The Bodice Is Short Waisted, and Is Belted With a White Velvet Ribbon, While a Bouquet of White Velvet Flowers With Yellow Centres Appears on the Side. In the Back There Is a Sort of Deep Pointed Revers of the Material, Forming a One-Sided Cape, and Giving a Becoming Line. The Skirt Is Long and Full, Even on the Floor All Round, and Is Hung From a Yoke, Carefully Fitted to the Hips in the New Manner, to Avoid Any Bulkiness.

This Gown From Lanvin Is in White Georgette. It Is Made With Long, Sweeping Lines, Touching the Floor All Round. Pin Tucks Fit the Bodice and Hips Snugly to the Figure. A Sort of Bertha, Buttoned With One Button in Front, Falls Over the Shoulders Like a Cape Collar, and Descends in the Back in Two Long Rather Narrow Ends.

A Gown by Philippe et Gaston in Pale Blue Satin. The Skirt Is Interestingly Cut in Mounting Ovals, Both Back and Front. It Falls in Heavy Godets, Even All Round. With It Is Worn a Sort of Sleeveless Cape, Which Is Little More Than a Wide Scarf, Plaited on the Shoulders to Hold It in Place, and Bordered With Brown Fur. Brown Slippers Accompany the Handsome Costume. The Gown Would Be Equally Good in White.

PARIS, Sept. 12.

IN spite of the lovely pastel colors of the present mode, pure white remains a special evening favorite. It was remarked at gala events of the Paris season, that the smartest women remained faithful to white, sometimes worn with colored accessories, sometimes the entire costume as spotless as a snowbank. On gala nights at the opera, many important personalities of Parisian society chose some odd shade of red, as the relieving color for accessories with the all-white gown. The short, of three-quarter length, wrap would be in red, cherry, ruby, American beauty, or pomegranate. The slippers and big chiffon handkerchief would match the wrap, and if the wearer were very wealthy, her jewels would correspond. For those whose pocketbooks were not so deep and wide, there was always the resource of well-chosen costume jewelry, worn for its color and not for its money value. Huge ostrich feather fans were revived to add their color accent to the white costume. I saw them both in red and in emerald green.

Clients are sometimes heard to complain, in the dressmaking salons, that the effect of the new long evening gowns is difficult to judge, as the mannequins are seen only standing or walking slowly, and never sitting down. There is a certain justice in this claim. The stage presents an ideal setting in which to sum up the real value of a new mode, and for this reason many of the leading dressmakers of the French capital are delighted to costume the actresses of the best theatres. All the gowns sketched on this page were seen at the theatre. Three of them are in the favorite white; the third in pale blue. Pale pink, and pale blue, are undoubtedly second to white as favorites for formal evening wear.

The gown from Lanvin is in white georgette, and features the attached scarf which is an important detail of the present evening mode. This scarf looks like a cape—collar in the front, and extends, in the back, into two ends which hang below the waist, giving a becoming line.

The gown from Mirande is in crepe romain, a soft clinging material, woven with a jersey stitch. It has the merit of hanging in beautiful folds. The short waist of this model is belted with a white velvet ribbon, to which is attached a bouquet of white velvet flowers with yellow centres. The skirt is long, plain and full, though it hangs in straight lines. It is even with the floor all round, and a carefully fitted short, hip-yoke gives that neat look round the waist that the present mode demands.

The gown from Bruyere is in white satin. This has one of the interesting decolletes which are an important detail of evening gowns this Summer. Vionnet, Patou, Lanvin, Cheruit and other great designers show an infinite variety of arrangements at the back of their evening bodies, while the front remains quite plain. In this model there are two soft bows, one between the shoulders, and the other at the waist-line, for we are just as fond as ever of anything that ties. The skirt, hung in godets, is fuller at the back than in the front.

The fourth gown, worn by Madame Huguette ex-Duflos, is in pale blue satin, but it would be equally effective in white. The little wrap that accompanies it is really a wide scarf, plaited in the centre so that it fits the shoulders and the back of the neck, with wide ends that are bordered with fur. The fur is brown, and the slippers worn with the gown match it. Brown and white is a distinguished combination, both for daytime and for evening, and if the shade of brown matches the hair, it is all the better. I note a tendency among the smartest women to match their evening furs to their hair, and the effect is extremely pretty.

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They gave a *new* Thrill

THAT'S WHY THEY GOT THERE....SO QUICKLY

"Mar'lyn, chile, shake yo' feet!" Grandmother's kinky-haired old furnaceman was the first to educate Marilyn Miller's feet. At those same feet, just a few years later, old New York laid its heart.

MARILYN MILLER

From her grandmother's cellar . . . to Ziegfeld's Roof . . . in just the twinkle of a toe. She really was the "Sally" . . . of the alley called Broadway.

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And that's the only answer to another young star's rise. OLD GOLD made its bow just four years ago. In a month it was popular. In a year, a headliner. Today it's America's fastest growing cigarette.

Nature again! Sun-drenched heart-leaves from *better* tobaccos. A new taste-thrill for jaded palates. A new throat-ease and freedom from coughs.

You can "manufacture" an ordinary cigarette, or an ordinary actress. But only *Nature* produces the stars. Only *Nature* makes a Marilyn Miller . . . only *Nature* makes an OLD GOLD.

OLD GOLDS first hopped the Pacific Ocean in March, 1929. In just three weeks after they appeared on the beach at Waikiki they were one of the four "best sellers."

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BETTER TOBACCOS . . . "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Don Lorenzo's Bride

By Juanita Savage

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

WHEN Don Lorenzo de Cortez, handsome wealthy aristocrat of Spanish descent, learns that Dorotea Valera, beautiful daughter of the Senora Valera and her daughter Isabel, are coming to Mexico City to visit relatives, he is overjoyed. Dorotea is the girl he has been in love with for years, and he has been corresponding with her regularly. Now, with a wonderful opportunity for bringing his love affair to a happy climax, Don Lorenzo is thrilled beyond measure. He has never met Isabel, who, after Dorotea's marriage to Don Lorenzo, was considered the heir to that wealthy estate. She purposely left that out of her letters, writing Don Lorenzo that Isabel's inheritance was unaffected.

Don Lorenzo meets the Senora Valera and her daughter Dorotea, and together they go on to the city where the visitors intend to establish residence. Dorotea is suspicious as to Isabel's motives.

When Isabel has been with her for a few days she discovers that Dorotea does know everything. Don Lorenzo's beautiful cousin threatens to expose her, telling her that she and Lorenzo were in love. Dorotea commissions her lawyers to investigate Isabel's past thoroughly.

Don Lorenzo admits that the two families planned their marriage but denies that he ever loved Dorotea. Furious he goes to her to protest, but partially succumbs to her impassioned advances.

CHAPTER XV.

A Woman Scorned.

DOROTEA VALERA was seductively beautiful. The beauty of her, the nearness of her, the exotic perfume and her kisses and caresses stirred Don Lorenzo's passions and intoxicated him. Temporarily he forgot all about Isabel and all else save the sensuous delight, and Dorotea's heart thrilled and leaped in joy and triumph when she felt his strong arms tighten around her and he began to return her kisses with an ardor equal to her own.

"Oh, darling, this is rapture," she panted, when for lack of breath she had to cease from kissing. "It is heaven to be in your arms, beloved, and to know that you love me. See how my heart is throbbing with love for you, my Lorenzo, my golden, wonderful, adorable lover."

"Always I have longed to feel you lips here on my own, darling," she murmured. "Let me hold your dear golden head close to my breast, sweetheart mine. Oh, I love and want you so, my Lorenzo. Kiss me, darling; kiss and kiss and kiss me, and tell me that you love me. Oh, the joy and rapture of it, Lorenzo, my love! Can the other woman give you love like mine, Lorenzo? Tell me, my darling, that she means nothing to you now, that you will send her away and give me all your heart and love. Promise me!"

The breathlessly eager question and request brought Lorenzo suddenly back to his sober senses. Like Dorotea, he was flushed and breathless and his brain was in a turmoil. Quickly and gently he disengaged himself from the embrace of the enchantress and rose to his feet.

"Dorotea, I—I think we must both be mad!" he gasped, unsteadily. "It is madness to talk and behave as we have been doing. I—I feel as if I had been bewitched. You are enchanting and adorable, Dorotea, and you made me forget——"

He broke off, spreading out his hands with an expressive gesture. Dorotea sprang up to face him, bewilderment, alarm and anxiety in her dark, expressive eyes, her breath coming and going in sobbing gasps.

"I—I made you forget—what?" she faltered. "Lorenzo darling, I don't understand. I have bared my love to you, my love, my king, and now—now——"

Her voice was strangled in her throat, and she flung out her white hands with an inarticulate cry. Master of himself again, Lorenzo took both her hands in his own and pressed them gently.

"Try to calm yourself, dear Dorotea," he said soothingly. "We both lost our heads, and it would be best to forget what has happened, or keep it only as a sweet and secret memory. I take all the blame. The sweetness and loveliness and seductiveness of you overwhelmed me, Dorotea, and I lost my head and did not realize what I was doing. Forgive me. Let us try to blot out the memory of temporary insanity."

The blood drained out of Dorotea's face as she listened, then flamed back again in a burning tide as she snatched her hands away, and her dark eyes flamed red.

"Dios! You mean that you were not in earnest!" she burst out, clenching her hands convulsively and pressing them against her cheeks. "You mean that my love means no more to you than the wiles of any of your women!"

"No, no no! Dorotea," Lorenzo said hastily and earnestly. "No such thought was in my mind. I love you. You wrong me by the suggestion, and you do your own dear self an injustice. If only you had revealed yourself months ago as you have done tonight, Dorotea, the whole course of our lives might have been changed. You might have inspired such love in me that I should have had no thought for any other woman and desired none other but you. Do not think for a moment that I am blaming you, Dorotea. But it would be better to forget tonight's madness. I am not free."

"Not free?" Dorotea repeated, obviously controlling herself with an effort. "What, precisely, do you mean by that expression?"

"I am married to Isabel, and I took a vow to be faithful to her. Never yet have I knowingly broken a promise or gone back on a vow. Tonight I was carried away and for a time did not realize what I was doing. I do hope you realize the difficult position in which I am placed, Dorotea."

"And what of my position? Am I to stand aside and allow the Senora Berkeley to masquerade as your wife, to pose as Donna de Cortez, and to insult and affront me and accuse me of a desire to take her place as your mistress?"

"My dear Dorotea, do, please, try to realize how I am placed," pleaded Don Lorenzo, realizing that he was losing his grasp of the situation. "I repeat that Isabel is my wife, and you are taking a jaundiced view of the affair. Forgive me for reminding you of the fact, but if Isabel knew what had happened between us tonight, she might feel justified in accusing you of seeking to take her place. If you try to vilify her, others will accuse you of jealousy. For your own sake, Dorotea, there must be no breath of scandal."

Dorotea listened, silent and rigid, but her fingers and lips were twitching agitatedly, and the expression in her dark eyes was akin to that of a wounded animal at bay.

"You dare! Dios!" she said haltingly and scarcely louder than a whisper, after a tense pause. "After what has happened tonight, after I have laid bare my heart and my soul to you, humbled myself and confessed my love, you dare to threaten to accuse me of seeking to become your mistress unless I keep silence regarding the woman you call your wife!"

"Dorotea! Are you crazy?" cried Lorenzo, startled and horrified. "I have made no such threat, and cannot understand how you have misconstrued my words. Neither Isabel nor anyone else shall ever hear from me what has happened between us tonight.

Dorotea scarcely grasped the meaning of his words, and she shrank away from him as he made a movement as if to take her hand. "Hell hath no fury in its Shades to match a woman scorned," wrote the sage; and Lorenzo's unexpected change of attitude at the very moment when she thought she had won and conquered him, had transformed Dorotea into a fury.

"You beast! You brute! You cad!" she stormed at him, losing her head as completely as she had done in the afternoon during the scene with Isabel. "You dare to accuse me of seeking an intrigue with you. Because of a common woman, you spurn my love, deny me your love, revile and insult and threaten me! That I should have lived to endure this! I hate you, you treacherous fiend! You have broken my heart. Oh, Lorenzo, Lorenzo—"

Again her voice was strangled in her throat, and she broke down suddenly, covering her face with her hands and sobbing convulsively. Vainly Lorenzo endeavored to calm and soothe her. She flung herself down in an armchair by the fireplace, and he laid his hand on her shoulder in an effort to comfort her. Instantly she sprang to her feet again, dropped her hands from her stricken, tear-stained face, and thrust him away.

"Don't touch me!" she gasped, her whole body quivering in the intensity of her agitation. "Don't dare to lay your hands on me again or I will kill you. Go! Go back to your mistress, to the adventuress you prefer to me. You have murdered my heart and I have nothing to live for. I will kill myself, and the curse of heaven will be upon you. Go!"

The words were poured out in a hysterical torrent, and she turned her back on Lorenzo as she almost screamed the last word, laid one arm on the mantleshelf, and bowed her head on it.

"Dorotea, try to control yourself!" exclaimed Lorenzo in desperation, feeling utterly helpless and wondering if Dorotea had actually taken leave of her senses. "I cannot leave you in this state. I swear nothing was further from my thoughts than to insult or offend you. Dorotea, you must listen to me! I cannot leave you with the impression that I have wronged you. If only I could make you understand about Isabel——"

"Isabel!" broke in Dorotea wildly. "You make mock of me again by flinging her name at me."

Her twitching fingers had closed on something on the mantelshelf, and that something was a Moorish dagger with an elaborately-wrought hilt and a blade of Toledo steel. She gripped the weapon and swung round swiftly.

"I told you to go back to her, but now, now you shall not!" Dorotea cried, with a gasping, maniacal laugh. "You shall die!"

As she spoke she struck at Lorenzo fiercely with the dagger. He swerved instinctively, but he was not quick enough to avoid the stab, and the blade was driven into his left shoulder. With an involuntary cry of pain he seized Dorotea's wrist, wrenching her hand from the hilt of the dagger before she could withdraw it to stab again, flung her aside and staggered backwards.

"You murderous maniac! You Jezebel!" he snarled in an agony of pain, as he wrenched out the knife blade with difficulty, and the blood spurted out, dyeing his shirt front and coat crimson.

"Oh, what have I done?" wailed Dorotea, with a sudden revulsion of feeling, horror and remorse succeeding unreasoning rage, as often happens in the case of mercurial Southern people, among whom the crime of passion is so often regarded as excusable.

"Oh, what have I done? Lorenzo, darling, I didn't know what I was doing. Forgive me! Forgive me!"

She was staring at Lorenzo with livid face and stark horror in her eyes, her hands pressed convulsively to her tumultuous bosom, and she cried out again as Lorenzo reeled and collapsed into a chair.

"You are dying! I have killed you!" she gasped, panic-stricken, and made a rush towards the bell to ring for assistance.

"Stop! Don't ring!" snapped Lorenzo. "If you summon the servants or a doctor, it will be necessary to explain how I received this wound. Stop your wailing and compose yourself and bring me something from your bedroom that will serve as a bandage. Quickly!"

His breathlessly brusque words and the plight he was in had the effect of bringing Dorotea to her senses, and she rushed into her bedroom and reappeared almost at once with a pillowcase she had taken from her bed. Lorenzo had meanwhile stripped off his coat, torn open his shirt, and was trying to staunch the blood with his handkerchief, which was already saturated.

At sight of the welter of blood, Dorotea uttered a gasping cry and almost fainted, recovered herself, thrust the pillow-case into Lorenzo's blood-stained hands, then made a sudden dive for the dagger, which he had dropped on the floor. Wounded though he was, Lorenzo's brain was clear, and as Dorotea snatched up the dagger he sprang at her and again seized her wrists.

"Drop it, you she-devil!" he hissed at her. "You mean to finish your murderous work!"

"No, no, I want to kill myself! Let me go!" gasped Dorotea, in a sort of frenzy. "I have nothing to live for now. Let me go. Let me kill myself!"

She struggled frantically for a few moments, then went suddenly limp, the dagger fell from her nerveless fingers, she swayed, and, as Lorenzo released his grip on her wrists, collapsed on to the divan, covered her face with her hands, and again gave way to tears.

"Heaven help me! Oh, I must be mad! I want to die! I have nothing to live for now," she sobbed distractedly. "I have killed you, murdered you, my beloved. I am not fit to live. Let me die with you."

"I have no intention of dying, but it will not be your fault if I don't," growled Lorenzo, his face contorted with pain as he kicked the dagger into a corner of the room and again tried to staunch the blood, which was gushing out with redoubled force as a result of his exertions. "I—I am afraid I am going to faint," he added a minute later, reeling across the room and collapsing into an armchair, his face ashen. "Help me."

Dorotea's hands fell from her face, she gazed at him through her scalding tears, and the sight of his piteous plight stirred her to action immediately. She dosed him with brandy, and he overcame his faintness and with her assistance was able clumsily to dress the wound.

"I will go home now," he said at last, rising to his feet and pulling himself together with an effort. "My evening cloak will hide the blood—and my valet is a man of discretion. If you will promise me that you will do no harm to yourself and try to behave sensibly, I will promise to tell no one what has happened or how I received my injury. Unless you promise I shall have no alternative but to ring up the police."

"I promise, Lorenzo, I promise!" broke in Dorotea, again quite panic-stricken. "But if you die I shall kill myself."

CHAPTER XVI.

Explanations.

ISABEL had been awaiting his return in a fever of anxiety and impatience, and at sight of Lorenzo's ashen face she cried out involuntarily in alarm.

"What has happened, Lorenzo?" she asked breathlessly, her heart contracting. "You look ghastly, and—oh! There is blood on your hands and on your clothes! Oh, Lorenzo, what has happened?"

"Hush! For heaven's sake don't make a scene, Isabel!" gasped Lorenzo, gripping the back of a chair for support, and saving himself from collapse by sheer effort of will. "Don't be alarmed, and don't make a fuss. I-er-I have had an accident, but I don't want a doctor. Esteban will attend to me. Ring for Esteban."

Esteban was his valet, a discreet, middle-aged man, quiet in speech and movement, inscrutable in expression. Nothing, apparently, ever surprised, shocked or alarmed Esteban, and he seldom asked any unnecessary questions. He took in the situation in one swift glance when he appeared, and hurried immediately to his master's side.

"Put your right arm on my shoulders, sir, and I will help you up to your room," he said quietly.

"Let me come with you, Lorenzo," begged Isabel, much concerned.

"No, no, Isabel," responded Lorenzo. "Esteban is best able to assist me. It is nothing serious. Don't be frightened. I shall be down again presently."

He did not come down again presently, for the simple reason that he collapsed from loss of blood almost as soon as Esteban had assisted him to his room. He did not actually faint, but all the strength seemed suddenly to desert his powerful body.

Esteban wasted no time. He produced from a medicine chest a first-aid outfit, administered restoratives, then stripped off Lorenzo's clothes, bathed the wound and plugged it to prevent further loss of blood, and treated it with an antiseptic.

"Dangerously near the top of the left lung, sir," he commented, as he began bandaging. "Did I understand you to say to the senora that you do not want a doctor?"

"No, I don't want a doctor, Esteban, and I don't want anyone to know," his master replied through set teeth. "You understand?"

"I am afraid, sir, it will be impossible to conceal the fact that you are injured," said Esteban. "You will be unable to use your left arm for some time, and will have to carry it in a sling for some days at least. It would be advisable to have an opinion as to whether the lung is damaged."

"Dr. Ricardo is a confirmed gossip," Don Lorenzo retorted, "and if I sent for any other physician he would be sure to hear of it and be offended as well as curious. I do not believe the dagger penetrated far enough to damage my lung, Esteban, and I fancy you can do all the doctoring that is necessary. Already you have made me more comfortable. We must invent some plausible story to account for the injury."

"Attacked by a footpad," suggested Esteban, as if thinking aloud. "No, that will not do. The police might make inquiries. I think you must have tripped over something in the dark, fallen heavily, and damaged your shoulder."

"That would not account for my being saturated with blood. The senora noticed the blood, and Pedro, the chauffeur, may have done so, also, although he made no comment."

"Unfortunately, sir, you fell on a broken bottle which cut your shoulder rather badly."

"Humph! Sounds rather feeble, Esteban, but I can think of nothing better, so we will let it go at that. Give me a drink, and then help me to dress."

"I would suggest, sir, that it would be advisable for you to go to bed," said Esteban, as he

(Continued on Page 22)

"I told you to go back to her, but now, now you shall not!" Dorotea Cried With a Gasping, Maniacal Laugh. "You shall die!"

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Instantly you go to bed

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BETTER TOBACCOS . . . "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

The Golden Cat — by Max Brand

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

J

In the Middle of That Circle Was the Fine Gray Mare That I Had Seen Before in the Woods.

anything, because the ground looked pretty empty to me. At that he pushed away from the surface some of the needles and showed me a little depression in the damp of the ground. It was the foot-mark of a man, right enough. I asked Shevlin how in thunder he could see such marks, when the thickness of the leaves covered them up.

"It ain't hard," said the sheriff. "But all kinds of print looks difficult if you don't know how to read. And every trail is printed mostly in foreign language. You only get a word here and there that you can understand, and the rest is guessing at the drift."

"Will you tell me whose footmarks you're following?"

"Him that killed Palliser, maybe," said Shevlin.

He said it so off-hand that it was a minute before I could understand what he had meant; then I gave a jump and started looking around me.

"The man that did the murder?" said I.

"The man that shot the two bullets through your window, anyway," said the sheriff.

"And you've followed his trail all his way?"

"I have."

"Did you find a sign of him near the window?"

"Sure. Right under it. How would you stand to shoot through a window? Out on the gravel? No, but close up as you could get, because you're looking through glass that blinds you unless you get right on top of it. Even then, it puts waves across your eyes, which is why those shots missed you. Now, you'd put your left foot forward, wouldn't you, in a place like that? And hold the gun with your right hand? Anyway, that was what he did."

"Sheriff," said I, "if you can bring me up to the hound, I'll be in debt to you as long as I live."

"The pleasure is all mine, Jones," said he.

"You've got no idea who it could be?"

"Well," said he, "if I was you, I'd keep my eye on Dorgan."

"Dorgan?"

"Yes."

"He committed the murder?"

"He tried to murder you, didn't he?"

"Does that mean—?"

"I dunno. Don't ask me questions, too many. It spoils a man's thinking to have to boil his thoughts down into words too quick. But that was a handkerchief of Dorgan's that I gave the dog to smell. You seen how he put that scent together with this trail?"

"I don't want to bother you," I told the sheriff, "but why should Dorgan want to bump me off?"

Shevlin stopped a minute and looked at the treetops.

"You missed anything, lately?"

"No."

"You're sure?"

"Haven't missed a thing."

"That's strange," said Shevlin.

"Why should it be? And what has that got to do with Dorgan?"

"You're sure that you ain't missed a solitary thing, Jones?"

He scowled at me, and I thought back and shook my head again. I said: "I thought I missed a boot the other evening, but I found it, all right. I'd simply shied it into a corner."

"Yeah?" drawled Shevlin. "Well, that's all right, then."

He went on, walking slowly and nodding to himself.

"And what has that got to do with Dorgan?" said he.

"Dorgan?" said the sheriff, coming half way out of his thought. Then he laid a hand on my arm and he said: "Dorgan! I've told you—now you watch him. If he's around, have your guns ready. He'd murder you as soon as he'd take a breath. He's done murder before!"

I cursed a little to let off steam, and then I told him I hoped that we'd meet Dorgan soon. I don't want to be made out a fighting man, but this idea of Dorgan hounding me, upset me a little, and I wanted to get at him quick. Dorgan! I saw his rough make again; that fellow was capable of anything; I could tell that, once the sheriff had pointed it out to me! Like recognizing a story, when you hear the tail end of it!

We came on Rags again, completely beat at a run of water, and Shevlin said that it was no good to go any further, because Dorgan could have gone down that stream and pulled himself out of the water by any one of the branches of five hundred trees. That was true, and we couldn't spend forever trying to make this out.

"Now we'll walk for fun," said Shevlin. "Afterwards, we'll come in and bag Dorgan?"

I wanted to go back to the place right then, for fear that Dorgan would be lighting out to get clear, but the sheriff said that he wouldn't do that, because if he did, he naturally would pull the suspicion of having done the murder right onto his shoulders. That seemed fair enough, and yet I was still worried, as we walked on.

We put a couple of miles behind us, never trying to stay to any trail or path, and Shevlin all that time was as cheerful as a man could be. He never talked to me, but he looked always around him, at the trees, at the ground, at the squirrels, and stopped and laughed when a rabbit jumped up in a clearing and turned itself into a streak of dust.

We got down into a hollow where the trees grew so close together that we had to take a good deal of care to find the right path; and in the middle of this, Shevlin stopped short and gripped my shoulder.

"Look there!" said he.

I looked in the direction he had pointed and asked him what it could be.

"I never seen brush of that size growing where the trees stood so close!" said Shevlin.

It hadn't struck me as anything. But Shevlin walked up and looked at the big shrubs that crowded in between the trunks of the evergreens, and then it appeared to me maybe a little odd that enough sun had sifted through to bring up those bushes so high.

The sheriff looked at it and jabbed at it with a stick that he had picked up to walk with.

"Blame me!" he broke out after a while. "It ain't a fact!"

"There it is, though," said I. "You can see where they've curved themselves around the trunks of the trees, too."

"You talk like a fool," said Shevlin, all acid.

I didn't take offense, because it's foolish to get mad at what a man says when he's thinking, just as it's foolish to get sore at a horse that kicks you when you've come up to him on the off side.

Shevlin walked up and down and squinted at the tops of the trees, and then at the trunks. He got down on his hands and knees and grubbed up some of the earth in his hands.

"Ah," said he, "it's rich enough, pretty near. And there's a strong midday sun, Jones, ain't there?"

"Sure. Like fire," said I.

"Funny," said Shevlin.

And he began shaking his head once more and grumbling and finally he walked up to the biggest of those shrubs, took a good grip on a couple of the branches and gave a strong jerk. He almost fell on his head; that big bush gave way at once, and the reason was clear, because it hadn't any roots. It had been chopped off level with the ground and brought here. Shevlin had been dead right; and looking through the gap that the removal of this bush made, we could peer into a dim circle, and in the middle of that circle was the fine gray mare that I had seen before in the woods.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Dorgan.

RAGS started to go inside, but the sheriff kicked him away; the gray whinneyed a little, but Shevlin carefully put back the bush to close the entrance and then spent a good deal of time to arrange the branches exactly as he had seen them before. I couldn't make this out, but I was tired of asking questions. It was pleasure enough to see that man's brain work, even if you didn't know what direction it was taking him in.

When he had the bush arranged to suit him, he scouted about through the trees and finally he found what he wanted, and I could see it myself—the print of a man's shoes as plain as day! He gave Rags that for a scent, and Rags went after it and ate up the trail, so that I had to keep whistling softly to draw him a bit back to us.

That trail wound a bit, but on the whole it kept steadily on towards the house; it was a half hour, and we'd cover a mile going back, when we heard Rags barking loudly ahead of us. When we came up with him he was scratching at the side of a heap of leaves and dead brush at the side of the creek, where the high waters had piled this stuff. I called Rags. He ran to me and went back again.

"Leave him alone," said Shevlin. "He ain't trying to dig out a mouse!"

He dragged the top brush away as he spoke, and with it came the upper layer of the leaves; and then we both could look down into the face of that man I had seen before twice—the man of the gray horse.

He looked as though he were asleep, though it was strange to see the litter of dead leaves on his face, but his eyes were closed; he smiled a little in his sleep, and his hands were folded across his breast. His face was covered with the thick growth of beard that had made his features disappear in shadow the night that I saw him in poor Palliser's room.

The body was locked in rigor mortis, but Shevlin without a word went on to examine it a little. He turned back the collar of the coat, to begin with, and managed to slip his hand inside the coat; he brought out a wallet empty of everything except three fifty dollar bills and some small greenbacks.

He went though the other pockets, and took out a knife, a chain purse with some silver in it, and a piece of chamois with a spool of silk thread in it, and a needle stuck into the thread.

After that he pried up the arms from the breast a tiny bit and showed me a spot of blood around a small hole. This stranger of the gray horse had been shot through the heart.

I began to feel pretty clammy, but Shevlin continued in his business-like way to heap the leaves back over the corpse and lay the brush on top exactly as he had found it.

Then he went off to the side and lighted a cigarette and sat down on a fallen log. He leaned his head against a tree and closed his eyes, saying, "It's hard, Jones! It's mighty hard!"

But he wasn't unhappy, no matter how puzzled. I had a hundred questions on the tip of my tongue, but I managed to keep them all back except one. "Why should he had been killed, Shevlin?"

The sheriff shrugged his shoulders.

"Knew too much," he said.

That was all. Like opening a door a crack, and then slamming it in my face. Knew too much about what? Who thought he knew too much? Who fired the shot?

When Shevlin came to, he started at once and scouted around until he found the trail that he wanted, and Rags took us down it once more while I walked on needles, half expecting another dead man before us at any time. But there was nothing more. Only, a hundred yards from the edge of the trees beyond which stood the old Mornay house, Shevlin stopped at a little burned patch in the grass and leaned over it. It was not a foot across, and looked as though someone had dropped a match here and stamped out the fire as the flames began to spurt in the dry grass. I never would have paused over it, but the sheriff gave it a good deal of time.

Over a little curved wisp of ash—like the ash of a twig that had gone up in flame—he bent down and looked like a man praying. Then he took out a bit of paper and drew some lines with a great deal of care.

When he stood up his face was perfectly calm, and for the first time that morning, he looked a little tired.

"Is it a blank trail, after all?" I suggested to him.

"You know, Jones," said he, "that every riddle looks simple when you get the right answer!"

He walked on, very slowly, and finally he halted, leaning against a tree.

"Maybe you'd better go on by yourself," said he. "Back to the house, I mean!"

I would have given a lot to have stayed with him, because even though I didn't understand, most of the time, what he was about, it's not every man who can take you out for a walk and show you inside of an hour and a half a concealed horse and a dead man heaped over with brush and leaves.

I had to fire one question at him before I left, and I said: "What makes the most difference, Shevlin? The horse, or the dead man, or the bit of ashes?"

"What?" he asked, starting out of his thoughts. "Oh, the smudge in the grass, of course!"

He added through his teeth: "The deuce!"

That, you might say, scared me out of the woods and sent me into the open again, and I walked down toward the old house wondering at it, because, to see it, you never would have connected it with murder. It looked simply big and livable—the sort of a place that when a woman sees it, she wants right off to start remodelling, and says how cheap it would be to build a wall here and make a living-room there, with a fine big fireplace where you can burn whole logs that you cut in your own woods!

But yonder in the west wing, in the upper room, was Palliser lying dead.

I walked around that end of the house, not that there was anything I expected to see, but because I didn't want to go in and take up the watch beside the dead man once more, which would be my place and my job, I took for granted. But as I went around the end of the building I saw big Dorgan in the corral, saddling a mule.

Now, the sheriff had as much as said that I was to keep my hands off of him. That is, I was only to watch him until Shevlin himself was around. Then we were to bag him together, but when I saw Dorgan I got hot and couldn't hold it.

I mean to say, I thought of the big fellow standing outside of my window and taking the pair of shots at me, and the idea rankled in me worse than a knife in a wound!

I slipped around among the stone walls of the old corrals until I was ten steps from Dorgan, and then I saw that he was working fast and hard to get that saddling done. He didn't seem to have much luck, because the mule that he was working on was mean and restless. It kept backing around, and wouldn't let him pull the cinches up, but still kept sliding off the way a mule will, and taking a bite at his shoulder now and then.

Dorgan cursed, but he cursed beneath his breath. His hand was unsteady, too, and suddenly I knew that Dorgan had a shadow in the back of his brain, and that he was a mighty scared man. Somehow, I could guess why—he suspected that the sheriff had walked a piece down his trail. Perhaps it was Dorgan that had finished off the rider of the gray horse, too!

I waited until he had the cinches up, and he was about to jam his foot in the stirrup. Then I sang out, "Dorgan!"

The big fellow dropped away from the mule with a sort of a groan, but even if he were staggered, he was a fast man and a two-handed man. Because he turned on me with a pair of guns in his hands.

But there was no use in that. I had the drop on him complete, and I was looking at him right down the barrel of a long, blue-nosed Colt. I suppose the mouth of that gun must have looked a yard across to Dorgan!

I told him to drop his guns and he did it, one by one. He found his tongue, then, and asked me why I had jumped him like that.

I only smiled, and I had the mighty big pleasure of seeing him turn green. Still, he asked me what I wanted and I said: "I want your liver to see the color of it, Dorgan."

"What have I done to you?" said Dorgan, his face streaming

(Continued on Page 20)

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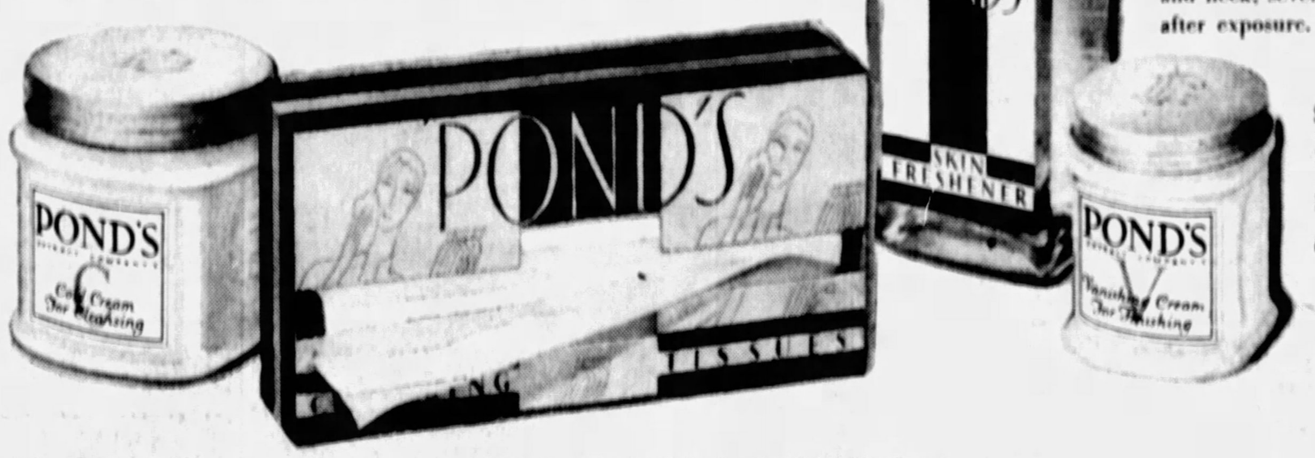

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The Golden Cat — by Max Brand

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

J

In the Middle of That Circle Was the Fine Gray Mare That I Had Seen Before in the Woods.

anything, because the ground looked pretty empty to me. At that he pushed away from the surface some of the needles and showed me a little depression in the damp of the ground. It was the foot-mark of a man, right enough. I asked Shevlin how in thunder he could see such marks, when the thickness of the leaves covered them up.

"It ain't hard," said the sheriff. "But all kinds of print looks difficult if you don't know how to read. And every trail is printed mostly in foreign language. You only get a word here and there that you can understand, and the rest is guessing at the drift."

"Will you tell me whose foot-marks you're following?"

"Him that killed Palliser, maybe," said Shevlin.

He said it so off-hand that it was a minute before I could understand what he had meant, then I gave a jump and started looking around me.

"The man that did the murder?" said I.

"The man that shot the two bullets through your window, anyway," said the sheriff.

"And you've followed his trail all his way?"

"I have."

"Did you find a sign of him near the window?"

"Sure. Right under it. How would you stand to shoot through a window? Out on the gravel? No, but close up as you could get, because you're looking through glass that blinds you unless you get right on top of it. Even then, it puts waves across your eye, which is why those shots missed you. Now, you'd put your left foot forward, wouldn't you, in a place like that? And hold the gun with your right hand? Anyway, that was what he did."

"Sheriff," said I, "if you can bring me up to the hound, I'll be in debt to you as long as I live."

"The pleasure is all mine, Jones," said he.

"You've got no idea who it could be?"

"Well," said he, "if I was you, I'd keep my eye on Dorgan."

"Dorgan?"

"Yes."

"He committed the murder?"

"He tried to murder you, didn't he?"

"Does that mean——"

"I dunno. Don't ask me questions, too many. It spoils a man's thinking to have to boil his thoughts down into words 'on quick. But that was a handkerchief of Dorgan's that I gave the dog to smell. You seen how he put that scent together with this trail?"

"I don't want to bother you," I told the sheriff, "but why should Dorgan want to bump me off?"

Shevlin stopped a minute and looked at the treetops.

"You missed anything, lately?"

"No."

"You're sure?"

"Haven't missed a thing."

"That's strange," said Shevlin. "Why should it be? And what [illegible]"

[illegible] like fire," said I.

[illegible]," said Shevlin.

[illegible] began shaking his head [illegible] and grumbling and [illegible] walked up to the big- [illegible]se shrubs, took a good [illegible] couple of the branches [illegible] a strong jerk. He al- [illegible]on his head; that big [illegible] way at once, and the [illegible]as clear, because it [illegible]y roots. It had been [illegible]ff level with the ground [illegible]ght here. Shevlin had [illegible]d right; and looking [illegible]h gap that the removal [illegible]sh made, we could peer [illegible] circle, and in the mid- [illegible]at circle was the fine [illegible] that I had seen before [illegible]ds.

[illegible]PTER XXXIII.

[illegible] Dorgan.

[illegible] started to go inside, [illegible] the sheriff kicked him [illegible]; the gray whinneyed a little, but Shevlin carefully put back the bush to close the entrance and then spent a good deal of time to arrange the branches exactly as he had seen them before. I couldn't make this out, but I was tired of asking questions. It was pleasure enough to see that man's brain work, even if you didn't know what direction it was taking him in.

When he had the bush arranged to suit him, he scouted about through the trees and finally he found what he wanted, and I could see it myself, the print of a man's shoes as plain as day! He gave Rags that for a scent, and Rags went after it and ate up the trail, so that I had to keep whistling softly to draw him a bit back to us.

That trail wound a bit, but on the whole it kept steadily on towards the house; it was a half hour, and we'd cover a mile going back, when we heard Rags barking loudly ahead of us. When we came up with him he was scratching at the side of a heap of leaves and dead brush at the side of the creek where the high waters had piled this stuff. I called Rags. He ran to me and went back again.

"Leave him alone," said Shevlin. "He ain't trying to dig out a mouse."

He dragged the top brush away as he spoke, and with it came the upper layer of the leaves; and then we both could look down into the face of that man I had seen before twice: the man of the gray horse.

He looked as though he were asleep, though it was strange to see the litter of dead leaves on his face, but his eyes were closed; he smiled a little in his sleep, and his hands were folded across his breast. His face was covered with the thick growth of beard that had made his features disappear in shadow the night that I saw him in poor Palliser's room.

The body was locked in rigor mortis, but Shevlin without a word went on to examine it a little. He turned back the collar of the coat, to begin with, and managed to slip his hand inside the coat; he brought out a wallet empty of everything except three fifty dollar bills and some small greenbacks.

He went though the other pockets, and took out a knife, a chain purse with some silver in it, and a piece of chamois with a spool of silk thread in it, and a needle stuck into the thread.

After that he pried up the arms from the breast a tiny bit and showed me a spot of blood around a small hole. This stranger of the gray horse had been shot through the heart!

I began to feel pretty clammy, but Shevlin continued in his business-like way to heap the leaves back over the corpse and lay the brush on top exactly as he had found it.

Then he went off to the side and lighted a cigarette and sat down on a fallen log. He leaned his head against a tree and closed his eyes, saying, "It's hard, Jones! It's mighty hard!"

But he wasn't unhappy, no matter how puzzled. I had a hundred questions on the tip of my tongue, but I managed to keep them all back except one, "Why should he had been killed, Shevlin?"

The sheriff shrugged his shoulders.

"Knew too much," he said.

That was all. Like opening a door a crack, and then slamming it in my face. Knew too much about what? Who thought he knew too much? Who fired the shot?

When Shevlin came to, he started at once and scouted around until he found the trail that he wanted, and Rags took us down it once more while I walked on needles, half expecting another dead man before us at any time. But there was nothing more. Only a hundred yards from the edge of the trees beyond which stood the old Mornay house, Shevlin stopped at a little burned patch in the grass and leaned over it. It was not a foot across, and looked as though someone had dropped a match here and stamped out the fire as the flames began to spurt in the dry grass. I never would have paused over it, but the sheriff gave it a good deal of time.

Over a little curved wisp of ash—like the ash of a twig that had gone up in flame—he bent down and looked like a man praying. Then he took out a bit of paper and drew some lines with a great deal of care.

When he stood up his face was perfectly calm, and for the first time that morning, he looked a little tired.

"Is it a blank trail, after all?" I suggested to him.

"You know, Jones," said he, "that every riddle looks simple when you get the right answer!"

He walked on, very slowly, and finally he halted, leaning against a tree.

"Maybe you'd better go on by yourself," said he. "Back to the house, I mean!"

I would have given a lot to have stayed with him, because even though I didn't understand, most of the time, what he was about, it's not every man who can take you out for a walk and show you inside of an hour and a half a concealed horse and a dead man heaped over with brush and leaves.

I had to fire one question at him before I left, and I said: "What makes the most difference, Shevlin? The horse, or the dead man, or the bit of ashes?"

"What?" he asked, starting out of his thoughts. "Oh, the smudge in the grass, of course!"

He added through his teeth: "The deuce!"

That, you might say, scared me out of the woods and sent me into the open again, and I walked down toward the old house wondering at it, because, to see it, you never would have connected it with murder. It looked simply big and livable—the sort of a place that when a woman sees it, she wants right off to start remodelling, and says how cheap it would be to build a wall here and make a living-room there, with a fine big fireplace where you can burn whole logs that you cut in your own woods!

But yonder in the west wing, in the upper room, was Palliser lying dead.

I walked around that end of the house, not that there was anything I expected to see, but because I didn't want to go in and take up the watch beside the dead man once more, which would be my place and my job, I took for granted. But as I went around the end of the building I saw big Dorgan in the corral, saddling a mule.

Now, the sheriff had as much as said that I was to keep my hands off of him. That is, I was only to watch him until Shevlin himself was around. Then we were to bag him together, but when I saw Dorgan I got hot and couldn't hold it.

I mean to say, I thought of the big fellow standing outside of my window and taking the pair of shots at me, and the idea rankled in me worse than a knife in a wound!

I slipped around among the stone walls of the old corrals until I was ten steps from Dorgan, and then I saw that he was working fast and hard to get that saddling done. He didn't seem to have much luck, because the mule that he was working on was mean and restless. It kept backing around, and wouldn't let him pull the cinches up, but still kept sliding off the way a mule will, and taking a bite at his shoulder now and then.

Dorgan cursed, but he cursed beneath his breath. His hand was unsteady, too, and suddenly I knew that Dorgan had a shadow in the back of his brain, and that he was a mighty scared man. Somehow, I could guess why—he suspected that the sheriff had walked a piece down his trail. Perhaps it was Dorgan that had finished off the rider of the gray horse, too!

I waited until he had the cinches up, and he was about to jam his foot in the stirrup. Then I sang out, "Dorgan!"

The big fellow dropped away from the mule with a sort of a groan, but even if he were staggered, he was a fast man and a two-handed man. Because he turned on me with a pair of guns in his hands.

But there was no use in that. I had the drop on him complete, and I was looking at him right down the barrel of a long, blue-nosed Colt. I suppose the mouth of that gun must have looked a yard across to Dorgan!

I told him to drop his guns and he did it, one by one. He found his tongue, then, and asked me why I had jumped him like that.

I only smiled, and I had the mighty big pleasure of seeing him turn green. Still, he asked me what I wanted and I said: "I want your liver to see the color of it, Dorgan."

"What have I done to you?" said Dorgan, his face streaming

(Continued on Page 20)

CHAPTER XXXII.

On the Trail.

SHEVLIN pulled one of his eternal envelopes out, took a handkerchief from it, and let Rags take a smell. Then he pointed to a spot on the ground, and in a minute Rags was scuttering through the leaves ahead of us, as happy as could be.

That was a finisher for me; I saw all at once that while I thought we were out for just a walk, the sheriff had been following a trail all of that time. I asked him if he really could see

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Cabbages, Favored of Kings

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

FROM September to January is the open season for all members of the cabbage family. The housewife, who so frequently buys the hard cannon-ball cabbage of the market, may not know that there are as many as seventy different varieties of this prolific and widely scattered family. Apparently the main type started in Europe, where even now there is a loose-leaved type of wild cabbage. But most careful and intense cultivation and marketing has brought into the housewife's basket varieties as varying as Broccoli and Brussels Sprouts or Kale and Kohlrabi.

All members of the family have certain characteristics in common: strong odor, resulting from a generous supply of sulphur in their tissue; additional vitamins and salts in quantity; a requirement that they not be overcooked, because overcooking makes them more difficult to digest, spoils their color and makes the odor unpleasant.

Cauliflower, one of the most aristocratic of the family, is distinguished by tightly packed flower buds and stalks in a white curd. The harder, closer and whiter, the more desirable from the housewife's viewpoint. Cauliflower represents immense care under cultivation, so that it shall be protected from the sun and rain during the entire time of its growth. It is not a modern vegetable, as some may think, but was grown along the Mediterranean centuries ago.

Broccoli, which some humorist said was cabbage with a college education, is, surprisingly, the original form of cauliflower, and, for years its despised step-sister. No one, except Italians and a few gastronomic experts, wished to eat its rather coarse flowering head of a deep green or purplish cast. Then, suddenly, and overnight, there came the romance of Broccoli, which has put it into the forefront of preferred vegetables. Grown by the carload in Texas, Long Island, and other garden spots, it is seen on the bills of fare of the most stylish eating places. Broccoli Hollandaise is considered one of the most chic dishes to order, and it is giving cauliflower a run in the housewife's preference.

Brussels Sprouts are so called because they really originated in Belgium, where, in the 13th century, gardeners began to cultivate this long stalk along which grow miniature cabbages. In flavor, shape and color, the Brussels Sprout is a dwarf cabbage. However, it is a little more delicate and distinguished, and lends itself to unusual piquant sauces. It is an easily cooked vegetable, and one most seasonable with Winter meats. Of course, it, too, must not be cooked overlong, in order not to lose its bright green color, or its firm texture. Test a cook on Brussels Sprouts and you will know if she is good or otherwise.

Kohlrabi, or turnip cabbage, has a thickened stem growing above ground. It looks something like an inverted but greener white turnip, and tastes quite the same. If young its leaves may be eaten as greens, but it is the odd shaped root which may be boiled, either sliced or diced, and served with drawn butter or a delicate cream sauce. It should never be chosen if this root is more than 2 to 3 inches in diameter, as after this size it becomes coarse grained and tough, like an overgrown radish.

Kale or Bore-cole is very much akin to the original wild cabbage of Europe, because it still has open leaves instead of forming a dense head. The leaves are curled and beautifully wavy or marcelled, and the plant is always improved by a light frost, which brings it into the class of the true Winter vegetable. It should be picked when quite young, but, unfortunately, that sold commercially is too often mature and over-coarse. In this case only the inner and more delicate leaves should be used.

Another member with curled or crimpled leaves is the Savoy cabbage, quite familiar to most housewives. It has a head also, but its curled leaves never permit this head to be so solid as in usual cabbage. Also, the Savoy has a more delicate flavor, and is especially adapted to what the cook knows as Lady Cabbage and similar dishes.

Red Cabbage is another member too often neglected by the American housewife, though used as a staple by the Norwegian, the German and the Southern European peoples. Its gay color makes attractive pickles, but there are many ways of cooking it which add great variety to the Winter menu. In the writer's opinion none of the homely vegetables can compete in deliciousness with Red Cabbage when carefully braised in a deep iron pot, basted in bacon fat and given tang by a sweet-sour flavoring of vinegar and brown sugar, topped off with a generous sprinkling of carraway seeds. Try it with pot roast, beef a la mode or any of the more heavy, less expensive, meat cuts having a rich gravy.

Sauerkraut has also become popular and fashionable in the last five years, and those who previously would have scoffed to eat anything as plebeian as pickled shredded cabbage, now order cabbage dishes on the menu or ask to have it served on the home table. Sauerkraut is nothing but fermented cabbage, made so by being soaked in a plain salt brine. It is a most delicious and wholesome accompaniment also for Winter meats, for sausages and other smoked meats, and its juice is greatly liked in an appetizer or cocktail form. For those away from a source of fresh supply, canned sauerkraut is satisfactory with a great deal of flavor.

Frequently on some bill of fare the term cold-slaw will be noted. But this is a mistake, and it should be spelled and read Cole-slaw. The first term results from a mistaken conception as to the cabbage being cold. But the real word is Cole, which has nothing to do with temperature, but, instead, is a title for any plant of the genus Brassica, which includes the cabbages. The word slaw has developed from the Danish word meaning salad. So let the housewife serve Cole-slaw frequently in future.

Recently, in some of the more metropolitan markets, there has been seen a salad vegetable called Chinese Cabbage. This is a cross between a large lettuce, a celery and a plant having certain cabbage qualities. It has a close long head of a beautiful pale green, in shape like Romaine lettuce, and about 16 inches long, with firm mid-ribs as in Swiss Chard. It is not clear whether this is a true cabbage, but, in any event, it is an interesting vegetable for the housewife to try. The inner leaves are crisp and delicate, and equal to the best lettuce. The mid-ribs alone may be boiled and creamed like asparagus, or the entire vegetable cooked whole. The better name for this is its original, Petsai, under which the Chinese recognize it. If the housewife sees it on her next trip to market, let her try it as a salad and as a delicate vegetable for creaming.

Surely, in this day, when so much good cooking propaganda has been carried on, no one is going to overcook cabbage. Yet in an older era, when the New England boiled dinner was so popular, cabbage was known only as a thick chunk, boiled a rusty brow, with other vegetables, and with a decidedly coarse, and unpleasant flavor. No wonder it was found indigestible.

Today every one knows that cabbage should be cooked quickly, that it should not be cooked overlong, and that it should not have the lid on during boiling. Its volatile oils, which make its perfume, must be allowed to escape, because if they fall back into the cooking water they make it acrid. And the same is true of Sprouts and all the relatives of the family.

Cabbage may be baked, and combines very well with cheese, with eggs, and with fish. Sprouts lend themselves to thick hot sauces seasoned with curry and vinegar. All pickling spices can be utilized in making slaw, hot or cold. For a hot Cole-slaw, made in the skillet, with bacon fat, vinegar, brown sugar and mustard is another homely dish divine. Indeed, add new recipes to cooking cabbage, and thus use inexpensive vegetables in season with the least monotony and most flavor.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Apple Sauce.	Fruit.	Cantaloupe or	Baked	Fruit.	Fruit.	Fruit.
Scrambled Eggs.	Oatmeal.	Grapes.	Apples.	Whole Grain	Broiled	Buttered Toast.
Bacon.	French Toast.	Prepared	Cereal.	Cereal.	Tomatoes.	Coffee.
Muffins.	Marmalade.	Cereal.	Poached Eggs	Broiled Bacon.	Potato	*Luncheon*
Coffee.	Coffee.	Creamed	on Toast.	Sally Lunn.	Cakes.	Broiled Fresh
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	Salt Pork.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Graham	Beef
Broiled	*(Company)*	Baked	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Gems.	Tongue.
Sardines	Cali and	Potatoes.	Salmon and	Potato Chowder.	Coffee.	Raisin Sauce.
on Toast.	Chicken Livers	Coffee.	Green Pea	Tomato and	*Luncheon*	Buttered
Tomato and	en Brochette.	*Luncheon*	Salad	Romaine Salad.	Egg	Noodles or
Cucumber	Potatoes.	Welsh	on	French Dressing.	Croquettes.	Parisian
Jelly Salad.	Lettuce Salad.	Rarebit.	Heart Lettuce.	Fruit Blanc	Cream Sauce.	Potatoes.
Stewed Prunes.	Chocolate	Toast.	German	Mange with	Heart Lettuce	Shredded
Dinner	Cream Puffs.	Endive	Potato Bread.	Cream.	Salad.	Cabbage and
Emergency	Coffee.	Salad	Coffee.	*Dinner*	Cheese	Grated Raw
Bouillon	*Dinner*	with	Sponge	Planked Bluefish	Straws.	Carrot Salad.
(Left Overs).	Cold Beef Heart.	Chervil	with Whipped	with	Fruit Cup.	Chocolate
Stuffed	Macaroni	Dressing.	Cream.	Melted Butter.	Tea.	Souffle with
Beef Heart.	Buttered	Fruit Cup.	*Dinner*	Potato Balls	*Dinner*	Foamy Sauce.
Brown Sauce.	Lima Beans or	*Dinner*	Roast Chicken	or Duchesse	Fish Pudding	*Supper*
Sweet Potato	String Beans.	Broiled	with	Potatoes.	(Left-Over	Tuna Fish
Croquettes.	Emergency Salad	Beef Balls.	Giblet Sauce.	Green Peas.	Blue Fish).	a la Newburg.
Buttered	(Left Overs)	French	Currant	Pineapple and	Asparagus	Quick Rolls.
Beet Salad.	with Pearl	Fried Potatoes.	Jelly.	Pear Salad.	Tips.	Romaine Salad.
Ice Cream.	Onion Dressing.	Tomato	Steamed Rice	Favorite	Diced Carrots.	Orange
Cookies.	Ginger Pudding	Salad.	or Spaghetti.	Dressing.	Pineapple	French Dressing.
	with Spiced	Popovers with	Buttered Onions.	Wafers.	Sherbet.	Coffee or
	Lemon Sauce.	Orange Sauce.	Pear Compote.	Coffee.	Delicate Cake.	Substitute.

For the Kitchen Note Book

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Hallowe'en Cup Cakes.

TO 1 well beaten egg add ½ cup sugar and ¼ cup molasses. Beat in 4 tablespoons chicken fat melted in ½ cup hot water. Add 2 cups pastry flour sifted with ½ teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon soda and ¾ teaspoon salt. Turn in smallest muffin pans that have been carefully greased. Bake in a hot oven 12 or 15 minutes. Cover with Hallowe'en frosting.

Celery au Gratin.

COOK 2 cups diced celery in boiling salted water. Have ready 2 cups well seasoned white sauce, ¾ cup freshly grated cheese, ¾ cup buttered cracker or bread crumbs. Arrange alternate layers of the celery and sauce in a buttered baking dish. Season each layer with the cheese. Cover with crumbs and brown in a moderate oven.

Afternoon Tea Muffins.

USE the smallest muffin pans that are available. Mix and sift 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar and 3 teaspoons baking powder. Work in ¼ cup butter with two forks or tips of fingers. Add 2 well beaten egg yolks and 1 scant cup cream and beat well. Pour into the greased muffin pans and bake in a hot oven 10 or 12 minutes.

Chinese Shrimps.

CUT 1 pound bamboo shoots and ¼ pound shrimps in small pieces and fry in 1 tablespoon lard for a few minutes. Add salt to taste and a little water, cover closely and simmer until thoroughly cooked.

Maple Nut Sauce.

BOIL 1 cup maple syrup and 2 tablespoons butter until it forms a soft ball when tried in cold water. Remove from fire and when slightly cool add ¼ cup cream, plain or whipped, and ½ cup broken nut meats. Serve warm or hot. Reheat over hot water.

American Weekly Patterns

A POPULAR STYLE (6755). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 2⅞ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material will require ⅝ yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

GOOD MODEL FOR EARLY FALL (6938). This pattern is cut in 3 sizes for misses, 16, 18 and 20 years, and in 5 sizes for ladies, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4½ yards of 39-inch material.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A LITTLE MAID (6959). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. An 8-year size will require 2¼ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material will require ⅛ yard, cut crosswise. To finish collar and cuffs with plaiting or ruffling will require 1½ yards.

A STYLISH DRESS FOR MATURE FIGURES (6948). The pattern is cut in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. A 46-inch size will require 4¾ yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting material requires ¾ yard 39 inches wide.

AN ATTRACTIVE AFTERNOON DRESS (6941). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4¼ yards of 39-inch material. For contrasting material, ⅛ yard is required, 39 inches wide, cut crosswise.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern *(seal envelope flap securely on all edges)*, to

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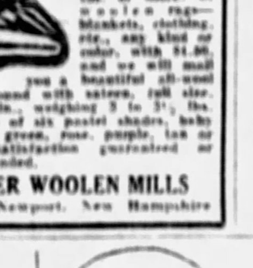

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The Golden Cat — By Mary Brand

(Continued from Page 18)

You're asking "right aller?" said I.

And though he must have been expecting it, his jaw sagged as

Girlhood Color AGAIN for GRAY or FADED HAIR

A WOMAN is only as young (or as old) as she looks. And how difficult it is to keep the appearance of youth when hair is *dull, lifeless, gray.* Yet millions of women have found the way to be free from the least appearance of gray or faded streaks. Theirs is a secret that any woman who cherishes her charm and her youth may learn. A famous clear, colorless liquid called Mary T. Goldman's imparts color that has the lustre and radiance of girlhood.

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though I'd landed a hard right on the point of his chin. I made him turn around and push his hands over his head, and then I fanned him and got nothing but his hunting knife. Then he put his hands behind him, according to orders, and with a bit of the twine that I'd always found handy to have about, I lashed his wrists together. Twine beats rope fifty ways: it is snugger, it takes less room, and it is stronger than any hemp twist.

Footfalls came scattering over the pebbles about this time, but since I had Dorgan where I wanted him, I could afford to look back, and there was the sheriff coming full tilt. He was cursing, too, the worst I ever have heard a man curse, and the curses were all aimed at me.

When he came up, he called me a jackass and a wooden head to begin with, and then he got serious and called me other things that don't go well in print.

But I felt that maybe I had done wrong, and I didn't answer back.

"Go on then," said the sheriff. "Get him out of the way. Get him up to his room as fast as you can."

Dorgan lived in the shed beside the barn. The Mexicans that worked in the stable had one end of the shed, and Dorgan had the other.

Shevlin said: "Walk straight ahead, Dorgan. You ain't a dead man yet."

And, with a touch of his knife, he cut the twine and set Dorgan's hands free. "Mind you, those were hands as big as the sheriff's and mine put together, but I didn't dare to question what Shevlin did.

"Walk up beside him," snapped Shelvin at me. "Walk along like friends. Talk about something—I hope that he ain't been seen with his hands tied, or else everything may go smash!"

CHAPTER XXXIV.

In Dorgan's Room.

WHEN we got up to the stone shed beside the barn we went into the room where big Dorgan had been living, and there we saw that the bird had been ready to fly. He had a pack made up, and the sheriff told me to go through the pack while he went through the clothes of Dorgan. I was as careful as could be in undoing and searching the pack, but I found nothing very worth while, except some sailor's gear, but when I saw how the sheriff was going through the clothes of Dorgan I began my search over again.

For Shevlin had made the big teamster strip, and then he examined every pocket and every thick fold of the cloth, and he passed what looked to me like short, very thin hairpins through the materials. Afterward he threw the clothes at Dorgan, and that giant dressed himself. He had not said a word since we started toward the shack with him, and he maintained his silence now. But he was worried and sullen. I never saw a more unhappy look on the face of a man.

While Dorgan dressed Shevlin told me that this would never do, but that we had to find something more exact about this man, and that this was the smallest haul that he ever had heard of getting from a sailor.

"Because most of them are fools," said the sheriff, "and they carry about themselves enough stuff to identify a regiment."

We began searching again. Shevlin said that perhaps Dorgan had left a lot of stuff in his chest, but when we jerked open the lid we found that the chest was as empty as could be. Then Shevlin pulled open a back door of the shack, and the first thing we saw was a smouldering little heap. The smoke had a foul odor of burning woolen rags. We kicked that fire apart and bits of paper showed up as bright red edges as the air fanned it.

The sheriff was gloomy coming back. He looked at big Dorgan, sitting with folded arms and head hanging down in a corner of the room, and said to me: "That fellow's still afraid that we'll find something."

Dorgan jerked up his head.

"You lie!" he shouted.

Then he bit his lip as the sheriff grinned. It was a pretty easy trap to have caught an experienced and mature man like Dorgan, but you never can tell when the simplest stroke will undo the most complicated sort of a brain.

Dorgan, red and sweating, squirmed his shoulders deeper into the corner and cursed us under his breath, while Shevlin stood smiling in the center of the room, as if already he had found what he wanted. Then he told me to start work on the sailor's box; he would begin to sound the walls of the room.

He started around them, tapping on the stones carefully and yet rapidly, while I took the hint and worked in the same way on the box. I didn't have the slightest idea that I would find anything; I never had used that method before and didn't know what to expect. But I couldn't help noticing that the bottom of the sea chest seemed very thick, and in a corner, presently, it sounded differently beneath the rapping of my knuckles.

With my knife I cut through the surface of the soft wood as easily as though it were cheese and exposed a shallow tray inset in the bottom of the trunk. In that tray there was a flat layer of tarnished silver coins, and one glance at them showed me that they were about the same as the strange coin that had dropped on the floor of the captain's room—or that had been found in the mouth of Palliser when he lay dead!

I gasped as I called the sheriff, and that moment Dorgan came out of his silent despair and rushed me. I don't think that I ever could have gotten around in time. I had my gun ready and was swinging to fire, but I think that the big, reaching fist of Dorgan would have landed on my head first. However, the sheriff hopped in behind, as nimble as a cat, and rapped Dorgan over the head with what seemed his open hand—the heavy sound of the blow showed that it was something else; Dorgan went down, in a heap.

I took care of bringing him round. Shevlin had slapped him with a slung-shot fastened around his wrist with an elastic band, so that whenever he wanted to use it he had only to flip it down into his fingers. It had not seriously hurt Dorgan, only making a slight cut in his scalp that brought hardly any blood. I simply opened the sailor's shirt, and he jerked up right on the floor, then pulled himself slowly to his feet. He was still dizzy enough to be glad to slump into a chair.

The sheriff, in the meantime, had spread out on the bed's blanket everything that he found. There were four of those silver coins, only; and there was an envelope out of which he took a fold of yellow paper and read out to me a word or two:

"'Aboard The Tamerlane.' Ah, Dorgan!" said the sheriff.

"Oh, blast your gizzards," said Dorgan. "But everything that you think will be wrong. Now go ahead and make a pair of fools of yourselves."

"It don't make much difference to you what the law finds out about you," said Shevlin, "because if the hangman don't finish you off, Jones will."

"Him!" said Dorgan. "Ah, I'd eat three pair like him!"

And he lifted his upper lip at me, like a snarling dog. Rags didn't like the look of him and came between us and backed up against my leg, growling at the big teamster.

Then Shevlin got on with his reading aloud, but saying to me first: "I hoped for something like this out of Dorgan. I told you beforehand that sailors mostly are fools enough to keep all their luggage with them, even the kind that will hang them!"

This is what he read:

"Aboard The Tamerlane.

"Dear Charlie,

"If you're surprised that you get a letter from me on The Tamerlane, that'll be because you haven't heard yet what happened to The Wanderer. The last I seen of her she was sinking by the head a hundred miles from The Hughli. She had her fun before she went down, and this was the how of it. Coming down the China Sea, before Anjers a day, we run foul of a junk in a fog. We thought the yellow fools were going to board us; they though the same thing and went into the water like so many rats and the last we seen of them they were crowded into their boat and dropping astern as fast as they could row her.

"It looked to the skipper like this was a present to us, and he told the boys that we could pick her clean. The crew spilled through that ship like ants through a sugar sack, and the skipper, he took me to look at the captain's cabin, so's to see that everything was squarely divided that he should find there. But the first thing that we cracked open was a little chest, filled with silver.

"He stuck his fist down into the stuff and raised a handful and let it fall tingling back. Then he looked at me with something in his eye that lowered my temperature a good deal.

"They were funny looking coins; how the Chinese get them, I dunno. But I could suspicion that there was murder and robbery under 'em. I ducked my own hand from the chest.

"'It's got a false bottom,' says I to him.

"He blinked at me. I could guess that he didn't want me to find that out, but now he grunted. 'We'll see what's there.'

"We did. We dumped out the coins and we found a flat tray underneath. It only needed to be lifted by a leather strap at one end, and inside of it, we seen what looked like a lot of chamois wadded together. When we fetched that out a shower of light fell onto the floor and went with a rattle to every end of the room.

"We didn't ask no questions.

"We went after them bits of light like a pair of hounds hungry on the trail of raw meat. We lay on our bellies and dug them out of cracks. We crawled for 'em under the bunk. And still we rummaged here and there, and wouldn't believe that we'd come to the end of them.

"But, finally, it looked like the finish, and we stood up, with our hands brimmed.

"You'll be asking what it was that got us so hot.

"Pearls, old son!

"Real ones, big ones, fat ones!

"Not the kind that you get out of the sweep of the fisheries, half of 'em too small to notice and the other half mostly full of flaws. These here was the sort that a collector would get by handpicking a whole ship load of the stuff.

"There was some of those pearls that looked you in the eye, like a human being. You wanted to bust out and talk to them. At least I did, and when I glanced at the skipper, he looked as though he was eating a steak and drinking whiskey.

"Then he winked at me, again.

"'You get a third,' says he.

"I had to swaller that. Maybe I would of liked a half, but with a third, I was better off than if the loot had been divided among the whole crew.

"We put the stuff back inside and fetched the chest aboard. After that, I was turned into the captain's pet. He give me a job as cabin man with nothin' to do but shine his boots and some patchin'. I had a little cabin next to his, and my job was never to leave the side of that treasure chest. Him and me, every day we took a turn at lookin' over what was inside, and every time that we looked, it seemed a pile richer to us.

"I used to ask him how much it was worth.

"He said that he was a blockhead if my share would be less than a hundred thousand pounds.

"Five hundred thousand dollars. That would make a million and a half for the whole pile of the boodle. I believed him, too. I still believe that they're worth even more than that.

"Now, we come up the Indian Ocean about this time and fell in for a blow. There was thirty-six hours of ravings. I had to leave my cabin and stand my turn. At the end of a day and a half, when we were all about scared to death, we was taken aback and the foremast went over the side and snaked the mainmast after her, and the mizzen topmast followed, so as we only had the stump of the mizzen left.

"We cleared the wreck away, but the old tub was wallowing like a drunken cow, by this time.

"I got spilled against the rail by a big dollop that come over the starboard quarter, and when they pulled me out from the wreckage, I had a leg busted below the right knee. And a painful business it still is.

"They fetched me back into the cabin and there I lay, hearing the yells and the roaring of the wind and the screaming of the scared gents as the ship begun to settle.

"Pretty soon the captain comes tearing in and lays a hold on the chest. I leaned over and stuck a revolver into his face. He screeched at me like a woman. But I knew what I was about. They never would take me into the boats, the condition that I was in. They'd leave me there to rot. And if I went down I intended the coin to go down with me, and the pearls beside.

"The captain tried begging and arguing, but pretty soon a wave came sloshing right through the door, and he went off with a yell.

"I lay there for most part of a day, waiting for the hulk to sink, but she stuck where she was. The wind fell away. I was wondering if I could get forward to provisions, and cussing shipmates that would run like rats, the way they had done, and leave a partner to drown.

"Then I heard a sound of oarlocks, then voices alongside. I let out a yelp, and pretty soon into the cabin comes a whale of a man, the skipper of the ship that had picked me up.

"His name was Palliser. Maybe you've heard that same?

"I give him a quick wink and tipped him to the chest. He give the chest one look and nodded. And so I went back onto a new clipper—the Tamerlane, as sweet a ship as ever you seen, and I was fitted up in the midships house along with the sails and the chips and the rest.

"Now for the thing that's making me write you this letter.

"Me, that's got about a half of a million, why should I fret so much to write a letter about as long as a book?

"Because, old boy, I got an idea that I ain't ever gunna live to enjoy the coin.

"Why ain't I gunna live long to enjoy it?

"I'll tell you.

"When I come aboard, I noticed that they was good grub, a tight ship, and all that, but everybody looked sour as scurvy. Then I found out that they sail with a regular disease aboard, and the name of the disease is Palliser.

"He's a devil, and nothing else. He's brained two men. He's shot another off of the fore-royal. He lives on blood!

"So far, he's treated me pretty good. Even sends me forward food by his steward, though I don't seem to relish it much. Maybe it's the feeling that I have about him that takes the taste out of it. Anyway, him being the kind that he is, how can he help but want to get rid of me and have the whole of that stuff for himself?

"He's going to try. I'm sure of that.

"That's why I'm writing this letter and giving it to chips to mail to you, without telling him what's in it. He's to mail it if ever I don't reach shore, and that's what I think will nappen.

"If ever your eyes light on this letter you'll know that I'm sleepin' in canvas at the bottom of the sea, unless the sharks have nibbled me up on the way down.

"Along with the letter, I'm gunna send some of the coins. They might help you to trace the rest, and along with them, the pearls.

"If ever you can give Palliser what he deserves, you'll be more a brother to me than ever you been in the past.

"Luck and Good Weather."

"JIM."

"He's come and been in here again and looked at me, and says that I look fine. Which I don't, because the chips and the sails both says that I look pretty yaller and sick. And heaven knows that I feel worse'n I could tell you. I barely can hold up the pen that's working on this here paper.

"JIM."

The sheriff finished the reading of this which, under the circumstances, was the most interesting letter I ever had sat through the reading of. Then he folded it and put it back into his pocket.

"Now, Jones," said he, "d'you think that this letter will hang Dorgan as the dirty murderer that split the heart of Palliser and then dropped the coin into his mouth?"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

To Remove Arm and Leg Hair Without Fostering Bristly Re-Growth!

A New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly, But Delays Reappearance Remarkably

A NEW way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair but delays its reappearance remarkably!

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

WHAT IT IS

It is an exquisite toilet creme, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

There is true feminine allure in satin-smooth arms, hair-free as a child's.

By a total lack of stubble you can feel the difference between this and old ways.

And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

WHERE TO OBTAIN

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

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COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, September 21, 1930

"PERILS OF TRAVEL."
By H. M. Herget.

It took courage to travel by stage coach in the early days throughout the West, for frequent attacks by Indians were made and many stage coaches were captured and their drivers and occupants murdered. Armed guards rode on top of the coaches with the driver, men whose aim was unerring and whose courage and daring was tried and true. The horses, too, sensed danger and their terror from the shots and yells of the Indians created panic, though they responded to the reins of the driver and kept the road as the guards endeavored to keep off the attack until a town or Army post was reached.

"BEFORE THE ATTACK."
By H. M. Herget.

The words of Byron, "Battle's magnificently stern array!" are called to mind in looking at this stirring painting of Indians on the war-path, awaiting the word of their chief to make the attack. Cruelty, cunning, and a certain lust for killing marked many of the Indian tribes who harassed and worried the pioneers to the West for many years. Herget, the artist, has painted these Indians in full war regalia. The horses, alert and keen, seem to sense an impending bit of action. To one who uses brilliant colors so dramatically, Herget has found abundant material in the picturesque and colorful Indian of the long ago.

(Both pictures on this page reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries.)

Don Lorenzo's Bride

By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 16)

set the drink. . . . You have lost a lot of blood and might collapse again, which would lead to suspicion that your injury is due to something more serious than a fall."

But I must allay the senorita's fears." Don Lorenzo protested impatiently. "She will be greatly alarmed if I do not go down."

The mountain did not go to Mahomet," responded Esteban. "When I have helped you into your pajamas and dressing gown, sir, I shall explain to my lady how you met with your accident, and request her to come and see you."

"Evidently you have delegated to yourself the right of a physician to order his patient to remain in his room," commented Lorenzo, with a wry smile. "But perhaps you are right, Esteban. I shall feel very shaky. Do as you suggest, and afterwards telephone to the Senorita Valera, tell her how I met with my accident, at the same time assuring her I am not very badly hurt."

"Si, senor," said Esteban, and not by the quiver of an eyelash did he betray any additional interest. "It was in the garden of the senorita's home that you tripped and fell, and it was by the jagged edges of a broken flowerpot, and not by a broken bottle, that your shoulder was cut."

"Yes, that is a better story," agreed Lorenzo. "You are an accomplished liar, Esteban."

"That is one of the qualifications of a valet whose master has much to do with ladies," commented Esteban, with the license of an old and trusted servant. "Your blue pajamas, I think, sir, and the violet silk dressing gown with blue facings. . . ."

Isabel listened with mingled feelings to his story of how Don Lorenzo had met with his accident, and his suave assurances that his master was only suffering from shock and was not seriously injured; then she sped post-haste up to Lorenzo's bedroom, to find him comfortably ensconced in an armchair by his bedside, still looking very pale and somewhat haggard, but composedly smoking a cigarette. "I am so sorry, Isabel dear, to have caused you so much concern, and I suppose you have been imagining all sorts of things," said Lorenzo, in his drawling voice. "No doubt Esteban has told you how it happened. I hurt myself rather badly, but I expect I shall be all right again after a night's rest. Most unfortunate that I should have come a cropper and damaged myself just when I was rushing back to tell you I had put things right with Dorotea."

He had called Esteban an accomplished liar, and he now found himself called upon to test his own talents as a prevaricator. Dorotea had not been far wrong when she said he could not lie convincingly, for Isabel guessed at once that he was not telling the truth, and said so.

"Why are you trying to deceive me, Lorenzo?" she asked, seating herself on the edge of the bed and regarding him searchingly. "Why can't you be honest with me? I do not believe it possible that you have put matters right with Dorotea Valera, and I know you are keeping something back. Tell me the truth about what happened between you, Lorenzo."

"I am sorry, Isabel, but that is impossible," Lorenzo answered, obviously uncomfortable. "I promised her that I would tell no one what passed between us. All I can tell you is that I gave her clearly to understand that I regard you as my wife, and that I intend to be faithful to you."

Lorenzo imagined he was being diplomatic and convincing as well as reassuring, but Isabel's next question staggered him.

"Why? Had she invited you to be unfaithful to me?" she asked. "Had she admitted she wanted to take my place? Was it because you told her you intended to be faithful that she tried to kill you?"

"How do you know?" exclaimed Lorenzo unguardedly, his face betraying his confusion. "I—er—I mean why do you imagine anything of the sort?" he added hastily, his pale face flushing as he remembered Dorotea's hectic lovemaking and passionate caresses. "What on earth makes you imagine that Dorotea tried to kill me?" Esteban has told you how I fell and injured myself. I quite admit that it may seem somewhat odd and suspicious, Isabel, but—er—well, accidents will happen. Be assured that you have nothing to fear from Dorotea now."

"Unless she is dead I still have much to fear," said Isabel, after a pause. "I am sorry, Lorenzo, but I can't believe you are telling me the truth. I cannot conceive it possible that you found any way of conciliating the Senorita Valera, unless you promised to get rid of me and put her in my place."

"I certainly did nothing of the sort, Isabel, and you wrong me by the suggestion. I repeat that I pledged my word not to tell anyone what passed between Dorotea and myself this evening. All I can tell you is that she now regrets having lost her head and flown into a passion and is positively frightened."

"You cannot expect me to believe that, Lorenzo. She is not the sort of woman to be easily frightened, nor is she likely to allow herself to be balked of her vengeance if she imagines she has been wronged. The only thing she may be frightened of is that you may accuse her of having tried to murder you. Did she shoot you or stab you?"

"My dear Isabel, you have been told how the accident occurred," protested Lorenzo, nervously fingering his chin and vainly trying to conceal his embarrassment. "Why try to make a melodrama out of a mishap? I admit Dorotea talks and behaves in somewhat extravagant fashion when she is upset, but you must not allow that to lead you into imagining all sorts of things. Rest assured, my dear Isabel, that Dorotea —"

"Lorenzo, I am neither a child nor an idiot, and anyone but a fool could tell that you are equivocating," broke in Isabel impatiently. "Why can't you be frank with me? I want the truth, and will not be satisfied with evasions and fantastic stories about broken flowerpots, nor content by your assurance that I have nothing to fear from Dorotea now. Tell me how you succeeded in frightening her."

"I am sorry, but I cannot do that, Isabel," answered Lorenzo, at a loss to know what else to say, and feeling half-disposed to curse feminine intuition. "I tell you yet again that I promised not to tell anyone what occurred at our interview tonight. Please do not press me to answer your questions, Isabel, and everything will be all right."

Isabel sat silent for a minute, nervously biting her lips, her brows puckered in a troubled frown. She was sure Lorenzo had lied to her, and she was filled with misgivings.

"Lorenzo, you had better let me go," she burst out at last. "For your own sake you must let me go. I am not your wife, and Dorotea knows it, and will not spare me. She knows I am a bigamist, and I suppose bigamy is as grave a crime in Spain as it is in England. It was a false step on your part to force me to go through a marriage ceremony with you at San Sebastian. . . . Life has become a nightmare, and my position too impossible to sustain. Let me go, Lorenzo. Let us end it. I cannot mean so very much to you, and you have admitted that it is not in your nature to be constant to any one woman."

Lorenzo had listened in growing alarm and concern, and he struggled out of his chair and laid his free hand on Isabel's shoulder.

"I love you, my Isabel, love you with every fiber of my being, and you mean more to me now than life itself," he said with passionate earnestness. "I cannot—I will not—let you go, and all the fiends shall not part us. Do you care for me so little that you are prepared to desert me because of the threats and taunts of a hysterical woman temporarily bereft of her senses?"

"You made me love you well enough to give myself to you," Isabel answered tremulously, tears welling into her troubled, golden-brown eyes. "But I cannot believe that I mean more to you than any of the other women who have played a part in your life. Nor can I forget that I am Noel Berkeley's wife."

"Are you sure of that, Isabel?" Lorenzo asked, with an odd expression in his blue eyes and a twisted smile on his lips. "You believe that I forced you to commit bigamy, but let me tell you I have every reason to believe that you were not legally married to Noel Berkeley."

"Not legally married?" responded Isabel. "But we were married at a Registry Office at Plymouth, and I have—or, rather, Noel has—a certificate to prove it. How can there be any doubt about the legality of the marriage?"

"I have reason to believe that Berkeley, as he styled himself, was already married and had a wife living when he met you," said Lorenzo, seating himself beside her on the edge of the bed. "You remember my telling you that the name on his passport was not 'Noel Berkeley.' It was, if my memory serves me rightly, 'Henry Noel Cranston,' and I doubt not that he had other aliases, and that he had duped other girls prior to meeting you, 'married' them and fleeced them of their money, or else used them as decoys with the object of blackmailing wealthy men—as he intended to use you."

"I—I can hardly credit it," gasped Isabel, regarding him wide-eyed.

"Why not?" Lorenzo asked. "He confessed to you he was a crook, and from information I received he was a blackmailer as well, and an unscrupulous blackguard who had victimized several women. Do you think I should have insisted upon your going through a ceremony of marriage with me, and so rendering myself liable to prosecution for inciting, aiding and abetting you to commit bigamy, if I had believed you were legally the wife of Berkeley, alias Cranston?"

"I can hardly grasp it, Lorenzo," exclaimed Isabel, somewhat dazedly. "It seems almost impossible to believe, and yet—horrible as the thought is that I was only Noel's mistress—I want to believe it. Have you any proofs, or are you merely saying this to allay my fears?"

"I have no definite proofs, Isabel, but when Berkeley first made my acquaintance I caused inquiries to be made secretly concerning him, and that was the result," explained Lorenzo. "Therefore, I should have had no scruples about taking you from him, even if he had not committed murder."

"But why did you not tell me this before?" Isabel queried. "Think what agonies of mind you would have spared me."

"It is rather difficult to explain exactly what was in my mind, but—well, I wanted to be sure that I had won your love and that you would give yourself willingly even in spite of the seemingly insurmountable barrier," Lorenzo replied rather lamely. "I want your love, darling. I want to glory in the knowledge that you are glad you are mine, and to be able to believe that you have now no regrets and no thought for any other man. Say that you love me, cara mia."

He slipped his arm around Isabel's waist as he spoke, looking at her with eager expectancy, but she did not snuggle her head against his shoulder, as he hoped, and her expression remained grave and troubled.

"You could have disarmed Dorotea Valera at the outset by telling her what you have just told me," she commented. "Have you told her now?"

"I told her that you are my wife," answered Lorenzo, with a heavy sigh. "More than that I cannot say. It will be better to have the whole matter explained by a third party—at least, as much as she need know, for if too much were explained she might get to know of the murder. You understand, Isabel?"

"No, I am afraid I do not understand, Lorenzo, and, to be frank with you, I do not know what to believe," Isabel said, rising to her feet. "But you look faint and ill, and perhaps explanations can wait. Shall I send Esteban to help you to bed?"

"Believe what you have been told, understand that you are my wife, and do not again ever think of leaving me," said Lorenzo rather testily. "In the event of explanations being necessary, you explain that when you complained to Berkeley that I was making love to you, he confessed you were not his wife, so you left immediately, and have no idea what has become of him. You have little or nothing to fear."

As he spoke, a sudden twinge of pain caused him to gasp and groan involuntarily, and Isabel hurriedly rang for Esteban and left him in charge of the valet.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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With the Famous Canadian Mounted Police

(Concluded from Double Page)

biles, and the roads were only trails obliterated by the first snows of Winter. The Mountie had to be judge, lawyer, cook, sanitary inspector, mason, carpenter, veterinary and good at a long list of other trades and professions. He even married and buried people, and such confidence did he inspire that when the government was paying off its bounties to Indians who did not know a dollar bill from a ten, the redskins would run to the nearest Mountie and cry "Tonah?" (how much?) When the scarlet-coated policeman had counted the money and told them, they went away satisfied. After the first pay-off the government learned to give out only one-dollar bills. The Indians were able to count these themselves, and it saved them somewhat from being swindled by the rascally traders who gathered like vultures on such occasions.

Even in those days there was the prohibition problem and bootleggers, because the Indian was forbidden to have "fire-water." The Mounties were kept busy by American bootleggers, who rode across the border with a five-gallon jug of whiskey tied to each side of the saddle. If pursued, they smashed the jugs and let the evidence run into the thirsty earth. In order to get a conviction it was necessary to lie in wait all night at a ford in one of the rivers, ready to spring up with pistols levelled at the sound of a horse's hoofs in the water. This would sometimes catch them red-handed, but Fitzpatrick says that the traffic went on in spite of severe sentences.

In my day we all realized that an Indian guide was by no means infallible, and more than one party of Mounties has paid for that fact with their lives in the Northern snows. We supposed that these blunders were due to the fact that the savage instincts had become blunted since the days J. Fenimore Cooper described. But I read with some surprise that Sergeant Fitzpatrick had the same experience, though in his time "Injuns" were real "Injuns." He relates that once his guide was completely bewildered in the snow, and that the entire party would have perished, guide and all, if the white men with their compass had not taken charge and straightened out the blunders of the child of Nature.

On a high hill east of Fort Walsh, Sergeant Fitzpatrick and others solemnly buried a redskin dressed in the full uniform of a Mountie, and he wonders what some future archeologist will think when he digs up those bones and finds the broad-cheeked skull of an aborigine. This strange honor was not paid the Indian concerned because he was especially worthy. In fact, he was quite the reverse—an escaped prisoner. However, the act averted an Indian war.

That Indian and several others had been rounded up on suspicion in connection with a murder. The prisoners evidently did not suspect how slim the evidence against them was or they would hardly have taken such desperate chances to escape. All were recaptured except this one, who was vainly hunted for several days on the plains and prevented from joining any of the Indian camps. At last, dying from starvation and exhaustion, the fugitive returned probably to give himself up, and fell unconscious just inside the stockade of a tailor who lived outside the fort.

The Indian died in the fort's hospital, but the other redskins, perhaps because they knew he was guilty, believed that the white men had simply killed him without bothering with a trial. Immediately squaws, papooses and other non-combatants were seen leaving the neighborhood, together with other ominous signs of an Indian uprising. The commander of the fort had a conference with several of the chiefs in an unsuccessful attempt to convince them of the truth. At length one of the chiefs said that they would take the word of the paleface chief if he would bury the dead Indian in the full regalia of a Mountie. When this was done everybody was happy, especially the proud relatives of the deceased. Mounties had to be diplomats then, as now.

It was a great life, those four years with the Mounties, and though I have settled down in England, making better money, I often wish I were back with the boys in the Northern snows, "getting my man."

The End.

How to get rid of Blemishes

CLEAR UP SKIN *while you sleep*

When you are bothered with pimples, blackheads, eruptions or itchy spots . . . don't pick and squeeze . . . don't gamble with relief. Just before retiring for the night anoint the infected areas with Rowles Mentho Sulphur.

While you sleep this safe ointment, just the color of skin, swiftly erases blemishes and soon clears the skin right up. Results, even in stubborn cases, are so satisfactory because Rowles Mentho Sulphur contains the 3 valuable ingredients that soothe, heal and cleanse the skin of impurities.

Keep a small jar of Rowles Mentho Sulphur handy. At the first sign of a pimple, itch or rash use this safe ointment freely. It is recognized by leading authorities as a fine way to clear up the skin and keep it beautiful.

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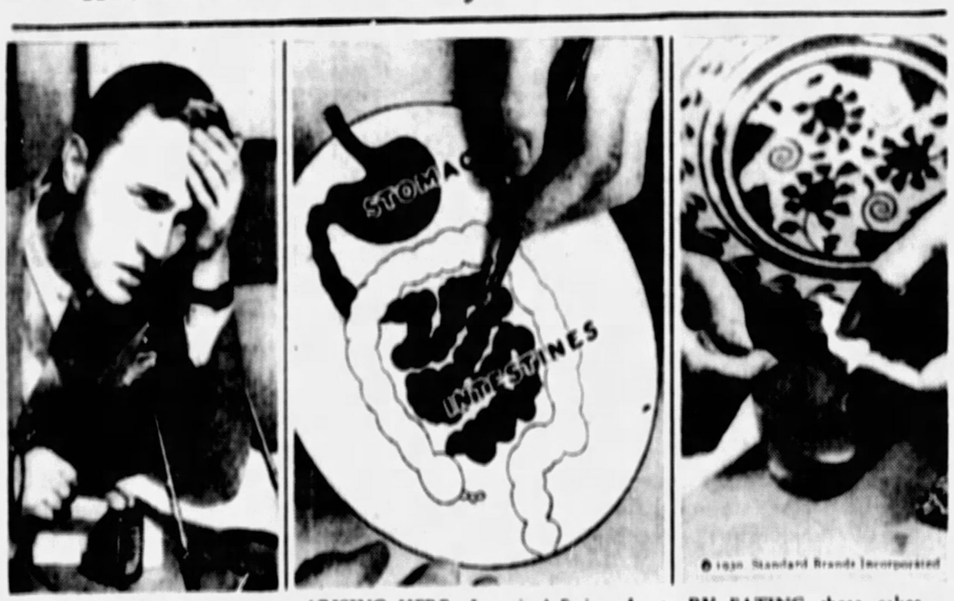
◆ *Headaches* ◆ *Warn of Trouble* ◆ *Try Yeast* ◆



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THOSE HEADACHES are often warnings of trouble ! ARISING HERE. Intestinal Fatigue is the cause . . . Correct this condition ! BY EATING three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast daily.

Headaches — *A Danger Signal*

One of the first signs of Intestinal Fatigue is a Headache! How to combat it.

BEWARE of headaches, men! They are invariably the sign of bodily distress. And all too often . . . in a majority of cases, in fact . . . they come from an internal condition that must be corrected by all means.

Indigestible foods, irregular hours, combine to halt proper digestion and cultivate intestinal sluggishness.

Fortunately, the answer is at hand. Medical science has found that fresh yeast is highly effective without being habit-forming or dangerous in other ways.

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Also, it adds the often-missing vitamins B and G and the "sunshine" vitamin D to your diet. Each cake of Fleischmann's Yeast is very rich in these indispensable vitamins.

So turn to yeast when you grow conscious of sluggishness. Eat it three times a day . . . Fleischmann's Yeast in the foil package. Eat it regularly, following the directions on the label, and see what wonders it can perform in even a month or two. Begin today to eat it.

You can get Fleischmann's Yeast at grocers', restaurants, soda fountains everywhere in this city.

Eat FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health* 3 *Times a Day*

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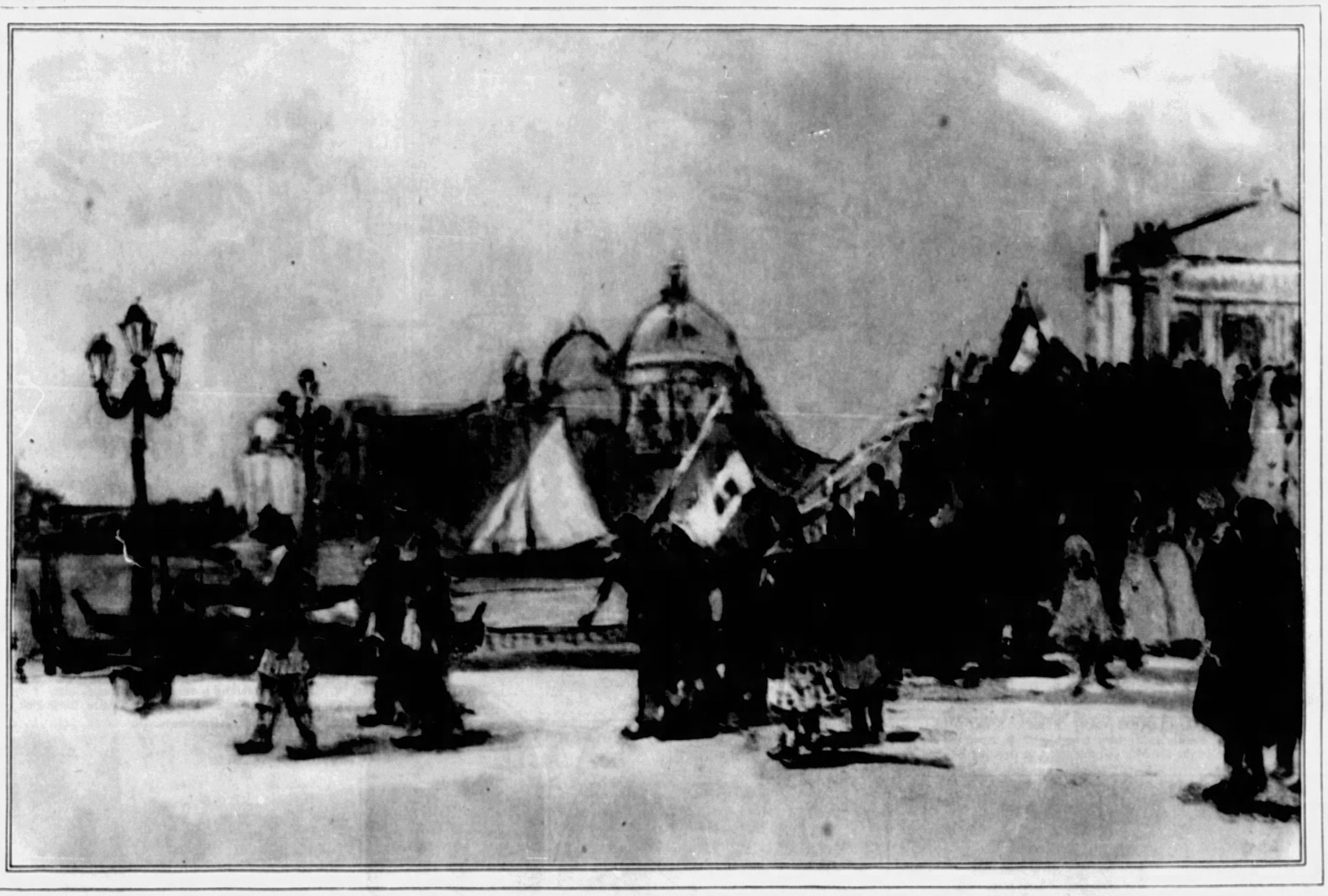

"THE PROCESSION PROCEEDING FROM THE PIAZETTA, VENICE."
By Leonard Richmond.
The artist, an Englishman, is a member of the Royal Institute of Oil Painters, the Royal Society of British Artists, is an exhibitor at the Royal Academy, the Paris Salon and other important exhibitions, and is the author of several books on the technique of pastel, water color and oil painting.

"THE PIAZETTA, VENICE."
Both reproductions on this page are by the same artist, Leonard Richmond, and both deal with the same subject, the Plaza of St. Marks, or, as it is familiarly known to travelers, the "Piazza di San Marco." Mr. Richmond has approached the subject from two angles, pastel and water color and both works tell the story adequately and convincingly.

(The reproductions on this page through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries.)

Prove it! Prove it!

...it does act twice

TEST CALUMET'S DOUBLE-ACTION THIS WAY . . . Naturally, when baking, you can't see how Calumet's Double Action works inside the dough or batter to make it rise. But, by making this simple demonstration with Calumet Baking Powder and water in a glass you can see clearly how Calumet acts *twice* to make your baking better. Put two level teaspoons of Calumet into a glass, add two teaspoons of water, stir rapidly five times and remove the spoon. The tiny, fine bubbles will rise slowly, half filling the glass. This is Calumet's *first* action—the action that Calumet specially provides to take place in the mixing bowl when you add liquid to your dry ingredients.

After the mixture has entirely stopped rising, stand the glass in a pan of *hot* water on the stove. In a moment, a second rising will start and continue until the mixture reaches the top of the glass. This is Calumet's *second* action—the action that Calumet holds in reserve to take place in the heat of your oven. Make this test to-day. See Calumet's *Double-Action* which protects your baking from failure.

Millions of women know Calumet's Double-Action makes better baking

THEY *know*—the millions of women who praise Calumet, *The Double-Acting Baking Powder*. They have seen for themselves that Calumet's marvelous double-action brings new perfection to baking! New confidence of success! New pride in everything they bake!

Enjoy this great satisfaction of turning out one baking triumph after another. Use Calumet—and see what fluffy biscuits, what delicate, delicious cakes Calumet's Double-Action brings.

The astonishing test described above clearly demonstrates Calumet's Double-Action. In your baking, the *first* action begins in the mixing bowl. It starts the leavening. Then, in the oven, the *second* action begins. It carries on the leavening. Up! . . . up! . . . it keeps raising the batter and holds it high and light until your cake is beautifully baked . . . Another delightful advantage—Calumet's perfectly controlled leavening action permits you to store cake batters until you are ready to bake them. Batter, poured into the baking pans, covered with a damp cloth and waxed paper, may be kept in the refrigerator for several days without loss in quality. Think of the great convenience!

All baking powders are required by law to be made of pure, wholesome ingredients. But not all are alike in their action nor in the amount that should be used. And not all will give you equally fine results in your baking. Calumet is scientifically made of exactly the right ingredients, in exactly the right proportions to produce perfect leavening action—*Double-Action*, your assurance of baking success. That is why Calumet is *the largest-selling baking powder in the world*.

To-day, get a can of Calumet and try the easy recipe given here. Notice how little Calumet it calls for. The usual Calumet proportion is even less—only *one* level teaspoon of Calumet to a cup of sifted flour. A splendid economy which the perfect efficiency of Calumet's leavening action makes possible.

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The Double-Acting Baking Powder

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PLUM ROLLS

. . . try this easy economical recipe to-day!

1½ cups sifted flour	½ teaspoon salt	½ cup milk (about)
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder	2 tablespoons butter or other shortening	1 can (2 cups) plums, seeded and drained

(All measurements are level)

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Roll ¼ inch thick on slightly floured board. Cover with plums. Roll in long roll, pressing edges together. Cut into 1½-inch slices. Place in greased pan and pour plum sauce (made from plum juice and water, thickened and sweetened) over them. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30 minutes, basting often. Serve hot, with sauce poured around them and a tablespoon of whipped cream placed on each slice.

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LOVELY GARDENS.
Aerial view of the Sewickley Heights home and grounds of Mrs. William Thaw, showing formal arrangement of the gardens and terraces.
(Photo by Pittsburgh Aerial Surveys.)

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Left—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Harrold, of Norwich Avenue, Brookline.

MRS. C. I. UCKER.
Right: Of Brookside Farms, and son, Jackie.
(Photo by Parry)

STUDYING STARS.
Above is shown the 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson Observatory, California, and, to right, grinding huge 60-inch reflector for Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, Dr. Harlow Shapley, wearing hat, of Harvard, famous astronomer, is talking with J. W. Fecker, of the John A. Brashear Company, Perrysville Avenue, where the reflector was made.

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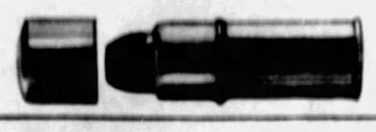


MOTHERS OF DEMOCRACY.
Hundreds of women drawn together with a common bond—a son in the World War—organized themselves as "The Mothers of Democracy." Picture shows one of the many parades.
(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)

JOHN R. MURPHY WAS A LOVER OF HORSES AND DROVE THEM.
The recorder of the old City of Allegheny behind one of his favorite horses.
(Photo loaned by John Francies, county treasurer, former warden of the Western Penitentiary)

WAS LEADING LADY HERE.
Born in Wheeling, Miss Henrietta Crosman played for some time as leading lady in the old Harry Davis Stock Company at the Grand Opera House almost thirty years ago.

STAR OF "HOITY-TOITY."
Fay Templeton, now living in Pittsburgh, the wife of W. J. Patterson, appeared on the stage at the age of four. She was with Weber and Fields for several seasons and frequently played here.

THE GOVERNOR AND THE BRIGADIER GENERAL.
Governor Edwin S. Stuart and Brigadier General Wiley, of the Second Infantry Brigade, Pennsylvania National Guard.

A FAVORITE HERE.
Sarah Truax was one of the leading women in the old Harry Davis Stock Company, playing at the Grand Opera House around 1905 and 1906. Victory Bateman, Lizzie Hudson Collier, Henrietta Crosman, Sarah Truax and, lastly, Eva Taylor, were among the stars of the local stock company.

PITTSBURGH FLOODED.
The Allegheny River, looking from Manchester, in 1907, showed the ravages of a river gone out of bounds.

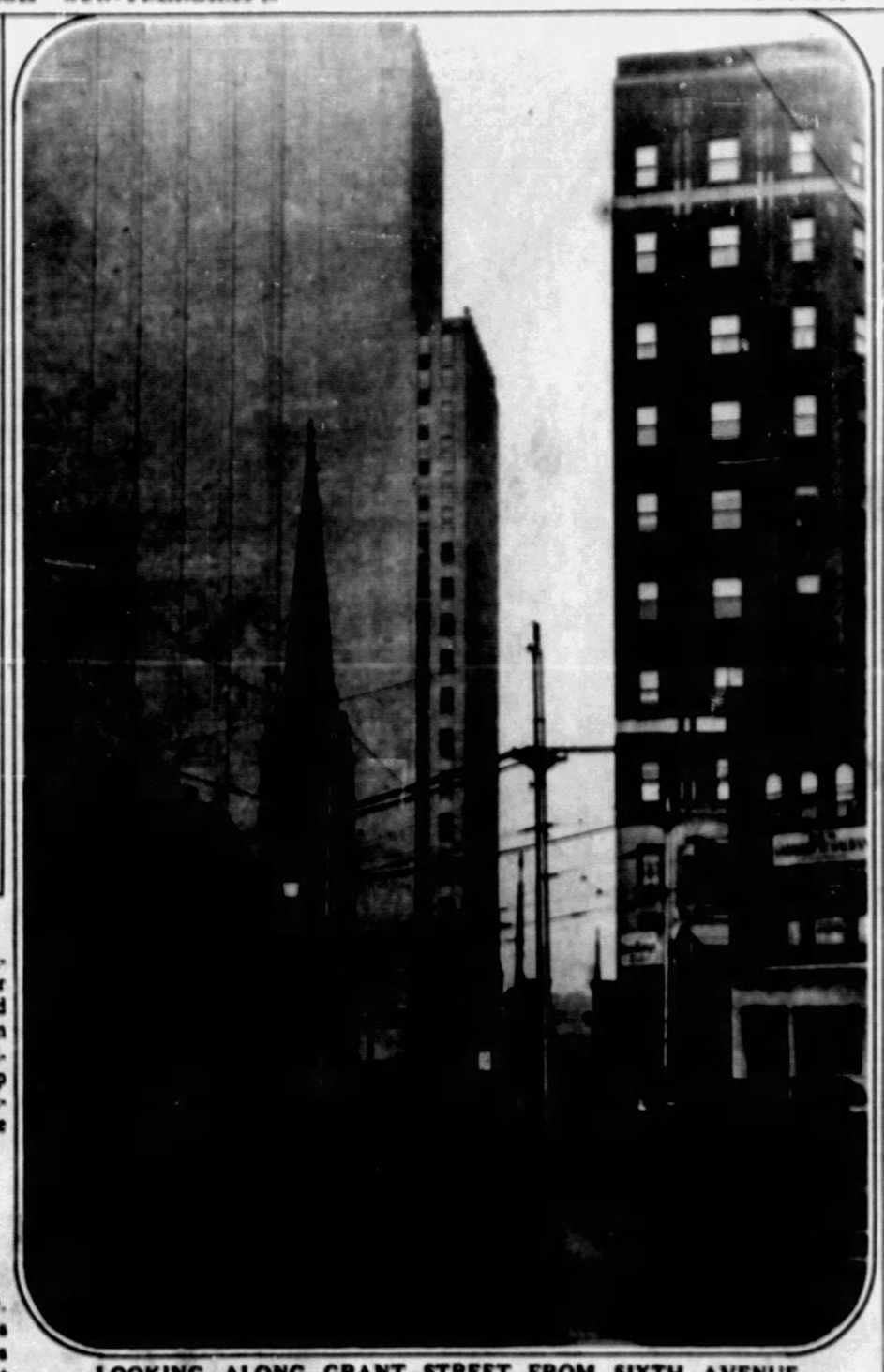
PITTSBURGH OFFICIALS WATCHING POLICE INSPECTION.
On the steps of the entrance to the Allegheny High School many city officials stood on Thanksgiving morning, 1906, and watched Pittsburgh's "Bravest" line up for general inspection. *(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)*

THE LAST OF THE POLICE INSPECTIONS IN ALLEGHENY CITY.
This picture, taken in North Park, marked the last of the inspections of the police of the City of Allegheny and it occurred on Thanksgiving Day in the year 1906.

ASIDE FROM OFFICIAL OBLIGATIONS THESE MEN FAVORED HORSE RACING.
This picture, taken many years ago at the old Homewood race track, showed, left to right: Senator William Flinn, Judge Elliot Rodgers, M. K. McMullen (back to camera), George Von Bonnhorst, register of deeds, J. Dawson Callery, president of the Philadelphia Company, Robert [illegible]e, Mr. Rice. *(Photo loaned by John Francies)*

ON THE TRAIL.
In the Canadian Rockies this past summer many tourists found healthful recreation in riding through the valleys and along trails up mountains. This picture was taken near the Starbird Glacier.

EXERCISER.
Left; It's a sort of rowing machine dingus that Raquel Torres is using on the beach at Malibu to keep in physical trim for studio work.



LOOKING ALONG GRANT STREET FROM SIXTH AVENUE.
The First Lutheran Church is sharply defined against the gray background of the Koppers Building.

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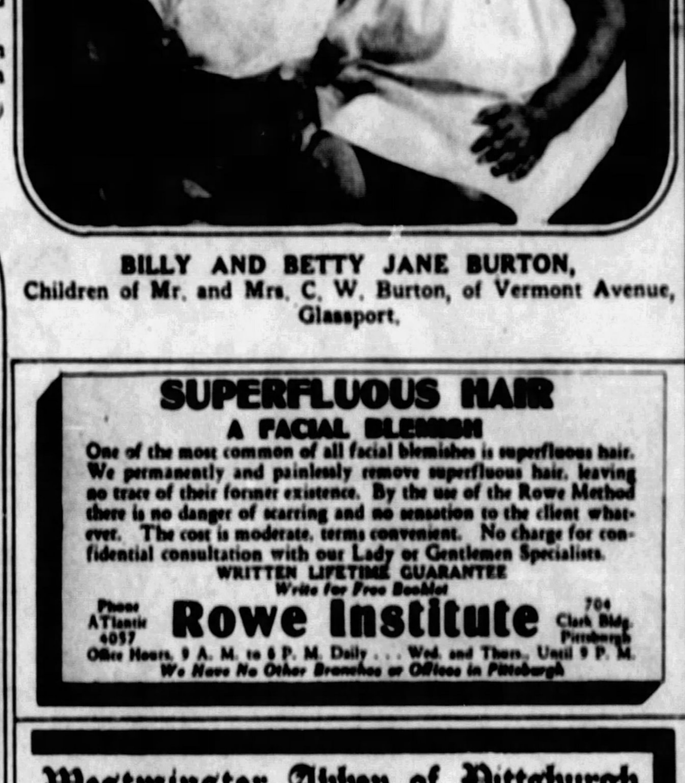
"BILLY" McKELVY,
Son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. McKelvy, of Kinsman Road. *(Photo by Strichler Studio)*



BILLY AND BETTY JANE BURTON,
Children of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burton, of Vermont Avenue, Glassport.

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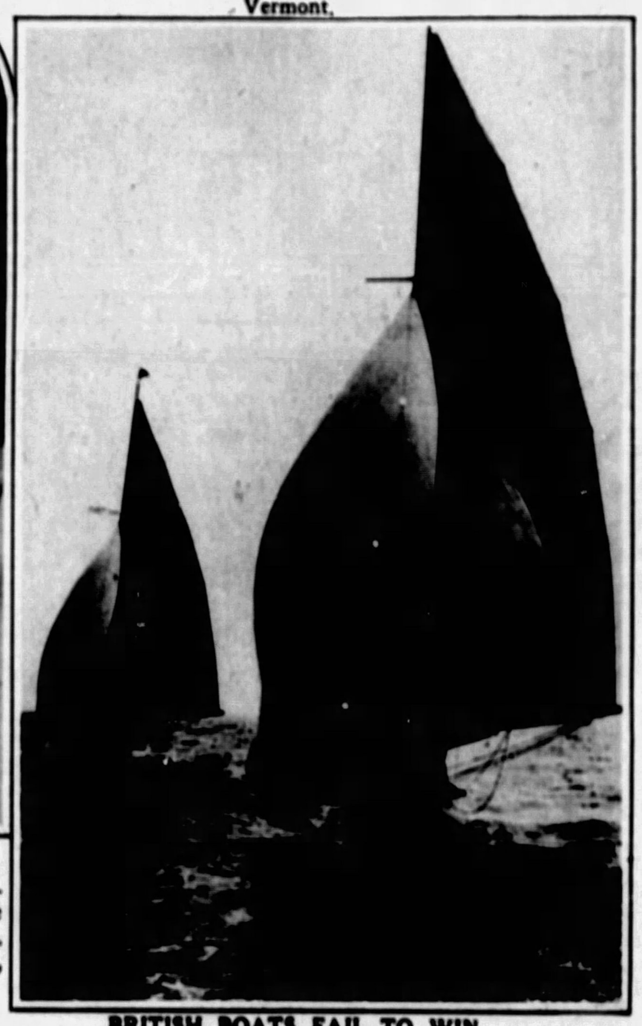
WHITE CLOUDS CAST BLACK SHADOWS.
Looking at Erie, Pennsylvania, from a high altitude above the clouds, Presque Isle is seen in the distance and the docks in Presque Bay are visible.
(Photo by Pittsburgh Aerial Surveys)

PITTSBURGH YOUTH AWARDED MEDAL.
Malcolm Hay, Yale, '30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Southard Hay, 5227 Westminster Place, being presented with medal awarded by Military Training Camps Association for best "blue" student officer. He also was awarded a sabre by the American Legion. Col. Daniel W. Hand, who married a daughter of Orlando Metcalf, of Pittsburgh, presented the award at Fort Ethan Allen, Burlington, Vermont.

NEW ROAD THROUGH LOVELY HILLS.
Looking South on the recently completed highway, No. 66, between Warren and Tidioute, along the Allegheny River and the Allegheny National Forest.

MARY IS A HAPPY CHILD.
The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butz, of Sumner Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania, photographed in her joyous mood.
(Photo by Seavy)

VISITING HERE.
Mrs. Hugh M. McCain, of Dallas, Texas, is spending the month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pressley H. Bailey, of Thomas Boulevard.



BRITISH BOATS FAIL TO WIN.
The "Fintra" and "Felma," British-owned boats, came in after the American boats in recent International six-meter class cup races on Long Island Sound.

LOOKS LIKE A TOY CITY.
Left: Though it has a population of 48,000, Arequipa, in the southern part of Peru, is dwarfed by the towering peaks of the Andes. Mt. Misti is 20,013 feet high.

VEILED WOMEN OF EGYPT.
The veil is still worn in Egypt. The upper class wears the white veil, the humbler middle class wears the "bourai," the poorer class wears no veil

"A GAME OF WHIST"

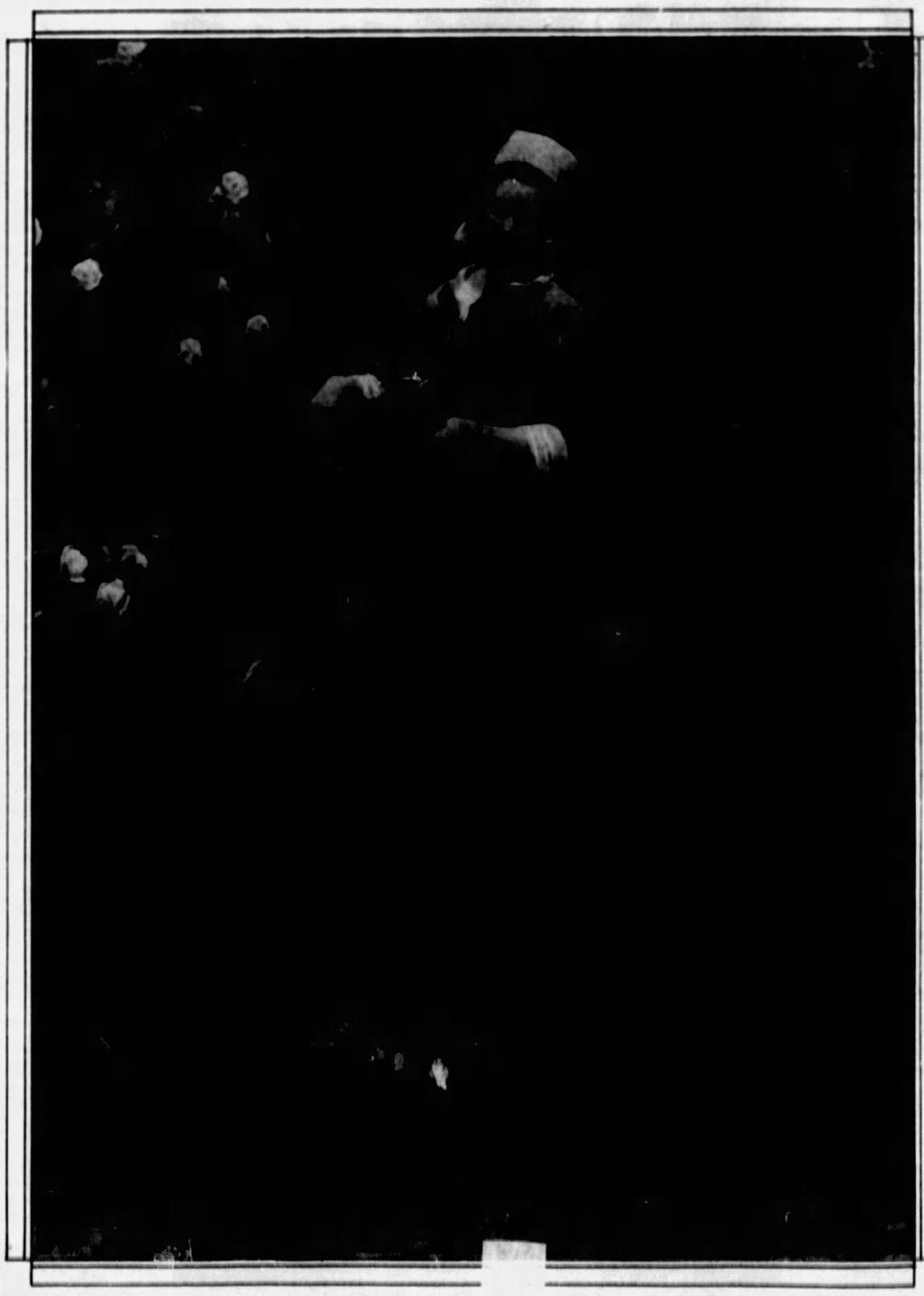
"Life is a game of whist, From unseen sources
The cards are shuffled, and the hands are dealt,
Blind are our efforts to control the forces
That, though unseen, are no less strongly felt.
I do not like the way the cards are shuffled,
But still I like the game and want to play;
And through the long, long night will I, unruffled,
Play what I get, until the break of day."

—Eugene F. Ware.

Henrique painted this picture of two cavaliers at cards. It hangs in the University Club, one of many delightful and worthy paintings on the walls of the club.

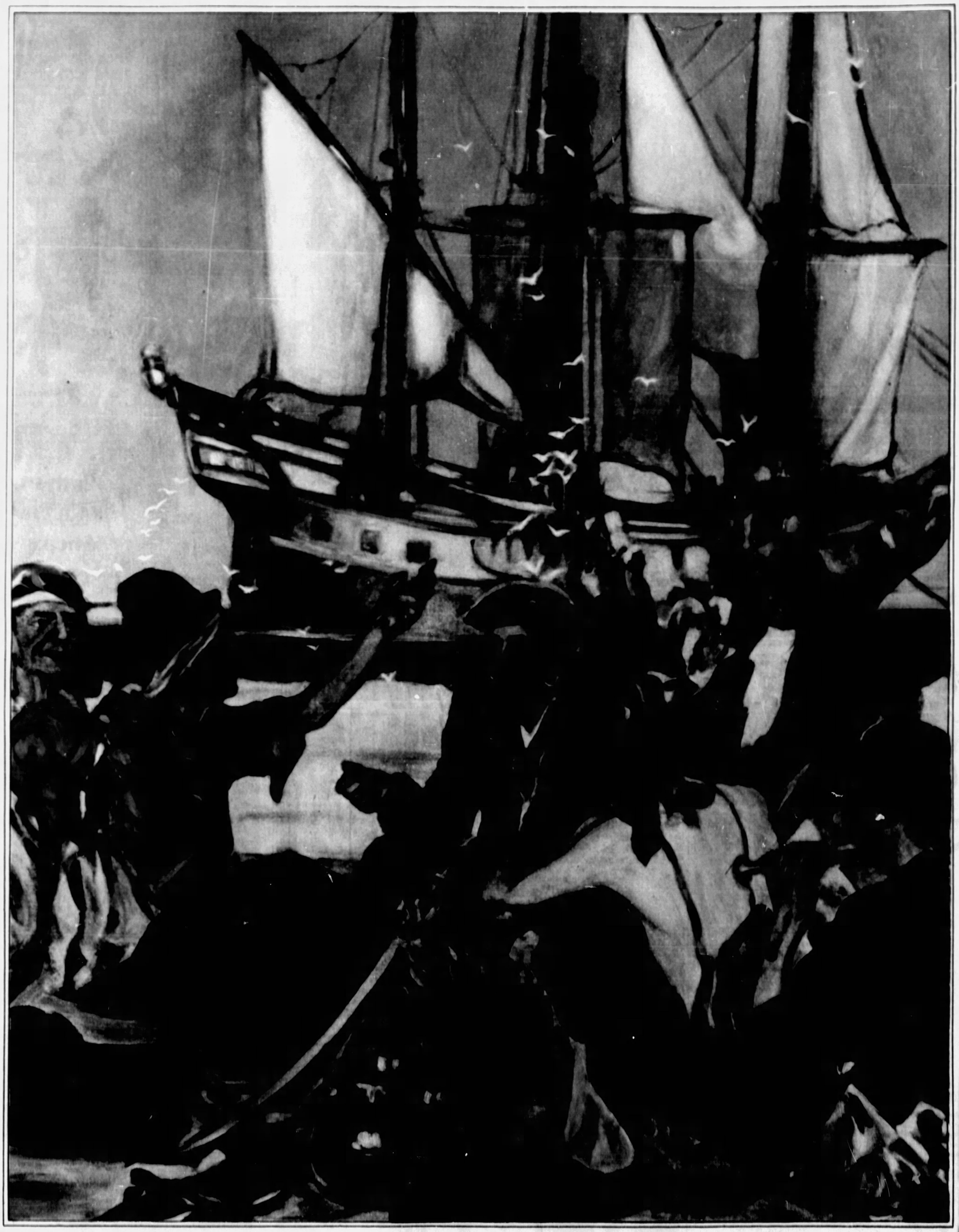
"BACCHANTE," ***By Arturo Noci.***

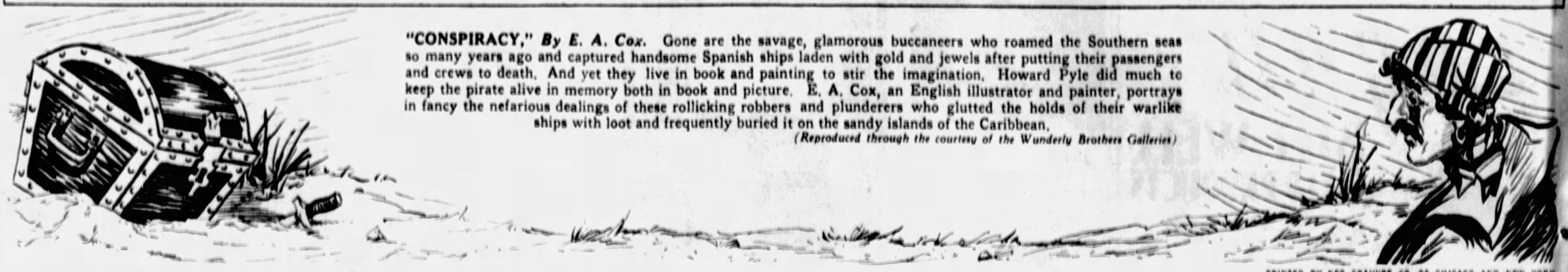
Left: This refreshingly charming picture is from the collection of the late Edward H. Bindley and hangs on the walls of the University Club of Pittsburgh. It typifies the carnival spirit of the grape festival.



"IN MY GARDEN," ***By Daniel Ridgeway Knight.***

Right: Born in Philadelphia in 1850, Ridgeway Knight spent most of his life in France. His scenes are almost entirely of gardens and flowers, with French peasant girls portrayed therein. This painting, hanging in the University Club of Pittsburgh, was done at the artist's home on the shore of the Seine River, above Paris, and is a typical and splendid example of his work. Ridgeway Knight died some years ago.





"CONSPIRACY," ***By E. A. Cox.*** Gone are the savage, glamorous buccaneers who roamed the Southern seas so many years ago and captured handsome Spanish ships laden with gold and jewels after putting their passengers and crews to death. And yet they live in book and painting to stir the imagination. Howard Pyle did much to keep the pirate alive in memory both in book and picture. E. A. Cox, an English illustrator and painter, portrays in fancy the nefarious dealings of these rollicking robbers and plunderers who glutted the holds of their warlike ships with loot and frequently buried it on the sandy islands of the Caribbean.

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